The Weather
Today—Cloudy with mild temperature; occasional light rain late today. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 25.
Fuel oil consumption, 82 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work for Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call NAtional 4200, Extension ... to inquire about them.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 16 1944 LIBRARY

U. S. Bombers Blast Toulon and Florence

Soviet Army Now 37 Miles From Port On Black Sea

Captures Bereslav, Gains on Kherson; Russians Retake 280 More Localities

London, March 11 (AP).—Moscow announced tonight that the Red army drove along the west bank of the Dnieper today to within 37 miles of the big Black Sea port of Kherson, capturing the town of Bereslav, and at the other end of the flaming Ukrainian Front fought for the third day in the streets of Tarnopol against stiff Nazi resistance.

More than 280 localities were captured by forces of the first, second and third Ukrainian fronts, said the Moscow communique.

These three Russian groupings, fighting on a continuous winding front of 500 miles aimed at hurling the Germans from southern Russia, made these gains, the communique said:

First Ukrainian Front under Marshal Gregory K. Zhukhov—In southern Poland German counter-attacks were hurled back in the Tarnopol area, where German resistance stiffened. More than 30 localities were captured 62 miles to the west in the Proskurov area of the western Ukraine.

Second Ukrainian Front under Marshal Ivan S. Konev—Ladizhenka, 14 miles south of Uman, and 100 other populated places were captured, while 70 miles to the west Zlatopol and Novomirograd, 36 and 34 miles northwest of Kirovograd, were captured among 40 more communities.

Third Ukrainian front under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky—The railway junction in Dolinskaya, 37 miles soutneast of Kirovograd, was captured, as well as 50 more localities. Other troops inside the Dnieper bend, advancing southwestward, captured Beresiav on the west bank of the Dnieper 37 miles east of Kherson, and 60 more communities.

The Germans were apparently putting up their strongest resistance in south Russia at Tarnopol, where the Red Army was nearest the Rumanian frontier and menacing the Polish rail center of Lwow.

The fighting in the Dnieper area menaced not only Kherson but Nikolaev where the Russians were last reported 35 miles away on the Nikolaev-Dolinskaya railway. Kherson was in most immediate danger for the Germans in this city had only one rail line through Nikolaev for retreat.

The armies of the three Russian fronts were tearing into 50 overburdened German divisions with synchronized blows which with luck could bring Soviet forces into prewar Rumania in a week. At last reports the Russians were 55 miles from the border of old Rumania.

Pre-Release Of Oil Coupons Held Futile

Last-minute gestures of the District OPA to avert the fuel-oil crisis by prereleasing No. 5 coupons yesterday were termed "futile" by local oil dealers, who doubted whether deliveries could be made today to Washington's thousands of heatless homes.

Meanwhile Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Washington, argued that either the OPA or the Petroleum Administration for War take over both rationing and supply problems.

Scott, who had been urging earlier validity of coupon 5 for some time, suggested the concentration of activities in one body to avert further crises and "eliminate differences of opinion," in a wire to Col. Bryan Houston, deputy administrator in charge of rationing.

After estimates that 17,500 homes were underheated and would be entirely out of fuel by tomorrow and a barrage of appeals for emergency rations by consumers, the OPA offered relief by making "fives" usable yesterday rather than Tuesday, as scheduled.

Parleys Held Up Release

Continued conferences between National OPA officials, who had contended that Washington had ample fuel under the previous set-up, and Robert K. Thompson, director of the District OPA, had held up release of the coupons until late yesterday, an OPA official explained.

Although fuel oil dealers doubted that it would do them any good, shivering Washingtonians lined up at the OPA administrative offices.

See FUEL, Page 2, Col. 1

Price's Widow a Victim

Six Killed When Fire Traps Scores in Richmond Hotel

MRS. JAMES H. PRICE,
Widow of the former Governor of Virginia

AUBREY G. WEAVER,
State Senator from Front Royal, Va.

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—Six persons perished, including one of Virginia's leading political figures, and a widow of a former Governor, when fire turned the fifth and sixth floors of the fashionable Hotel Jefferson into shambles early today.

Firemen rescued many scantily clad guests by ladders from the block-long hotel and at least 20 were hospitalized for shock and burns. The hotel, one of the South's best known, had its more than 350 rooms filled with guests, a number of them being members of the Virginia General Assembly, which was due to end its 1944 session today.

The flames originated about midnight, Fire Chief A. E. Taylor said, in a stairway well on the second floor and mushroomed quickly to the upper floors, trapping guests in their rooms. Most of them retreated into bathrooms, where they poured water against the doors and used wet twels to keep the heat down while firemen made their rounds from window to window.

The dead:

State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, 62, Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. James H. Price, widow of the immediate past Governor of Virginia.

Dorothy Gann, Newark, N. J.

Jean Manfredi, 24, Irvington, N. J.

J. Winston Ross, sailor, Camp Peary.

Ruth Andrews, 24, Richmond.

Weaver, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was brought

See FIRE, Page 2, Col. 2

Murphy Heads New Police Juvenile Unit

By Adele Bernstein

The newly formed juvenile bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department will be headed by Lieut. William T. Murphy of the Fourth Precinct, and probably will be in full operation within "a couple of weeks," Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, announced yesterday.

At the same time it was learned that juvenile arrests in the formerly gang-ridden Thirteenth Precinct area had dropped by almost half immediately following Patrolman Oliver A. Cowan's unique Junior Police and Junior Citizens Corps experiment with more than 1500 youngsters in that neighborhood.

Expanding Cowan Idea

"We are expanding the Cowan idea," Major Kelly declared, lauding the young officer's work as an important step in the control of juvenile crime.

Cowan will be assigned to the new police division, which is to include members detailed from the Women's Bureau headquarters for investigative work, it was learned.

The significant decrease in lawbreaking, officially credited to Cowan's work, was revealed yesterday as part of a comprehensive report submitted by the patrolman to his chief this week.

It describes his findings during the three-month "trial" period begun last December, when he was assigned by Kelly to "try out" his corps experiment under the direction of Capt. Charles J. P. Webber of Thirteenth Precinct, with a view

See REPORT, Page 2, Column 6.

Your Aid Needed

Walter Reed Offers Story Of Red Cross

A visit to Walter Reed Hospital is Washington's most potent argument for the District Red Cross $2,665,000 war fund drive.

The full meaning of Red Cross work is brought forth more vividly at Walter Reed than by an lecture, or any poster, or any photograph from the battle zones. It is in every ward, along every corridor, on every sunny porch, along the sidewalks of the hospital reservation. And you hear the story from the lips of soldiers who know more about Red Cross than even the long rows of beds can convey.

Hear it direct from Corpl. Alfred L. Martin of Hays, Kan., who may be getting the full use of that injured left hand any day now. While he was earning the Silver Star for gallantry and the Purple Heart above his blouse pocket, he received a first-hand account of Red Cross goods and services.

What Corpl. Martin Knows

Corporal Martin, who at 22 has seen a surprisingly large section of the world at war, went into North Africa the hard way when American troops landed in November, 1942. Machine-gun fire, spotlights and Nazi planes greeted them, and sank the ship on which Corporal Martin was aboard when it was about 100 yards from shore.

A young American just ahead of Martin, overcome by smoke and ammonia gas from the flames of the ship, fell into the Mediterranean. Martin and a British sailor collaborated in pulling him out, beneath a steady barrage from French shore

See CROSS, Page 2, Column 8.

3rd Writer to Pass in Day

Hendrik Willem Van Loon Dies; Was Writing 'Report to St. Peter'

Greenwich, Conn., March 11 (AP).—Hendrik Willem Van Loon died of a heart attack at his home in old Greenwich today while engaged in writing a new book, "A Report to St. Peter." An autobiography covering his life up to and including his twenty-first birthday.

The 62-year-old historian, author of a "Story of Mankind" and a score of other works, said when he was last interviewed that his heart was "wobbly" and remarked that when he died he would take a copy of his new book, "hand it to St. Peter and avoid filling out all kinds of entry forms and blanks."

Upon completion of "A Report to St. Peter," Van Loon planned to write a short history of Connecticut gratis upon appointment by the State Legislature's House Committee on Public Information which had offered him a $1000 fee.

Spurning the offer, Van Loon said "I am not going to write this history for a fee. I have written too many histories already. I am going to write this for fun."

Van Loon, whose death followed within 24 hours those of two other noted American writers, Irvin S. Cobb and Joseph C. Lincoln, arose today apparently in the best of health and spirits, ate a hearty breakfast and thought up a couple of ideas for a new book, later retiring to his bedroom where he collapsed.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

He leaves besides his wife, two

See VAN LOON, Page 2, Col. 1.

Former Vichy Aide to Face Firing Squad

Pucheu Convicted Of Treason by French Court; Appeal Is Filed

Algiers, March 11 (INS).—Pierre Pucheu, Vichy's former minister of interior, accused of having helped the Germans to send many of his compatriots to death, was himself sentenced to death before a firing squad by a French court in Algiers today.

The first prominent "collaborationist" to be tried before a regularly constituted tribunal, the 44-year-old Pucheu heard himself convicted for treason after he had shouted he was the victim of a "political act."

The outcome of Pucheu's trial was described in French quarters as the prototype of future "war criminal" proceedings against others who have collaborated with the Nazis.

After 7-Day Trial

Pucheu was found guilty of treason, malfeasance in office and collaboration with the enemy after a trial that lasted seven days before a five-man court appointed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French Committee of National Liberation.

The tribunal, however, found him not guilty of conspiring against France's national security, seeking to overthrow the French republic, abrogating the Republican constitution and causing illegal arrests.

Fourteen counts had been included in the indictment found against the bespectacled Pucheu. He was convicted on ten counts. One of these was the charge that he had promoted the recruitment in France of the so-called "anti-Bolshevik legion" raised for service alongside German troops on the Russian Front.

The five judges, headed by Presiding Judge Leon Veriu, took 55 minutes of deliberation to reach their verdict.

Appeal Is Filed

Pucheu had 24 hours in which to appeal his death sentence. It was believed his attorneys will carry the case to the French military court of appeals in Algiers. If the higher court rejects Pucheu's plea for reversal or a new trial, his only recourse will be an appeal to General de Gaulle for clemency.

[The Associated Press reported that his attorneys had filed an appeal.]

Pucheu's trial was a military, not a civil proceeding, and for that reason he will be shot by an army

See PUCHEU, Page 2, Column 3.

Britain Urges Eire to Grant U. S. Request

De Valera, in Reply, Gives London Copy Of Rejection Sent To Washington

London, March 11 (AP).—British pressure was applied on Dublin to accept the United States request for the closing of Axis listening posts in Ireland, and in answer Eire's Prime Minister Eamon de Valera merely gave the British government a copy of the rejection he sent Washington, it was disclosed today.

De Valera's refusal of the request, which was aimed at preventing the leakage of important military information, may bring the imposition of stringent restrictions on travel between Eire and the United Kingdom. Responsible quarters said there was little chance that force—such as economic sanctions—would be brought to bear against the Irish government.

In a note dated February 22, Sir John Maffey, United Kingdom representative to Eire, informed De Valera that the British "fully support the request for the removal from Eire of German and Japanese diplomatic and consular representatives," and stated the British desire "to emphasize the importance which they attach to this request."

Tighter Border Rules Foreseen

The prospect that border restrictions would be tightened found support in Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's statement of last July that "we are watching the border position, and when further improvements in control are wanted we will make them."

The belief was general, also, that the United States would not have made its request without considering what it would do in the event of a refusal. And the demand coincided with other evidences of a stiffening of United Nations policy toward neutral nations suspected of playing ball—willingly or unwillingly—with the Axis.

These evidences include the Allied stand on the new Argentine regime, the halting of lend-lease shipments to Turkey and the pressure on Spain to hew closer to neutrality.

Irish Indorse Stand

Meanwhile many Irish apparently were indorsing De Valera's position. Irish censorship forbids criticism of the government's neutrality policy, but it cannot compel such commendation as came from

See EIRE, Page 2, Column 8.

Mission Accomplished

Boy Braves Pentagon Maze In Message to Garcia Feat

EXPLORATION AND DISCOVERY—Martin Pushkin, who explored the Pentagon yesterday, making his way through that labyrinth for two hours before he could find someone to translate the Japanese characters on a souvenir from New Guinea

Post Staff Photo

A 12-year-old boy yesterday patriotically pitted his own wits against the vast reaches of the Pentagon and flashed home a message, "Mission accomplished," after a two-hour odyssey in search of a man to translate Japanese.

Martin Mushkin sensed he was being projected into something akin to a Cretan labyrinth as he got off the bus at the great structure and was carried upstairs with the crowd.

"A man," Martin told himself, "who had something from New Guinea bearing a lot of Jap heiroglyphics and which well might further the war effort, if deciphered, need have no fear."

Soon there was an Ariadne to guide him and he was on his way with his precious cargo—through a maze of ramps, halls, sections and passageways.

The guide ushered him into the office of a Major Daniels who heard his story—how Martin's Uncle, Sergt. Leo Winer of the AAF in New Guinea had picked up the Japanese powder bag, how it was

See MARTIN, Page 2, Col. 1

Sinatra . . . Great Lover

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AN ACTOR, TOO—The girls who swooned when Sinatra crooned must have guessed from his voice. Here Frank kisses Actress Gloria de Haven for the movies, and, movies or not, she looks barely this side of a fainting fit. "The movies," he announced in pleasant surprise a few minutes later, "are a great art medium"

On 'Honors' Day

Sergt. Kelly Steals Show From Texans

By Lynn Heinzerling

With the Fifth Army in Italy, March 11 (AP).—It was a great day for Texas but a pink-faced boy named Kelly from Pittsburgh hitched up to Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark in unpressed GI pants and a scuffed pair of shoes and walked away with the first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded in Italy.

There probably isn't anyone else just like Sergt. Charles E. Kelly in the United States Army. He skipped through the impressive ceremonies like a schoolboy going through a candy shop.

"Those guys back there are going to kill me for making them stand up in front of all this brass so long," Kelly said, waving his hand at the neat ranks of the Thirty-sixth division behind him.

Texas Celebration

It was Texas day because the Thirty-sixth Division, the first United States division to set foot on the shore of the continent of Europe in this war, was being honored and the Thirty-sixth Division is pure Texas.

Two Texans—Sergt. Willie B. Slaughter of Mexia, and Sergt. Robert L. Chudej of R. F. D. 2, Temple—won Distinguished Service Crosses for outstanding heroism in the bloody struggle up the Italian Peninsula.

In addition, the Third Battalion of the division's 141st Infantry regiment whose motto is "Remember the Alamo" and among whose battle streamers is that of "the Republic of Texas" was cited as a unit and every member received a blue citation ribbon.

The Thirty-sixth has fought and bled from Salerno to Cassino, and General Clark of the Fifth Army, pinned Silver Stars on the breasts of 137 soldiers in the division.

The general said the Nation was proud of the Thirty-sixth as he faced the silent ranks before him, the regimental flags flying behnid him.

U. S. Bombers Hit Muenster Without Loss

London, March 11 (AP).—U. S. heavy bombers, capping perhaps the most significent week of the air war, struck at military targets in Muenster, Germany, and the Pas-de-Calais area of France today for the fourteenth operation this month by the Britain-based heavyweights.

Meeting no opposition from enemy fighters, Fortresses bombed Muenster through an overcast, using navigational instruments, U. S. headquarters announced. This transportation center is in western Germany 35 miles from the Netherlands border.

Liberators attacked the Pas-de-Calais area, where enemy emplacements threaten the Allies' shortest invasion route from Britain.

Airdromes Strafed

Thunderbolt fighters, meanwhile, swept over occupied territories and strafed airdromes and enemy gun positions.

Other Thunderbolts, as well as Lightnings and Mustangs, accompanied the bombers. No bombers were lost in the day's operations, but four fighters were missing.

It was the third time that American heavy bombers have hit Germany without loss—the previous "perfect records" having been set last November.

Despite the lack of enemy fighter planes, enemy antiaircraft was severe, and in addition the bombers plowed through snowstorms to reach the targets.

Camouflage Abandoned

The Muenster bombers were the first all-silver Fortress group to attack Germany. It had none of the old dun-colored camouflage which has been dropped to save 50 pounds of weight.

The RAF Friday night copied the American precision technique in bombing specific targets at night with the help of a bright moon. The targets, in France, were plane factories at Clermont-Ferrand, Ossun and Chateauroux, and a bearing factory at Laricamarie.

To reach Muenster, a key point on the supply route for Hitler's anti-invasion forces, the Fortresses and their escorts had to fly a round trip of at least 650 miles in weather which only a few months ago would have kept bombers at home.

More and More for Victory

Lend-Lease Totals 20 Billions, Crowley Reports to Congress

By Mary Spargo

Congress, preparing to enact legislation this week to continue Lend-Lease, yesterday received a report on the flow of lend-lease goods, totaling nearly 20 billion dollars, which is hastening the day of victory for the United Nations.

The report, including figures on reverse lend-lease and a chart of comparative war costs of the Allies and Axis nations, was submitted on the third anniversary of the enactment of lend-lease legislation by Leo T. Crowley, administrator of the Foreign Economic Administration.

Lend-lease will be a potent force in the coming invasion of Europe, the report stated, and is aiding the Soviet armies "in their magnificent offensives."

High Points in Report

Some highlights in the report are:

1. Of total war expenditures in the United States to the end of 1943, 86 per cent went for our armed forces and the home front. The other 14 per cent went for Lend-Lease aid to our allies.

2. Total Lend-Lease aid from the beginning of the program in March, 1941, to December 31, 1943, amounted to $19,968,000,000. Aid furnished in 1943 totaled $11,733,-

See LEND, Page 2, Column 7.

Naval Base Rail Artery Hit; Padua Also Raided

Florence, Bombed For 1st Time, Called 'Heart of German Supply System'

By Edward Kennedy

Naples, March 11 (AP).—American Liberators reached out from Italy today to batter the great Nazi naval base of Toulon on France's southern coast for the second time this week while Marauder medium bombers smashed at the railway facilities of ancient Florence for the first time in the war.

At the same time Flying Fortresses also blasted Padua, important railwaly center in northeastern Italy, 50 miles from Venice.

Padua, like Toulon's submarine pens, which were attacked as recently as last Tuesday, had been raided frequently but until today Allied airmen had spared historic Florence, even though pounding enemy communications lines on all sides of the city, called "the very heart of the enemy's supply network for German troops fighting on the beachhead and at Cassino."

The heavy bombers plastered submarines and submarine pens at Toulon and covered factories and port installations with a pattern of heavy bombs.

Fighters Give Strong Cover

Twin-tailed Lightning fighters escorted the big bombers and provided a strong cover which met but little enemy fighter opposition.

Early reports indicated that the Germans lost heavily in attempting to deflect the attack on Padua, over which there developed one of the biggest aerial battles yet encountered by airmen from this theater.

Thunderbolt fighters escorted the Padua raiders, and they had to fight their way through clouds of German fighters before they could get the bombers over the railway junction targets.

The widespread aerial offensive also sent powerful formations against Prato and Pontassievo near Florence. They reported good coverage of the targets.

Avoid Damage to Shrines

Crewmen were especially briefed to avoid damage to Florentine cultural, historic and religious treasures, headquarters declared, but the assault had to be made because the Germans—as at Rome—had "made deliberate use of our obvious reluctance" to risk damage to cultural objects.

Marauders were picked for the Florence assignment because of the accuracy their crews have achieved in precision bombing. The airmen who participated today had studied the city carefully, and were told not only where to drop their bombs, but also where not to drop them.

Aground in Italy, there was patrol activity generally, and Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark after inspecting the invasion bridgehead below Rome declared "things are in good shape up there; we have declared open season on the Boche, and

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 7.

Breslau Now Nazi Capital, Reports State

Naples, March 11 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has moved his capital from Berlin to Breslau, trustworthy informants said today, but the German machinery of government still is within range of Allied bombers.

Breslau, one of the largest cities in Germany, is 175 miles southeast of Berlin and only 50 miles from the old Polish border.

Most of the functions of the German government now are carried out at the new Silesian headquarters, unofficial sources here said, since the transfer from bomb-ravaged Berlin began several weeks ago.

Breslau is about 680 miles from Britain's coast, 670 miles from the Allied air base at Foggia in Italy, and about 425 miles from the Russian front in old Poland. In flying to Berlin this week, American fighter planes have demonstrated they have a round-trip range of at least 1200 miles, so a trip to Breslau by escorted U. S. bombers may not be out of the question. There is no question, of course, that unescorted bombers can make the trip either from Britain or Italy.

A communications center, Breslau has large railroad yards, textile mills, one important aircraft factory and a power plant on which many other towns in the area depend. Nearly half its 630,000 residents live in tenements within a 2-mile radius near industrial plants,—making it a highly vulnerable target.

VAN LOON

From Page 1.

sons, Henry Bowditch Van Loon, of Dorset, Vt., and Second Lieut. Gerard Willem Van Loon of the U. S. Army, now overseas, and a sister, Mrs. Willem Vanderhils, reported to be a refugee from The Hague.

A native of Rotterdam, Holland, where he was born January 14, 1882, Van Loon was devoted to the cause of the Dutch in the current war and organized a short-wave radio broadcast directed to Holland, where he was known as "Uncle Hank."

War AP Staff Man

He was an Associated Press staff man in World War I and after serving in Washington became a foreign correspondent, covering the 1906 revolution in Russia and the war itself beginning in 1914 in Belgium.

He was responsible for an Associated Press scoop on the German invasion of the Netherlands when, on May 8, 1940, he tipped off the news service of his private information 48 hours before the Nazi troops marched in.

Thanked for his service, the author dismissed it with:

"Oh, you know the saying 'I used to be a newspaperman myself.' You never get over it, you know."

Political Squabble

The commissoin to write the history of Connecticut—he described it as "just a little book with pictures, the kind I like to do"—embroiled him in a brief political squabble. A Democratic State senator charged that the history would serve to advertise the Republican Party.

"I did not seek the job," Van Loon retorted. "I knew nothing about it until the newspapers appeared and I immediately told Governor Baldwin (Raymond E. Baldwin, R.) that he should give the $1000 to charity."

The author also denied that he was a Republican, asserting:

"What do I know about politics? I am not a Republican. I think Clare Boothe Luce (Republican representative in Congress from the Fourth Connecticut District) is terrible. I find it very difficult to continue living in the same district with her. How could a Republican feel that way?"

MARTIN

From Page 1.

sent to Martin, how it bore the strange writing.

A soldier who looked like a Chinese" eventually took the bag and read the Japanese inscription. Translated, turkey tracks read:

"Model 94, 57-mm Gun, September 1938. Nippon."

Martin gulped when an officer suggested that the War Department might want to keep the souvenir from Uncle Leo. It was a bit weak, but Martin bravely indorsed the suggestion with a resigned "O. K." He was reassured, however, when the major told him, all he wanted was the information which was of value, indicating:

(a) A gun of modest size, such as a 37-mm., using a powder bag for the charge pointed to a shortage of brass.

(b) This method of propelling the load would slow down the rate of fire.

(c) The Japanese 37-mm. gun is inferior to our own.

Martin's mild brown eyes became flint-like when it was suggested that he use the powder bag to carry his marbles in. "That bag," he said defiantly, "is going to be framed. It took too long for me to find someone to translate the writing—and besides, it's from New Guinea, isn't it?"

Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mushkin, 3406 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FUEL

From Page 1.

5601 Connecticut ave. nw., last night to take advantage of the offer of currently valid No. 4 coupons in exchange for No. 5s. Those consumers who had placed their rations on deposit with dealers were advised to request the merchants to make the swap.

The OPA office remained open from 6 to 11 last night and will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today especially to take care of coupon exchanges. Regular hours will be maintained tomorrow. Local boards are not handling the transactions, it was stressed.

Difference of Opinion

The OPA and fuel oil dealers differed on the advantages of the coupon advance:

While the former contended it will alleviate delivery bottlenecks, the latter declared it will cause more delivery hardships since they were prepared for an avalanche of orders on Tuesday, not on Monday. While the OPA suggested dealers were willing to make special deliveries last night and today in order to relieve the critical fuel situation, dealers pointed out they had released their drivers for the weekend, since they had no indication the OPA would relinquish its previous stand on withholding No. 5s, and were unable to get them back on the job.

Commented Lester Scott: "While the announcement of the D. C. rationing office to keep open late last night and all day today to exchange period 5 fuel oil coupons for valid coupons indicates a realistic desire to help the critical situation, it comes too late to be of any real help except in a very few extreme emergency cases because most dealers have despaired of any action and have dismissed their tank truck drivers for the weekend." He declared the OPA should have gone into action 10 days ago.

Even if all the drivers could be mobilized immediately, it would take several days to care for all the city's oil consumers, Scott pointed out. Earlier in the day he had charged the present gasoline and fuel oil rationing systems were "basically unsound."

Scott said he would attend the Oil Heat Institute of America's semiannual conference in New York today, and, as chairman of its legislative committee, would move for considerable changes in the fuel oil program.

At any rate, the Weather Man promised milder temperatures for the weekend as a boon to the chilly situation.

FIRE

From Page 1.

to the lobby on the last elevator to leave the sixth floor and was pronounced dead an hour later after efforts at resuscitation. He had been a leader in the State Democratic organization for some 30 years and had been frequently mentioned for Governor and other high posts but remained at his Senate job.

Mrs. Price was Virginia's First Lady from 1938-42. Her husband died last November.

The two New Jersey girls took refuge in their bathroom and firemen found one of them in a tub filled with water and the other crumpled in a corner. The room was gutted.

A. G. Bush, manager of the hotel, said he could not estimate the loss immediately. The three lower floors of the six-story structure will continue in operation, he said. The Junior League's Saturday night dance for Army officers was held as usual at the hotel tonight.

Faulty Hose Reported

Safety Director M. D. Baroff said he was investigating a report that when hotel employes and guests attempted to use hose in the corridors they leaked so badly that they were virtually useless. The Police Department assigned eight detectives to check complaints of guests ousted by the fire that jewelry, money and clothes had been stolen from their rooms. One arrest had been made tonight.

Funeral services will be held for Senator Weaver at 2 p. m. Monday at his residence in Front Royal. The services at the home are to be preceded by a special service at the Warren County Courthouse there at 12:45 p. m. The services will be attended by a delegation from the Senate and from the House of Delegates.

Last rites for Mrs. Price will be held at the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church Monday at an hour to be announced. Interment will be in Thornrose Cemetery, Staunton, where Governor Price is buried.

Identified by Wedding Ring

Identification of Mrs. Price, which was made from a wedding ring, was not completed until midmorning. She occupied room 600, next to that of State Senator and Mrs. S. Floyd Landreth, who were rescued after flames destroyed the door to their room.

Mrs. Price, the former Miss Lillian M. Martin of Mount Airy, N. C., was married to the former governor October 2, 1918. She is survived by two children, James H. Price, jr., now serving in the Navy, and Lillian Moir Price.

She had been an active worker in charitable and civic causes and was a former honorary chairman of the State chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. As First Lady she entertained Lord Halifax, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and other national figures.

Two Legislators Hospitalized

Two legislators hospitalized were State Senator Harry C. Stuart, Elk Garden, who was overcome by smoke, and Delegate Edmund DeJarnette, Ashland, burned about the face and feet. Among the other persons injured were Jay Winston Johns, 56, Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, former president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and Fred (Fritz) Sitterding, jr., prominent Richmond businessman, both of whom were treated for smoke inhalation at the Medical College Hospital.

Corridors Flame-Filled

Stories of residents of the upper floors, where the more expensive suites are located, were about the same today. The corridors were full of smoke and flames when they attempted to open doors. Most of the guests then took refuge in bathrooms and attempted to guide firemen to their windows.

Delegate Delamater Davis of Norfolk and his wife were preparing for bed when they smelled smoke.

"I opened the door and smoke and flames hit me in the face," Davis said. "I slammed it shut and yelled to Mrs. Davis to get in the bathroom. We got in there, turned on the light, and closed the door.

"If it hadn't been for wet towels we would have been goners. The smoke was terrible thick. I waved a towel out the window trying to attract someone, and finally an officer across the courtway threw a flashlight on us. I was yelling all the time, and you could hear people screaming and crying all over the place. A British sailor and a soldier did heroic work. They broke into our room calling 'where are you' and helped us out."

Nine engine companies, three truck companies and all available ambulances and rescue equipment in the city were pressed into service when three alarms were turned in in rapid succession.

Red Cross workers stayed on duty throughout the night, serving doughnuts and coffee.

Stephens City Raises Canning Plant Funds

Winchester, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Less than a month after their request for an appropriation had been turned down by the Frederick County supervisors, citizens of Stephens City have announced that they have raised by public subscription approximately $3000, sufficient to start construction of a building to house the community canning plant and to be used for a school cafeteria.

Work will commence as soon as weather will permit, C. E. Staples, member of the committee, announced yesterday.

The name of the turkey is probably derived from its call of turk, turk, and not from its supposed Turkish origin.

Where Six Perished in Richmond Hotel Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCORCHED INTERIOR of a hall in the Jefferson Hotel at Richmond, Va., where fire swept three top floors early yesterday. Six persons died, including Mrs. James H. Price, widow of the former Governor of Virginia, and State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee

Casualty List In Hotel Fire

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—The injured list in the fire last midnight in the Jefferson Hotel.

Lieut. Ted O. Lipton, Camp Lee, overcome by smoke.

State Senator Harry C. Stuart, Elk Garden, Va., overcome by smoke.

Frank Sitterding, jr., Richmond, Va., overcome by smoke.

Edward S. Farmer, a soldier, overcome by smoke.

Jay W. Johns, 56, Charlottesville, Va., former president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, suffering from smoke inhalation.

Maggie Doland, 64, hotel employe, burned on feet.

Lieut. Kenneth Herd, Langley Field, Va., cuts on hands and arms.

Philip C. Pemleton, 57, Clifton Forge, Va., overcome by smoke.

Mrs. Emma S. Taylor, Richmond, burned about hands and face.

W. W. Herell, Front Royal, Va., overcome by smoke.

Unidentified white woman, badly burned about body and suffering from blow on head.

The Rev. John G. Scott, 70, Richmond, Va., Burned on hands and face.

Fireman Ralph Raffo, Richmond, injured on leg and head in fall.

Delegate Edmund DeJarnette, Ashland, burned about face and feet.

Paul Christopher, Richmond, Va., burns on hand.

John Eugene McMahon, 44, Buffalo, N. Y., overcome by smoke.

Alfred Dellapenta, Buffalo, N. Y., overcome by smoke.

AVENUES OF ESCAPE—Knotted bed clothing formed avenues of escape by which a number of guests escaped from flames sweeping top floors of Richmond hotel. These windows are of the second, third and fourth floors

PUCHEU

From Page 1.

firing squal rather than guillotined if his sentence is carried out.

His conviction for having collaborated with the enemy was based on his alleged acts both as interior minister—in charge of the Vichy French national police—and as secretary of industrial production in which capacity he administered levies of French workers for war industries in Germany.

Pucheu did not hear the first announcement of his death sentence in open court this morning, but heard it later in a closed session. He was given an opportunity to make a closing address in his own defense before the five judges retired at 9:50 a. m. to deliberate.

He reiterated his previous assertion that the tribunal was "not a court of justice" but a "political" body and insisted he was innocent of treason. The courtroom audience was tensely silent as Pucheu, with lusterless eyes and a pallid face, arose to speak in his own behalf.

Satisfied He Was Right

The former Vichy cabinet member argued that the government of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was a duly constituted regime and pointed out that for a considerable period of time it had been recognized by the United States and other foreign governments outside of the Axis.

Declaring that the long months he spent in a prison cell since last May—when he was arrested after he had fled from Vichy to Algiers following his dismissal by Laval—had given him time to think, Pucheu affirmed passionately:

"I am satisfied in my own conscience and heart that I did what was right. I served France.

"Vive La France!"

Even before he began speaking, Pucheu showed signs that he was aware of his fate. As Judge Verin read the charges against him, the defendant kept clasping and unclasping his hands. Perspiration trickled down his forehead and he frequently wiped the sweat from his horn-rimmed glasses.

Spectators Gasp

When the judge retired Pucheu was escorted out of the courtroom by six burly Senegalese guards. The judges returned about an hour later and a stony silence was broken only by gasps from the spectators as a clerk read the verdict.

The court then was cleared of all but officials and Pucheu was brought back and placed in the prisoner's box where he heard his sentence while the Senegalese soldiers stood with rifles rigidly at attention.

When the court clerk finished intoning the verdict and the judge passed the death sentence, iron shackles were placed on Pucheu's legs in accordance with French juridical custom. He was formally pronounced a "condemned felon" and led from the court.

"That's one," was the terse comment heard on Algiers' streets immediately after the end of the history-making Pucheu trial.

Others to Follow

It was expected to be followed by the trials of other former French officials held in prison in Algiers, including former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin, former Interior Minister and Algiers Governor Marcel Peyrouton and Pierre Boisson, erstwhile Governor of Dakar.

A French undground member, now in Algiers, said meanwhile that Laval has sent certain "information" to certain secret quarters in the Lowlands with which he hopes to "evade Pucheu's fate." This source declared that the Vichy chief also has obtained purported affidavits from French Jews and Communists, professing to set forth that they had been aided by Laval.

Laval, the informant continued, hopes to use the so-called affidavits as evidence in his own defense if and when he is caught and put on trial. He hopes also, it was added, to be able to persuade the Allies that his "information" would be of value to them and thereby to obtain a promise of his own immunity.

This source declared that if Pucheu had escaped conviction the underground patriots inside France would have "quit and accepted German domination, seeing that their efforts would be futile."

State Sen. Weaver, 62, Died At Apex of Legislative Career

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—Death cut short the career of State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver at its apex.

Today was to have been the big day for the 62-year-old chairman of the finance committee of the Virginia Senate. More than any other member, he was credited with pushing through the General Assembly, which adjourns today, the legislative program of Governor Colgate W. Darden. Funeral services for Weaver will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from his home at Front Royal.

Instead of receiving the plaudits of colleagues, the veteran Senator died in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel after being trapped in his room by fire which swept the two top floors. An hour's effort to resuscitate him was futile.

Known as "The Kingfish"

Agreement on a conference report on the $235,000,000 general appropriation bill, and Senate action on minor house amendments to the soldier voting bills, were to have been a personal triumph today for the Senator, who is known affectionately in the Senate as "The Kingfish."

Able, well-informed on State affairs and a fighter in committee and on the floor, he has been an administration whip for many years. While closely affiliated with the Democratic organization headed by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, Senator Weaver also pushed through the financial legislation during the administration of the late Gov. James H. Price, who was elected without "organization" support.

He was widely discussed as a candidate for Governor in 1941, but he finally threw his support to Governor Darden.

He fought vigorously and successfully at the Democratic National Convention in 1940 for a "bonus" of two delegates for States voting Democratic. This was to compensate the South for abrogation of the two-thirds nomination rule by the 1936 national convention at Philadelphia. He was selected by the Virginia delegation as its member of the rules committee in 1940 and he pressed the fight before the committee and threatened to take it to the convention floor unless the "bonus" was granted. It was.

Mourned by Many

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) issued the following statement in Washington:

"The tragic death of State Senator Weaver is a great shock and distress to me. He possessed a superb legislative capacity and as chairman of the Senate finance committee he rendered a most notable service.

"No man in public life in Virginia had a better understanding of Virginia affairs or possessed to a greater degree the confidence and affection of his colleagues. He will be sorely missed in the public service, but his loss to his host of friends who loved him as I did will be irreplaceable.

Representative Robertson (D., Va.) said in a statement that the death of Senator Weaver "is the most tragic loss Virginia has suffered in recent years."

"No one in the State was more familiar with the fiscal affairs of the State government and in all of my experience with State affairs no one has been more successful than he in handling the vital and arduous duty of budget preparation and the passage of budget bills. . . ."

Born in Front Royal, Va., on October 12, 1882, he was educated at Randolph-Macon Academy and the University of Virginia, from which he received a law degree. He was elected a member of the House of Delegates in 1912 and served two terms. He became a member of the Senate in 1932 and has served continuously since that time.

Senator Weaver married Pearl Davis Kenner and they made their home at Front Royal, where he practiced law. He represented in the Senate the counties of Page, Rappahannock, Rockingham and Warren and the City of Harrisonburg.

He was a member of the Masons, the Shrine and the Odd Fellows, and was an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tuberculosis Tests To Start in County

Manassas, Va., March 11 (Spl.)—The tuberculin patch testing survey sponsored by the Prince William County Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the county health department will begin Monday at the Manassas High School. The project, which will cover a four-week period, will include the 3000 school children in the county, and will be the first mass tuberculosis survey to be undertaken in the county.

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer for the Prince William-Stafford-Fairfax area, will have charge of the tests and readings and will make educational talks and show motion pictures in connection with the work.

Soldier Saves 'Dead' Woman With First Aid

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—An attractive young woman, unidentified victim of the Jefferson Hotel fire last night, is alive today and apparently recovering from injuries because an Army private remembered the training in first aid received as a Medical Corpsman last fall—and because he had faith in that training.

Witnesses reported that she was brought from the sixth floor of the burning section to the mezzanine and deposited there in the belief she was a fatality. It was there Pvt. Otto N. Nordon of Brooklyn, patent attorney but now doing special work for the Air Judge Advocate here at the Patent Office examined her pulse and heart. Although he found neither active, he started artificial respiration.

"There was hope, anyway, and I started to work," Nordon said later. "I wrapped her in a blanket to keep her warm as I learned to do in the Medical Corps, and continued the artificial respiration for some time without any noticeable results. Then, when I started to wonder, she began to breathe and moan a little."

Nordon said workers gave the young woman oxygen and she continued to improve. He said she was taken to the Medical Corps Hospital. Her injuries were reported to be burns on the back and extremities, and possibly a blow on the head.

The young woman, apparently in her early twenties, was not sufficiently conscious today to give authorities her name or address. Physicians at the hospital thought her chances of recovery good.

REPORT

From Page 1.

to its possible adoption by the Police Department on a city-wide basis.

Juvenile Crime Drops

The figures on the drop in crime by young boys and girls, based on official records at the Thirteenth Precinct, show that in the three months from July to October, 1943, 61 juvenile arrests were made in that area.

Only 32 such arrests were made from November, 1943, to February of this year (when the Junior Police and Junior Citizens Corps got into full swing)—this, despite the heightened incentives to petty crime during the intervening Christmas shopping season.

The report similarly compares the number of arrests of young people in this neighborhood in the three-month period before the outbreak of war with the same period in recent months after the corps experiment was begun.

It shows that from October to December, 1942, 54 children under 18 years of age were arrested by this precinct. But, during the same period in 1943—when juvenile delinquency rocketed in this and other large cities throughout the country—such arrests by the Thirteenth Precinct dropped to 38.

Highlights of Cowan's statement on the methods, organization and membership of the Junior Police and Junior Citizens Corp reveal these major achievements in control of the problem:

Gangs Join Movement

Since early summer last year some 30 gangs—the "Bonecrushers," "Fifth Street Tigers," "Gasoline Oil Burners," 'Ziggy Zaggy Club" and other similarly named—as well as several hundred unattached youngsters, have joined at Cowan's instigation to form the two corps.

Convinced from his experience as a policeman on beat No. 4 that the vandalism, street fighting, car stealing and street-light breaking inflicted by these groups on the neighborhood were frequently the result of "nothing else to do" to fill their time, Cowan rounded up the gang leaders and proposed this new form of activity.

Adopted as the motto, to be strictly observed by every member, was "I promise to keep myself out of trouble, and to help my friends keep out of trouble."

Within a few months, letters from local businessmen, parents and school teachers and principals were testifying to the amazing improvement in the area.

Evidence of their gratitude came to the corps in the form of free tickets to movies, ball games and the rodeo at Uline Arena. Groups of members were taken on hikes, visits to the Franciscan Monastery and to public swimming pools.

They Get an Office

A weekly meeting place was provided the growing organization by Surgeon Burke, manager of the Carver Hall Dormity for men, at 2d and Elm sts. nw. And a pair of offices, to house the "mayor," "police chief," girls' auxiliary headquarters and other "officials" elected by the corps members, was contributed rent-free above the Lincoln Theater by its manager, H. G. Barbee. Furnishings and equipment were purchased from contributions solicited from interested persons by Mrs. Marie Poston of the War Manpower Commission.

During the succeeding months, Cowan, assisted by Raymond Alexander, an art teacher in the District public schools, encouraged the youngsters to run their own meetings, discuss their problems collectively and suggest solutions which seemed best to them. He, himself, withdrew to the role of counselor.

The two corps now have well over 1500 members, their names and backgrounds kept in neat files in the Lincoln Theater office by a group of volunteers from the girls' auxiliary.

Activities Are Varied

These are some of their activities organized with Cowan's help and occupying these 6 to 18-year youngsters from 4 to 10 p. m. every evening:

A choral club (which broadcast over Station WINX last month); a clothing exchange, manned by the girls' auxiliary which cleans and repairs contributions and distributes them to underprivileged members, fingerprinting, camera, dramatic, artcraft, airplane modeling, sewing, tennis, sightseeing and speakers clubs; a "thrift" club to encourage saving; "charm" classes for girls, a church committee, a family advice service, and "alley cleaning" and "streetlight patrol" squads.

Truancy has dropped considerably, according to reports from school teachers and principals in the area, while Sunday School attendance has increased steadily.

A health clinic, organized voluntarily by Dr. William Goines and several physician associates, is open free of charge to members twice a month, and a program of health education is being conducted through talks, movies and bulletins posted in the corps meeting places.

Lieutenant Murphy, who will direct the Police Department's juvenile bureau and incorporate many of the corps' functions on a District-wide scale, has been studying methods of New York police to combat delinquency in that city, Major Kelly said. He is expected to continue to Baltimore and other cities where juvenile bureaus are functioning, to get a first-hand survey of their experiences.

LEND

From Page 1.

000,000, compared with $7,009,000,000 in 1942, and $1,244,000,000 in 1941.

3. Total war expenditures in per cent of gross national production show that Germany is devoting 72 per cent of its total to war; Japan, approximately 65; the United Kingdom, 55 per cent; Australia, 52; Canada, 49 per cent, and the United States approximately 48 per cent.

(Crowley warned that the overall cost of war cannot be measured in dollars. He asserted, "The men who fell at Stalingrad and Salerno, in Tunisia and at Changsa; the immeasurable havoc which the war has created with human lives and happiness; the destruction of homes and cities—these are claims of war that can never be evaluated in monetary terms.")

4. Although the principal benefit U. S. derives from lend-lease is damage on the enemy inflicted with our supplies, through December, 1943, this country had received more than two billion dollars in reverse lend-lease from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and India.

Britain's Heavy Aid

5. Approximately one-third of all supplies and equipment currently required by U. S. forces in the United Kingdom is supplied by the British without cost, under reverse lend-lease. In addition virtually all housing and headquarters accommodations, airdrome facilities, transportation services, civilian labor are suppled as reverse lend-lease there.

6. In last three months of 1943 Australia and New Zealand alone were furnishing U. S. Army, naval and marine forces in Pacific theaters with food at a rate approaching a billion pounds a year.

7. In addition to food from Australia and New Zealand, United States forces in the British Isles have received 350 million pounds of food from the United Kinkdom and 50 million have been furnished our forces in India.

8. United States forces in the Mediterranean theater have received as reverse Lend-Lease from the French, millions of pounds of food grown in French North Africa and West Africa.

ITALY

From Page 1.

have killed many thousands of them. Our men love it."

Clark Confident

Clark said "it is men like you who have made it possible for the Fifth Army to hold its head high during these last months. I assure you the Fifth Army is going places, and men like you are going to lead it to the victory it deserves. We have had a tough enemy and hellish terrain and bad weather."

A headquarters officer said German morale had suffered disastrously through costly repulse of their all-out offensive against the beachhead, and failure of Hitler's promise to eliminate the beachhead in three days.

German infiltration attempts below Carroceto were repulsed. On the Cassino front to the southeast, Allied artillery pumped shells into the besieged town, and broke up Nazi truck movements.

The heaviest action Friday came on the Eight Army front, where Indian troops threw back two German attacks, and there were brisk actions elsewhere involving Polish, Canadian and British troops. Allied planes hit enemy communications, flying 800 sorties. Five were lost, and one German plane was downed.

CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
EMERGENCY SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE MARCH 13, 1944
(To continue until further notice)

Leave Sandy Point	Leave Matapeake
7:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
10:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
12:00 A. M.	12:45 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	2:15 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:45 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
Leave Claiborne	**Leave Romancoke**
8:45 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
2:45 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
5:45 P. M.	6:40 P. M.

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Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Curine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Curine Ear Drops today. Your chain or independent drug store can get Curine for you.

Clarence Foltz Burial Today; B. & O. Official

Hancock, Md., March 11.—Services will be held tomorow in the Methodist Church for Clarence Foltz, 54, for a number of years maintenance supervisor for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Hancock, who moved three months ago to Keyser, W. Va., where he died. He was a member of the United Brethren Church, a thirty-second-degree Mason and a Shriner. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Aldene, Hancock, and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Gross, Great Cacapon, W. Va.

Rufus H. Sampsell

Luray, Va., March 11.—Funeral services for Rufus Homer Sampsell, 56, of Luray, but for 20 years a resident of Washington, were held Thursday from the Methodist Church. He was a native of Luray and after working in Washington returned to Luray where he managed agasoline station. He is survvied by his wife, formerly Miss Virgie Campbell, and the following children: Mrs. Paul Hottle, Arlington; Miss Grace Sampsell, Luray, and Edward Sampsell of Washington.

Charles J. Myers

Gettysburg, Pa., March 11.—Charles J. "Chick" Myers, 47, local constable and former assistant fire chief, died unexpectedly Friday at the Letterkenny Ordnance depot at Chambersburg where he had been employed for the last year.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Myers; his widow, Grace Ramer Myers, and two daughters, both in Gettysburg high school. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

EIRE

From Page 1.

the Irish Independent, which said the Prime Minister's reply represented the general attitude of the people and the will of Parliament.

The Dublin correspondent of the British Press Association said that the Irish feel that Eire's "clearly defined policy of neutrality has been unfairly attacked. We in this country are at a loss to understand why a similar attitude has not been adopted on the part of the United States toward such neutrals as Sweden and Turkey."

The people of northern Ireland, however, were said by the Irish Daily Telegraph in Belfast, to back up the American request. The paper said editorially that "the presence in Dublin of a center where Allied information of a vital nature can be collected and transmitted to the enemy is a grave source of danger."

British Support Expected

The London Daily Mirror said Britain, while not participating in the present negotiations, "is expected to act jointly with America in taking any steps considered necessary." The Daily Mail declared that "enemy agents in Dublin have for too long been able to spy on us almost on our own doorstep."

The Irish stand was hailed in Berlin as a "resolute act of defense." DNB called the American request a "new chapter in Anglo-American pressure politics against all neutrals and nonbelligerents and part of a general political offensive against the neutral perimeter of Europe."

CROSS

From Page 1.

installations.

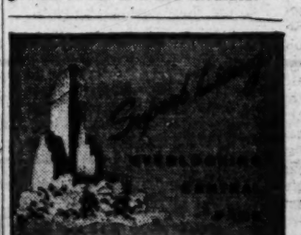
He didn't realize then that the leap after his comrade would earn him the Silver Star. For three days after the landing he was a French prisoner, but the armistice freed him almost immediately and he rejoined his regiment.

Those were tough days for the American forces in North Africa—tough in particular for Martin's battalion, which alternately attacked and withdrew under tremendous German resistance.

You're Just Scared

You just feel one emotion when your troops are falling back, he declares today—"You're scared." After weeks of advancing and withdrawing, his outfit got a fortnight of rest at a little village behind the lines and then, early in March, took up the fight again.

"We attacked a hill at dawn through a terrific artillery barrage," he recalls. "After our guns had hit back for 30 minutes or so, we were pinned down with machine-gun fire—first with a barrage about 200 yards from where I was, then 100 yards—then I didn't see any more. It was the one that got me in the arm and shoulder."



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Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, The Plaza Royal—District 4400.

THE PLAZA

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Work Safety Record Among Worst

Nearly everyone assumes that it's perfectly "safe" to work in the Federal Government; safe, that is, from accidents that cause physical ailments and absenteeism. But it isn't. In fact, the Government has one of the worst safety records of any large employer. That's startling, isn't it, but here are the facts: last year more than three million man-days were lost from on-the-jobs accidents, the equivalent of 15,000 full-time workers for a full year. And the accident rate last year was the best since 1937. R. R. Zimmerman of the Interdepartmental Safety Council says "the preventable loss of three million man-days through accidents is a luxury the Government cannot afford." And that is all too true.

Federal officials will get together Thursday night to discuss this problem at joint meetings of the safety council, Council of Personnel Administration, and the Society for the Advancement of Management. The White House has urged each agency to send a representative. Harry W. Anderson of General Motors, will tell how his company has reduced the accident rate, and Labor Secretary Frances Perkins will relate developments in the Federal Government. Other speakers will be Comdr. Frank Cushman, Col. A. J. Lanza of the Medical Corps, and Lloyd A. Blanchard of the War Department. Federal officials aren't new aware of the high accident rate. People who are hurt file a claim with the Employes Compensation Commission. To force Federal agencies to take safety measures, it's being proposed that each agency be made to pay the cost of accidents out of annual appropriations.

Representative Lambertson, Kansas Republican, writes a weekly column for his constituents. He reported last week: "There are 3 acres of toilets in the Pentagon Building—the seat of a lot of absenteeism. . . . When Representative Lawrence Lewis of Denver died he left no near relatives and the Treasury saved $10,000." It's the custom for Congress to vote $10,000 to the family of any member who dies in office. . . . The House has refused to raise the salaries of half a dozen Agriculture officials. It was propsoped that $10,000 salaries be paid to Bob Shields, the solicitor who is now paid $9000; Eugene Auchter, research chief, who gets $9200; Lyle Watts, Forest Service chief; Howard Tolley, Agricultural Economics chief, and the Assistant Secretary job, now vacant. The House also refused to fix the salary of war food administrator at $12,500. Judge Marvin Jones gets that salary now, but it's paid by the court.

The Civil Service Commission is learning the hard way that a bluenose moralist can be very unpopular, though it would be the last to admit that it wants to reform the morals of Federal workers. Nevertheless, its investigation of the morals of several workers has placed it in a serious position. First, it sought the removal of a man in Nelson Rockefeller's office and his wife in Foreign Economic Administration on what many people believe is backyard gossip of a biased neighbor. A committee of FEA officials took up the case and "cleared" the woman. Now Civil Service is reconsidering its removal order. Several Western members of Congress are hopping mad at the commission and its methods of investigation. It's known that an attempt will be made to get the commission to revamp its investigation procedure. Out of it all is a move to shake up membership on the commission.

Secondly, the commission refused to approve the promotion from a fourth to third class postmaster in the small town of Edinburg, Va. Virginia members of Congress sought the appointment and Senator McKellar of Tennessee led the fight for them. The Senator said the commission blocked the appointment because this man 15 years ago had "some affiliation with a lady that he should not have had, and because he had taken more drink than the commission thought he should have taken." McKellar insisted the man had now reformed, had given up both the woman and drink. Commissioner Fleming added the charge that the man was "incompetent." The Senator accused the commission of trying to take over the constitutional powers of Congress and the President, but the commission stuck to its guns. And what happened: nearly five million dollars was cut from the commission's appropriation, the committee threw all legal jobs in the patronage trough, and it voted to require Senate confirmation of all persons who hold jobs paying $4500 and more. A long and tough fight is now ahead.

Another committee amendment would abolish Budget Bureau field offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, and Berkeley, and prevent the establishment of other field offices that are in the works. The budget staff would have to be reduced here, too, if the 25 per cent committee cut stands. It doesn't make sense. Ninety-two per cent of the Federal employes are outside Washington and if any substantial cuts are to be made in employment it must be in the field service. But now the bureau, the agency that must make these cuts, would be confined to Washington operations . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 over WRC.

RAF'S LAMB—Sgt. C. D. Rhodes, 20, member of a Spitfire squadron of the British Desert Air Force, holds his squadron's pet lamb, "Horace." Sgt. Rhodes' home is in Bury, Lancashire, England. This is a British official photo.

Sasscer Files For Reelection

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP).—Representative Lansdale C. Sasscer, Upper Marlboro, filed his certificate of candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in the United States Congress today.

Sasscer was elected to the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District of Maryland in 1939 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Stephen W. Gambrill.

In disclosing Sasscer's filing certification, the Maryland secretary of state's office said the deadline for filing for congressional posts would be midnight, March 16, and midnight, March 21, would be the deadline for filing for the presidential race.

Sentence Suspended

Illegal possession of some 10,000 gallons worth of gas coupons, which previously cost two Negroes $100 and $150 fines, yesterday brought a suspended sentence of $250 to Major Witchell, Negro, 34-

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 News.
8:0b Minstrels in the Morning
8:30 Woodshedders.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 Time Was.
10:00 Repeat Performance.
10:15 News; Organ Music.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON

12:00 War Journal.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Lutheran Hour.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:15 Parade of the Stars
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Red Cross.
2:45 Curtain Calls.
2:55 News.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fu Valley.
4:30 Metropolitan Auditions.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Church Service.

EVENING

6:00 Classical Music.
7:00 Patriotic Airs.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Say It With Music
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Frank Sinatra.
8:30 Concert Podium.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler
10:00 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour
11:05 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
11:30 Ted Fio Rito Orch.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, Charlottesville, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Smith Quartet.
9:00 E. Tomlinson, News.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.

AFTERNOON

12:30 First Brethren Church.
1:00 Rev. Harry James.
1:30 Voice of Prophecy.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Life of Riley.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 Metropolitan Auditions.
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Ink Spots.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Jergens Journal.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Revlon Revue.
10:30 Guy Lombardo.

Winchester, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden
7:30 News
7:45 Concert Hall.
8:00 World Show.
8:15 Treasury Star Parade
8:30 Rev. Maiden.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Brotherhood Bible Class
10:30 World Show.
10:45 Organ Concert.
11:00 Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show
12:30 News
12:45 World Show.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Matinee Melodies.
2:00 News
2:15 Musical Potpourri.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy
3:00 Western Music.
3:30 World Show.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Relax and Listen
4:30 Glenn Quartet
4:45 U P News
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

Fourth Victim Of Gunplay Dies

Riverside, Calif., March 11 (AP).—Capt. Aubrey Serfling shot, allegedly by a fellow officer Sunday night, died last night in the camp hospital.

Second Lieut. Beoufort G. Swancutt, accused of the shooting, was reported recovering from gun wounds inflicted by civil policemen. Also dead are Dorothy Douglas, and Lourdine Livermore, each 19, and Policeman Arthur Simpson. Three other victims of the shooting were reported recovering.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 Hymn Time.
11:00 Brethren Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs.
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour.
2:15 Pilgrim Hour.
3:00 This Is Fort Dix.
3:30 Bulldog Drummond.
4:00 Russ Morgan.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster.
4:30 Abe Lincoln's Story.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 The Shadow.

EVENING

6:05 Soldiers with Wings.
6:30 Upton Close.
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival.
8:00 Piano Fantasy.
8:15 Curtain Calls.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter.
9:00 Cleveland Symphony.
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Jivin Jammers.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:15 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 News.
7:35 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
8:00 Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
9:00 The Rev. E. S. Marquis
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Rev Parker

AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Gospel Singers.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev. William Fowler.
2:30 Jolly Serenades.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:30 To Be Announced.

EVENING

6:00 Revival Hour.
7:00 Wm. Shirer.
7:15 Perry Como.
7:30 We the People
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 To Be Announced.
9:00 Pine Ridge Melodies.
9:30 American Music.
10:00 Fireside Quartet.
10:15 Music to Read By.
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 World News
11:15 Eileen Farrell.
11:30 Sammy Kaye.
12:00 Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., Frederick, Md.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 White Rabbit Bus Line.
10:00 Barraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Suzanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 Music For You
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:15 Revival.
3:15 News.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 Metropolitan Auditions
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
6:00 Sign Off Melodies.
6:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

This job is different!

It's fun and well paid to play the role of Peter Pan, telling schools and women's groups, etc., about this nationally known food product, Peter Pan Peanut Butter.

You dress the part—in a well-tailored, smart-fitting Peter Pan outfit which is provided. You travel widely—drive your own car which we furnish.

No experience needed. We will train you at full pay. Write complete details of age, schooling, business experience; enclose recent photo or snapshot if possible. Interview in Washington will be arranged.

DERBY FOODS, Inc.
3327 West 47th Place
Chicago 32, Illinois

Va. Assembly Votes Budget And Adjourns

BULLETIN.

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP). The Virginia General Assembly adjourned its 1944 session late today after taking final action on the general appropriation bill and the bonus measure providing added compensation for State workers.

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly prepared to adjourn its 1944 session late today after taking final action on the general appropriation bill and the bonus measure providing additional compensation for State workers.

Adjournment was delayed by the reading of the lengthy report of the House committee which investigated law enforcement conditions in Norfolk County.

The Assembly, which Governor Darden says has "much to its credit," held its closing session on a note of sadness because of the death of Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, chairman of the finance committee in the Hotel Jefferson fire early this morning.

Some Pay Boosts Dropped

The changes to the budget bill agreed upon in conference and concurred in by both Houses eliminated a number of salary increases voted by the Senate.

The bonus bill as finally approved provides for the House proposal of 20 per cent increase for State workers on the first $1000 of income and 15 per cent on the second $1000, and for a ceiling at the "compromise" figure of $63,000. The Senate had provided a flat 15 per cent increase on the first $2000 with the proviso that such additional compensation would not make the total compensate of an employe more than $6500. The House had set this ceiling at $5000.

The date for elimination of Supreme Court sessions at Wytheville was set today at July 1, 1946, under an amendment agreed to by the two houses. The Senate agreed to this amendment by a vote of 27-to-5 with negative votes being cast by Senators Moffett, Landreth, Robinette, Nelson and Long.

Under a resolution agreed to by both branches the initial step toward a constitutional amendment was taken at the session to permit the abandonment of sessions at Staunton also. The effect of this amendment adopted today would continue the Wytheville sessions until approximately the same time the change in relation to Staunton would be made if approved in a referendum on the question of amending the constitution.

Gov. Darden, in a farewell message, expressed gratitude for the work of the Assembly.

FUTURE PILOTS—Judy Medin (left) and Lollie Noon, 19-year-old Minneapolis natives, look over a ground trainer at Los Angeles as they start pre-flight training to become Army Ferry pilots. This trainer runs only on ground.

Lion Oil Reports New Reserves Top Output

New York, March 11 (AP).—Lion Oil Refining Co. reported today new petroleum reserves found during 1943 had been estimated by engineers as "several times greater" than total production during the year.

"This establishes a trend within the company contrary to that for the American oil industry as a whole," said Col. T. H. Barton, president. Over all, United States estimated proven petroleum reserves declined during 1943.

Barton reported the net profit of the company and its subsidiary at $1,377,826 for the year, equal to $3.17 a common share, compared with $904,953 or $2.08 on each of a slightly smaller number of shares in 1942.

City Officials Send Appeals In Milk Crisis

Salisbury, Md., March 11 (AP).—The Mayor and Council of Salisbury appealed to Maryland members of Congress, the War Food Administration and Governor O'Conor today for help in solving a milk situation climaxed by the threat of three dairies to suspend deliveries March 15.

The dairies declared they could not operate with a ceiling price less than 17 cents per quart. The regional Office of Price Administration, after checking the dairies' books and holding a hearing, granted an increase of half a cent per quart, effective March 10.

Appeal to Congressmen

The Salisbury officials sent their telegrams to Senators Radcliffe (D., Md.) and Tydings (D., Md.) as well as Representative Ward (D., Md.) in addition to the WFA and the Governor.

The telegrams asserted that the Eastern Shore city's milk situation was becoming critical with three of the four dairies suspending because of the 15½-cent per quart ceiling price. Recounting that the dairymen declared they could not operate with a price of less than 17 cents because of increased labor and feed costs, the messages continued:

"Urge you to take immediate steps to restrain the OPA pending more complete investigation of facts in case. Need of milk for children and the sick is absolutely necessary and deliveries must be continued."

State OPA officials withheld immediate comment.

Ernest C. Clark, attorney for the dairies, said notice of the proposed suspension March 15 had been sent to the OPA by telegram.

The one dairy continuing service—the City Dairy—"couldn't quit if we wanted to," Manager L. F. Vollmer said. The City Dairy also is appealing the increase.

Vollmer said the other dairies "are on farms and they can go out of the milk business, plant sweet potatoes and get by. All we have is a plant and plot of ground. Milk has to be our only business."

Card Player, Loser, Kills 2 And Injures 4

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Two Negroes were killed, two others suffered fractured skulls and two more were knocked unconscious by a Negro who ran amuck with a 3-foot iron pipe after losing money in a card game, Police Lieut. Ralph Amrein reported today.

The slayer is still at large, Amrein said.

The officer said he was walking along Pennsylvania ave., shortly before midnight last night when a man leaped from a second floor window and told Amrein that someone had "gone wild with an iron pipe."

Amrein rushed upstairs and found the 6 Negroes lying on the floor, heads bleeding from repeated blows from the pipe—which was found in a corner. In the middle of the floor was $1.35 in cash and a deck of playing cards.

Two of the men were pronounced dead on arrival at Provident Hospital. Two others still were in a critical condition today with fractured skulls. The other two were taken to The Maryland General Hospital for treatment of head lacerations.

From the men with minor injuries, Lieutenant Amrein said police learned that the Negro who attacked the other players had lost steadily, then left, saying he was going after more money. When he came back, he began swinging with the pipe.

The dead: Fred Moore, 44, and Thomas Pate, 33. The seriously injured: John Bailey and Raymond Pate. Clarence Pegries and Columbus Dickens suffered head cuts.

Sell them for
Cash or War Stamps

ENLIST IN THIS EFFORT TO HELP OTHERS

WAVES, WACS, SPARS, MARINES, HOUSEWIVES, BRIDES AND WAR WORKERS are without many of these conveniences. Look around the house, in the attic, the cellar, and your cupboards, for extra irons, grills, fans, heaters, etc. BRING THEM IN SO THAT THEY MAY BE SOLD TO OTHERS WHO URGENTLY NEED THEM.

THESE DEALERS ARE PARTICIPATING IN THIS PLAN

NORTHWEST

Max Alperstein Department Store
1020 - 7th Street, N. W.
Chevy Chase Radio & Elec. Co.
4451 Connecticut Avenue
Colony Radio
6119 Georgia Avenue, N. W.
Carl W. Dauber
2320 - 18th Street, N. W.
District Electric Company
4905 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W.
Electrical Center
514 - 10th Street, N. W.
Georgetown Electric Company
1205 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W.
J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.
517 - 10th Street, N. W.
Kennedy's Radio
3407 - 14th Street, N. W.
Monarch Radio Shop
733 - 12th Street, N. W.
National Electric Company
808 - 11th Street, N. W.
Park Radio Company
2148 P Street, N. W.
Peoples Hardware Stores
3655 Georgia Avenue, N. W.
2475 - 18th Street, N. W.
1311 - 7th Street, N. W.
7719 Georgia Avenue, N. W.
Procter and Hutchinson
3714 - 14th Street, N. W.
C. Schneider's Sons
726 - 11th Street, N. W.
Spring Valley Electric Shop
4805 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Sun Radio Company
938 F Street, N. W.

NORTHEAST

District Line Hardware Company
6029 Dix Street, N. E.
Peoples Hardware Stores
1434 Florida Avenue, N. E.
2109 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E.

SOUTHWEST

Wm. E. Miller Furniture Company, Inc.
7th & E Streets, S. W.

SOUTHEAST

Wm. E. Miller Furniture Company, Inc.
8th & Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.
Peoples Hardware Stores
3843 Alabama Avenue, S. E.
Trible's
1239 Good Hope Road, S. E.

MARYLAND

Hoffman's Home Appliances
No. 1 Rhode Island Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland
Maryland Electric Appliance Company
5207 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland
McNeal's Radio & Electric Company
8642 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Peoples Hardware Stores
4008 - 34th Street, Mount Rainier, Md.
3827 Bladensburg Rd., Colmar Manor, Md.
A. G. Watkins
Rockville, Maryland

VIRGINIA

Peoples Hardware Stores
1727 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
3245 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Virginia Appliance & Service Company
917 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
3119 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

FOR INFORMATION CALL ME. 2230

THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE of Washington

House Passes Deficiency Bill Carrying $2,517,006 for D. C.

The first deficiency appropriation bill passed by the House yesterday carries a total of $2,517,006 for the District, 80 per cent of which is earmarked to meet municipal government payrolls inflated by overtime accounts.

The measure also provides $127,500 for the Federal Works Agency to continue its program of constructing community facilities in war-crowded sections of the country against which the Lanham Act authorizes the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas to make a claim for $2,500,000.

Out to "Wreck" NCHA

During debate on the bill Representative Frederick C. Smith (R., Ohio), made an unsuccessful attempt to remove an item of $14,000 for the National Capital Housing Authority to make repairs on property under its control. At the same time he served notice he intended to do everything in his power to wreck the program of NCHA.

"I want to see the Federal Government removed entirely from the building industry," he declared. "I want to see this whole industry entirely in the hands of private individuals."

Smith also charged that some of the figures in the NCHA annual report to Congress "do not check."

Smith said further that NCHA is now seeking 100 million dollars to engage in further "Federal housing activities" within the District, and in addition, is asking for a 20 million dollar revolving fund.

Bond Sale Authorized

As approved by the House, the bill authorized the Commissioners to sell $190,000 worth of Government bonds to prevent an anticipated deficit in the District water fund at the close of the current fiscal year ending June 30. These securities were purchased as a nucleus of a reserve fund for future expansion of the water supply and distribution systems.

Aside from overtime pay funds, the measure provides $90,000 for the police and fire relief fund. Other allocations include $60,000 for National Capital Parks, $33,900 for the Sewer Department; $5315 for payment of judgments; $3078 for maintenance of public convenience stations; $2418 for care of the District Building; 4400 for contingent expenses, and $1500 for postage.

Eig Undecided About Future Of Villa Rosa

Sam Eig has not yet decided what he will do with his recently purchased Villa Rosa, now occupied by the Children's Museum, it was learned yesterday.

Eig bought the property, including the museum building at 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw., and eight surrounding acres, for $100,000 from the Defense Homes Corporation. The museum, a private recreation project was sponsored by civic leaders and educators who had controlled occupancy of the house rent-free under agreement with District Commissioners. They were unbale to purchase the property for financial reasons.

Meanwhile, the Defense Homes Corporation disclosed yesterday that it had sold the museum in the same way as any other private property. It was explained that Government ownership was previously relinquished when the District traded it under congressional authority for a piece of "Friendship" acreage needed for a public school site.

Eig has not notified officials of the Children's Museum that they must move but has suggested that in view of his uncertain plans regarding the property, it would be well for leaders to look around for a likely location.

Two Are Injured When Automobiles Strike Them Here

Two persons were injured in two automobile accidents in the city yesterday.

Fred B. Sinsel, 37, of 935 H st. nw. was admitted to Emergency Hospital with head injuries after being struck by an automobile while crossing the street early in the day in the 1200 block of New York ave. nw. The automobile was said by police to have been driven by Bruno J. Cozzi, 20, of 1015 1 st. ne.

Lloyd Cross, 51, Annapolis, Md., also was admitted to Emergency Hospital with head injuries after being struck by an automobile said to have been operated by Pfc. Arthur J. Data, 24, of Camp Springs, Md. The accident occurred at 9th and L sts. nw.

Died

DAMERON, CORA JANE. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, CORA JANE DAMERON of 615 Franklin st. ne. She is survived by five daughters and four sons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 12, at 6 p. m. Interment Hyacinth, Va.

DAVIS, MARY. On Friday, March 10, 1944, MARY DAVIS, beloved wife of Harry Davis and devoted mother of Mrs. Lewis Hamburger, and Milton and Benjamin Davis. Funeral services from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 12, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

DILLON, JAMES J. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Doctors' Hospital, JAMES J. DILLON, beloved husband of Retta W. Dillon of 900 Longfellow st. nw., and father of Martin Conboy Dillon and Retta Kathleen Dillon. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICKMAN, ADDIE REBEKAH. On Thursday, March 9, 1944, ADDIE REBEKAH HICKMAN, wife of the late William C. Hickman, mother of Carl V. Hickman and sister of Mrs. Martha E. Mangum. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. on Monday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

JACKSON, RUBY VIRGINIA. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at her residence, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., RUBY VIRGINIA JACKSON, beloved wife of Wiley A. Jackson. Services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 13, 1944, at 10 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

MARCEL, RUTH E. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, RUTH E. MARCEL, the beloved wife of Santon Marcel and mother of Corpl. Louis and Pvt. George L. Marcel. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEIDMAN, WILLIAM RAE. On Friday, March 10, 1944, WILLIAM RAE WEIDMAN, beloved husband of Ruth V. Weidman and father of Theodora W. Sebrock and Ellis W. Glasca and the late Ruth Weidman. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw., on Sunday, March 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Chicago papers please copy.

WEISSMUELLER, CATHERINE M. On Thursday, March 9, 1944, at her residence, 8901 Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., CATHERINE M. WEISSMUELLER, beloved wife of the late Michael Weissmueller, mother of Frederick, Carl and Katherine Weissmueller and Mrs. Thelma Grimm and sister of Fred Ensel. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, HELEN C. On Thursday, March 9, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN C. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Frederick G. Williams, mother of Mrs. Catherine Carley of Portsmouth, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

97 D. C. Men Are Called for Duty Monday

Ninety-seven Washington men, including 42 Negroes, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, will report Monday for active service, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army go:

Fordyce W. Kennedy, Julian L. Wiseman, Louis A. Buchner, Henry R. Carll, James B. Fretwell, Sydney R. Graham, John L. Henley, Robert L. Knight, William F. Mulroy, Donald A. Onyun, John W. Sadler, James C. Seafone, Peal A. Smith, Jr., Oliver F. Thompson, Harold Coleman, Oscar Gildenhorn, Seymour Handler, Louis Lopen, Paul T. McGaughey, Everett W. Meiners, John R. Mountcastle, William E. Mullaley, Eugene Seleznow, Marshall D. Clagett, Warren F. Looney and Elwyn M. Shinn, white.

Johnnie Gillum, James D. Gordon, Robert T. Greenfield, Roman Mack, Robert E. Massey, Starling R. Brown, Percy W. Dunn, Richard F. Foster, Arthur H. Glover, Marshall C. Hawkins, James E. Jones, Solomon Key, George W. Powell, Francis Wheeler, James E. Winfield, Lonnie Butts, Edgar F. Gray, John M. Hamilton, Lorenzo Knight, Samuel Locke, William E. Mason, John Pinkney, Isaiah Samuel, Alfonsa A. Weldon, Jimmie W. Wiggins, Lincoln Adams, Earl Bell, Preston J. Blair, Arthur Ross, Richard L. Sheridan and James W. Taylor, Negroes.

To the **naval** forces go:

Silas L. Despain, Robert S. Atkins, Leroy J. Brown, Noble M. Hunter, Herman Witt, Ralph B. Biser, Lafayette Aldrich, Tracey K. Bruce, Jr., Harold A. Crone, Charles F. Evans, Earl W. Parr, Jr., Richard H. Glantz, Wesley D. Hales, William H. Parry, Edward S. Sheridan, Edwin J. Tolker, Francis P. Beasley, James E. Benton, Oscar L. Bradford, Charles A. Norfolk, Peter Panturis, Francis M. Showalter, Ulysses D. Bridgeman, Charles D. Chapman, James R. Earner, Joseph P. Hoyle, Cary Liberman, Floyd B. Morris and Gilbert Tebeleff, white.

Wesley A. Barker, David F. Barnaby, William L. Culbreath, Frederick A. Douglas, Thomas A. Gantt, George Johnson, Harry R. Pinkard, Eolus Davis, Robert Germany, Columbus Golden and Cecil Wright, Negroes.

Zoo 'Guests' to Entertain

Petunia, the skunk, and Jeffrey, the bantam rooster, will be featured entertainers today a 3:30 p. m. at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts ave., nw. They are being brought here by Miss Ruth Dauchy, "Zooperintendent" of the Children's Zoo, a part of New York's Bronx Zoo.

A guest artist at the show will be Tommy Tucker, Washington's squirrel of the ample wardrobe which recently appeared in the movies and is currently campaigning for the Red Cross.

Miss Dauchy will exhibit slides and describe the Children's Zoo of New York, following which the animals will hold a reception for the children.

Jail-Breaker Sentenced

Justice David A. Pine of District Court yesterday sentenced William Franklin Thomas to serve 6 to 18 months in prison for jail breaking. Thomas escaped from District Jail on February 2 while awaiting sentence on a grand larceny charge. He was caught in Pittsburgh 12 days after his escape.

On the larceny charge, Justice Pine gave Thomas four months to a year in prison, the two sentences running concurrently.

Woman Hurt in Fall

Gertrude Tylor, 42, of 52 V st. nw., a Treasury Department employe, was admitted to Casualty Hospital with head and hip injuries received yesterday morning when she apparently fell from a second-floor bedroom window of her home. Police said she had apparently lost her balance while attempting to open the window.

Rally on Liquor Rules

All persons interested in the District liquor industry have been asked to attend a meeting at the Hamilton Hotel Monday at 8:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussing the new liquor regulations, Harry Wechsler, president of the D. C. Retail Liquor Dealers Association, announced yesterday.

Wechsler said that Thomas Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, will attend the session to answer questions relative to the new regulations which went into effect last Wednesday.

A survey of retail dealers throughout the city has indicated considerable confusion exists among them regarding the regulations, especially the section which requires 4 per cent of the whisky stock on the premises to be placed on display. There were almost as many different interpretations of the clause as there were inquiries.

2 D. C. Students Honored

Miss Patricia McKee, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest W. McKee of 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., and Miss Sara A. Levenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Levenson of 4203 38th st. nw., were among 10 sophomores at the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn., who were awarded honors for high scholastic standing, the school announced yesterday.

Capital Store Inventories Up 3% in Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stocks of goods on hand in Washington department stores on January 31 were 3 per cent larger than on the same date last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. This was the first time in some months that inventories showed a favorable trend.

The improved inventory trend was general in stores throughout the Fifth Federal Reserve District. Baltimore inventories on January 31 were 1 0per cent improved, Richmond's gained 3 per cent and the district as a whole showed inventories 6 per cent larger than on January 31, 1943.

Collections on credit accounts likewise showed a more favorable trend. Accounts receivable on January 31 in Washington stores were 13 per cent less than on the same 1943 date. The Fifth District as a whole showed a drop of 7 per cent in receivables.

Department store sales here in January held steady with the January, 1943, level, while Fifth District sales showed a 7 per cent gain in the same month.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Underwriters to Hear Hedges

Herbert A. Hedges, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will address a luncheon meeting Friday of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association in the Willard Hotel.

Mr. Hedges, past president of the Kansas City Life Underwriters Association, is a million-dollar producer and general agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa in Kansas City. Charles W. O'Donnell, president of the Washington group, will preside and expects a large turnout.

Reserve Bank Assets Drop

Assets of Federal Reserve member banks on December 31 totaled $99,371,615,000, a decline of $2,713,468,000 from the previous call on October 18, but a gain of $14,455,035,000 for the year, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Holdings of Government obligations aggregated $52,947,795,000, a drop of $2,306,975,000 from October, but an increase of $15,401,606,000 for the year.

Government deposits in war-loan accounts aggregated $9,185,885,000 at year's end, a decrease of $8,109,312,000 from October. Together with other Government demand deposits of $257,817,000 they totaled $1,520,273,000 higher than a year ago.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations increased $3,971,612,000 from October and $9,680,926,000 for the year to stand at $51,820,162,000. Similar time deposits were up $646,017,000 and $2,455,814,000 to aggregate $14,821,737,000.

The December 31 report covered 6738 member banks, 14 more than in October and 59 more than at the end of 1942.

Local Produce

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less Than Carlot Quantities.)

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, black valentines, 4.25@4.50; fair quality, 2.00@2.250; tendergreens, fair quality, 2.50@3.00; runner, 2.50; flat type, fair quality, 2.50@3.00; pourer, $2.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light. Florida, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady. L. A. crates, bunched: California, 5.00; Texas, 4.00@4.25; fair condition, 3.75; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.25; half crates, bunched, 2.75.

SQUASH—Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock, market steady. Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1s, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.55@1.60; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1s, New York, round whites, 2.90@3.00; Pennsylvania, robliers, 3.00; Idaho, russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25; Nebraska, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, size A, 2.25@2.35. New stock: Market steady. Florida, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, bushel crates and 50-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Bushels, U. S. 1s, North Carolina, baskets, Porto Ricans and Nancy Halls, mostly around 4.00; Louisiana, crates, Porto Ricans, 4.00@4.25; fair condition, 3.75.

SPINACH—Market steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Market dull. Repacked, 10-lb. cartons, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, Yorks, 2-in. min., 2.75@3.00; 2½-in. min., 3.50@3.75; 2½-in. min., 3.75@4.20; Staymans, 2-in. min., 3.00@3.25; 2¼-in. min., 3.75@4.00; 2½-in. min., 3.79@4.21; Delicious, 2-in. min., 3.00@3.25; 2¼-in. min., 3.75@4.00; 2½-in. min. and larger, 3.79@4.21; Winesaps, 2-in. min., 3.00@3.25; 2¼-in. min., 3.88@4.21.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 3.00@3.25; Marsh seedless, 2.50@3.25; Texas, all sizes, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Foster pinks, 4.63@4.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 380s, 6.00@6.50.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, combination grade, pineapples, wire-bound boxes, color added, 3.50@4.00; California, standard boxes, navels, supplies insufficient to quote.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—Announcement that the Government would shortly take steps to provide corn processors with most of the yellow grain coming to terminals created a strong undertone in grain futures today.

The War Food Administration said it was drafting an order to set aside corn for the Government, and that the bulk of this grain would go to processors. The announcement highlighted increasing tightness in the feed grain picture and spurred commercial feed manufacturers in their quest for all feed grains.

With the cash market strong, traders could see little reason to sell futures. As a result, wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher, May 1.71⅛; oats were unchanged to ⅜ higher, May 81⅛; rye was ahead ⅜-1⅛, May 1.29@1.28¾, and barley was ⅛-⅜ higher, May 1.24½.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
May	1.71⅛	1.71½	1.71¼	1.71⅜
July	1.67⅞	1.68¾	1.67⅞	1.68⅜
September	1.65⅞	1.66⅛	1.65¾	1.66⅛
December	1.66⅛	1.66⅝	1.65¾	1.66
Oats—				
May	87⅞	87⅞	81¾	81⅛
July	78⅛	78⅛	73⅛	73⅛
September	74	74½	74	74⅜
December	74	74⅜	74	74⅜
Rye—				
May	1.28⅜	1.29⅜	1.28⅜	1.28¾
July	1.27	1.27⅛	1.27	1.27⅜
September	1.24⅞	1.25⅛	1.24⅝	1.25⅛
December	1.25⅛	1.26⅛	1.25⅛	1.26⅛
Barley—				
May	1.25	1.26⅛	1.24½	1.24½
September	1.15¾	1.16¾	1.15¾	1.15¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½, nominal; feed, 1.15¾-1.22½, nominal; sample grade barley, 1.18.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal:

TIMOTHY—5.75@6.00; red top, 14.00@15.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.50.

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
2	2½s, '69-64	100.1	100.1	100.1
3	3s, 2½s, '70-65	100.4	100.4	100.4

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 680,320; previous day, 1,147,720; week ago, 332,440; year ago, 829,830; two years ago, 174,640; January 1 to date, 43,752,374; year ago, 59,643,039; two years ago, 25,419,519.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 11.—

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	140.26	140.62	140.04	140.44	+0.43
20 rails.	38.58	39.08	38.55	38.99	+0.61
15 utils.	23.83	23.85	23.76	23.80	+0.03
65 stks.	80.10	80.35	80.02	80.26	+0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 39,800; rails, 81,060; utilities, 25,700; 65 stocks, 146,560.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Abbott Lab	4	56¼	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	4	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅝
Air Reduc	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Alaska Juneau	6	6	6	6	....
Alleghany Corp	9	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Allegheny Ludlum	39	28¼	27¾	27⅞	+ ¼
Allis-Chalmers	10	48¾	48	48	....
Allen Indus	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Al Chem & Dye	11	146¼	146¼	146¼	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Allied Mills	3	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	27	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	13	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	4	3	2⅞	3	....
Amerada Pet.	2	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	18½	17¾	18	+ ¼
Am Bosch	23	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Am Cable & R	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Can	9	85¾	81½	85¾	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	14	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf.	3	79¾	79½	79½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cab.	2	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
Am Distil stpd	15	31	30	30	....
Am Encaus Tbl.	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am & For Pow	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Am & F P 2 pf	12	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & L.	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Hide&L pf.	1	40	40	40	....
Am Home Prod	67	66⅝	66¼	66¼	....
Am Ice	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
Am Intl	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco	71	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	90⅜	90	90⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	12	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $3 pf	8	49¼	48⅝	49¼	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	23	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝	+ 1⅛
Am R & St S.	41	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	12	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz.	7	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Am Smelt & R	3	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	12	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	19	19	19	....
Am Sugar Ref.	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	7	159½	159⅜	159⅜	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	59⅛	59⅜	59⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	60¾	60½	60⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Woolen	5	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	17	26½	26¼	26⅜	....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Ann Ill	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
Armstrong Ck.	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	9½	9½	9½	....
Assd Dry Gds.	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Atch T & S F.	75	66	64½	65⅝	+ ⅜
A T & S F pf	2	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜	....
Atl Coast Line	64	38½	37½	38½	+ 1¼
Atl G & W Ind	3	28½	28½	28½	....
Atl G&W In pf	1	60¼	63½	63½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	9	31¼	31	31¼	....
Atlas Corp	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Aust Nichols	4	8	7⅞	8	....
Aviation Corp	7	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	79	21¾	21¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	18	7¼	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	18	13½	12½	13	+ ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Barber Asph	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	4	18½	18	18⅛	....
Bayuk Cigars	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13	13	13	....
Bendix Aviat	6	37¾	37¼	37⅝	....
Benef Ind Ln.	6	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods & Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
Beth Steel	18	18¼	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	14	59⅜	59½	59⅜	....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	6	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Bond Strs	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Borden Co	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Bridgeport Br.	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Briggs Mfg	18	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat.	1	42	42	42	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	37	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	19	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Burling Mills	5	29½	29½	29½	....
Burr Add Mach	14	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Butler Bros	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co.	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Calif Packing.	5	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Campbell Wyant	6	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	8	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co.	4	37¾	37¼	37⅝	....
Caterpil Tractor	7	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	7	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	6	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	41	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	....
Cent Foundry	1	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent R RN J	11	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	12	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va.	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Chi & E Ill A	14	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.	27	6½	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	23½	23¾	23½	+ ⅛
Chi & N West wi	8	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Chi & NWpf	60	54¾	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Chrysler Corp.	15	84⅞	84¾	84⅞	....
Clark Equip	2	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Cleve Cliffs Iron	1	37	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Clueett Peab'dy	1	37	37	37	....
Coca-Cola	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	10	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	28¾	28	28¾	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	2	28	28	28	....
Colum Brdcst B	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Colum G & El.	3	5	4¾	4¾	....
Coml Credit	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr.	12	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	13	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	17	¾	¾	¾	....
Com & Sou pf.	8	87⅞	87¾	87⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth Ed	7	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	....
Congoleum-N	4	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	9	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm.	8	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
Cons Edison	14	22	21¾	21⅞	....
Cons Edis pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
Cons Flm I pf	12	18½	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	2	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	13	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Contin Bak	12	9¾	9½	9⅝	....
Cont Can	7	35	34¾	35	....
Cont Diam Fib.	4	12½	12¾	12½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	45	45	45	....
Cont Motors	19	5⅞	5⅜	5⅛	....
Cont Oil Del.	10	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	....
Cooper Bess	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Corn Prod	16	58	57½	58	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	9	18⅝	18½	18½	....
Coty Inc	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Coty Internat	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Crane Co	11	20⅞	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	5	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Creamery Corp.	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Crown Cork&S.	8	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb.	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Crucible Steel.	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	5	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	33	6	5⅞	6	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Curtiss-Wright	18	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Curtiss-Wr A.	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Cutler-Hammer	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	15	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Decca Records	2	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
De

Scheduled Events in Fairfax

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Fairfax Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
1 p. m.—Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Colonial Inn.
8 p. m.—Clifton Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall.
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Dr. Fred M. Brooks.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax Garden Club in Town Library.
8 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets in Willard Hall.
11 a. m.—Clifton 4-H Club meets in Elementary School.
8 p. m.—Fairview Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and public hearing on tentative budget for 1944-45.
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
8 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department.
8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in Robey Hall.
7 p. m.—Meeting of Centerville Home Demonstration Club.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross sewing group meets in St. Mary's Hall.
2 p. m.—Fairview Home Demonstration Club meets in Elementary School.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
6:45 p. m.—Truro Episcopal Church parish dinner, followed by Lenten services.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 182 meets in Fairfax High School gym.
10:30 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross sewing group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Dr. Fred M. Brooks.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Chairman Mrs. Harry Blake.
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.
3 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross executive committee meets at chapter house, 127 West Broad st., Falls Church.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

5 p. m.—Training class in church membership, Vienna Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh-day Adventist Church, meets in Recreation Building.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, No. 6, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in OFA Hall.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 1 meets in Vienna Elementary School.
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Forestville Red Cross sewing group meets in Grange Hall.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
8 p. m.—Forestville Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross sewing group meets in Episcopal Parish Hall.
2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.
3 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross executive committee meets at chapter house, 127 West Broad st., Falls Church.
8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh-day Adventist Church, meets in the church.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

7 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Young people's meetin.(Langley Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service League, St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean.

Monday

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
8 p. m.—McLean School and Civic League meets in the school.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross sewing group meets in Masonic Hall.
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Thursday

8 p. m.—McLean rescue squad meets in firehouse.
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday

10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.
12 noon to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Masonic Hall.
2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
3 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross Executive Committee meets in chapter house, 127 West Broad st., Falls Church.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Masonic Hall.

Falls Church and Vicinity.

Today

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, The Falls Episcopal Church.
6.30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—The Westminister Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—The Churchmen's Bible Class, The Falls Episcopal Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.
2 to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet in Scout House, South Spring st.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Council meets in Town Hall.
8 p. m.—Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse, East Falls Church.
10 a. m.—Meeting of Idylwood-Dunn Loring Home Demonstration Club in rear room of Irwin Memorial Presbyterian Church, Idylwood.

Tuesday

10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
1 p. m.—Meeting of the Mother's Club of St. James Parochial School at the school.
2 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies distributed at Fairfax Chapter House, West Broad st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 8 meets with Mrs. G. W. Clark.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 55 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. S. T. Warrington.
7:15 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Falls Church Lions Club at Gibson's Restaurant.
7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, Odd Fellows' Hall, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association meets in Madison Elementary School, Lee Highway.
8 p. m.—Fairfax County Gas Panel Board meets in ration headquarters, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Falls Church Council No. 38, Daughters of America, meets in IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.
10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—"W. G. S." Club of Falls Church meets for Red Cross sewing at home of Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6720 No. 24th st.
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
8 p. m.—Bykota Society of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church meets in Fireside Room.
7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Bailey's Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Pine Room of firehouse.
8 p. m.—Dunn Loring Citizens Association meets in elementary school auditorium.

Thursday

10:30 a. m.—Womens Association of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. Alton B. Altfather, 111 No. Fairfax st.
1 p. m. to 2 p. m.—Benefit luncheon at home of Mrs. Harry Fellows, sponsored by Falls Church Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 48 (Brownies) meets at Charles A. Stewart School.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 24 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. Dillon Myer.
5:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 20 meets in Falls Church Firemen's Hall.
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
8 p. m.—Odd Fellows' Lodge No. 11 meets in IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Tremont Gardens Home Demonstration Club.
10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Bailey's Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Pine Room of firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open, Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.
2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
3 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross executive committee meets in chapter house, 127 West Broad st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 28 meets in Madison Elementary School.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets in Charles A. Stewart Elementary School.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 40 meets with Mrs. H. J. Messe.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 46 (Brownies) meet with Mrs. Whitesell.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Falls Church Scout House, South Spring st.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Lee Boulevard Heights Junior Red Cross.
10:30 a. m.—Bailey's Cross Roads 4-H Club meets in elementary school.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Grand visitation and installation of officers of Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Sunday

6:45 p. m.—Woodlawn Senior BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church
7 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

Monday

7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Berkley rd.
8 p. m.—Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in the IOOF Hall.
8 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Milton Alexander.
8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in firehouse

Tuesday

9 a. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meets in old schoolhouse.
9:30 a. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Berkley rd.
10 a. m.—Groveton surgical dressing unit meets at home of Mrs. M. Aitchison.
7:30 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross Headquarters.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Groveton surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. M. Aitchison.
6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.
8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in IOOF Hall.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Intermediate BYPU of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church.
8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in Club Nightengale.

Thursday

9:30 a. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Berkley rd.
10 a. m.—Groveton surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. M. Aitchison.
7 p. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meets in old schoolhouse.
9 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.
8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in IOOF Hall.

Friday

9:30 a. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross Headquarters.
7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.
7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
10 a. m.—Preaching services in Floris Methodist Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Congregational Church.
11 a. m.—Lenten services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. A student from the Theological Seminary in Alexandria will conduct the service.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Baptist Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching serviceas in Floris Presbyterian Church.
11:15 a. m.—Religious services in Herndon Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.

Monday

1 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. William Meyer for luncheon and bridge.
6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern, Eugene Bicksler, program chairman.
8 p. m.—Herndon Junior Woman's Club meets in Municipal Hall, Mrs. Harold Santel and Mrs. Garland Long, program committee.
8 p. m.—Herndon Council No. 25, Daughters of America, semi-monthly meeting.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club, all day meeting at home of Mrs. Frank Peck, for business meeting, luncheon and upholstering clinic.
1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall. Volunteer workers invited.
2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Dranesville Methodist Church regular monthly meeting.
7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in agricultural rooms of Herndon High School, Harold Lowry and Henry Moffett, instructors.
8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.
8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council regular monthly meeting in council room of Municipal Hall; Mayor Russell A. Lynn, presiding.
8 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of Herndon Baptist Church regular monthly meeting.

Wednesday

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. Mark Turner at Forestville, Va., for dessert and bridge.
2:30 p. m.—Herndon Parent-Teacher Association regular monthly meeting in Home Economic cottage, business meeting and program. Mrs. Frank Humme speaks and her topic is "Citizenship." Refreshments will be served.
4 p. m.—Junior choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Class in home dursing meets at Dranesville Tavern; Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, instructor.
8 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Presbyterian Church.

Thursday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross Surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall; volunteer workers invited.
2:30 p. m.—The Navy Home Demonstration Club regular monthly meeting, upholstery clinic.
7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery in agricultural rooms of Herndon High School.
7:30 p. m.—Herndon Branch Fairfax County Rationing Board meets in Municipal Hall; Mrs. Casey Wilkins, key worker.
8 p. m.—A Dale Carnegie class in personality and public speaking will be held in Herndon Methodist Church basement with F. A. Patterson, instructor.

Friday

1:30 to 5 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public; Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian.
8 p. m.—Floris Grange meets in Floris School auditorium; Holcomb Rogers, presiding.

Woman Convicted In Slaying of 'Model Husband'

Norristown, Pa., March 11 (AP).—Weeping quietly into a white handkerchief, Helen M. Wucherer, 44, heard a jury of eight women and four men pronounce her guilty yesterday of second degree murder in the shooting of the "model husband" she once offered to share with another woman.

The verdict carried a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment.

Petite Mrs. Wucherer said Wucherer had asked for a divorce in order to marry Mrs. Marion Jackson, brunette divorcee.

She testified that shortly before the shooting October 31 she said to her 51-year-old husband, a former school teacher: "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll share ourselves with you."

Coming Activities In Arlington

Activities scheduled in Arlington County during week:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.
8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, meets at home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 No. Stafford st.
8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets at courthouse.
8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, IOOF, meets in Lyon Park Community House.
8 p. m.—Arlington Welfare Board meets at courthouse.
8 p. m.—Arlington Chamber of Commerce meets in headquarters, Rucker Building.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 44 (Brownies) meet at 204 No. Abingdon st.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 34 meets at Epiphany Church.
8 p. m.—Stonewall Jackson School Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.
8 p. m.—Jefferson District Fire Department meets in firemen's hall.
8 p. m.—John Marshall School Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.
8 p. m.—Thrifton Village Citizens Association meets in Grace Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Arlington Civitan Club at Washington Golf and Country Club.
9 a. m.—Special meeting of Arlington County Board to receive tentative budget for 1944-1945.
8 p. m.—Arlington Fire Department No. 1 Auxiliary meets at firehouse.
8 p. m.—Board of Governors of Lyon Park Community House meet at the house.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Hall.
2 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Republican Women's Council, meets at home of Mrs. Leap.
8 p. m.—Glebewood Citizens Association meets in John Marshall School.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 3 (Brownies) meets at Mathew Fontaine Maury School.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 5 meets in Charles A. Stewart School.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 1 (Seniors) meets in Ballston Scout Hall.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Hume School Parent-Teacher Association at school.
8 p. m.—Mathew Fontaine Maury School Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.
8 p. m.—Thomas Nelson Page Parent-Teacher Association meets at the school.
8 p. m.—W. G. Monroe Bible Class meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.
10 a. m.—Red Cross unit meets in Recreation Center, 2308 So. 26th st.
8 p. m.—Waverly Civic Association meets in Social Room, St. Agnes Church.
7:45 p. m.—Women's Societ of Christian Service, Arlington Methodist Church, meets in Parish Hall.

Wednesday

9 a. m.—Army-Navy Qualifying Test at Washington-Lee High School.
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans Coffee Shop.
8 p. m.—Clarendon Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, meets at home of Salvatore Federico, 3516 Wilson blvd.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 33 (Brownies) meets at 2308 So. Ives st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 43 meets at 2342 So. Meade st.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 35 (Brownies) meets at 1111 So. Oakcrest rd.
6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.
8 p. m.—Leeway Citizens Association meets in Robert E. Lee Elementary School, Lee Highway.
8 p. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club meets at Lyon Park Community House.
10:30 a. m.—Red Cross unit meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.
1:15 p. m.—Red Cross home nursing class at Virginia Highlands Health Center, 506 So. 34d st.
5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—United Baptist Church, 1815 No. Quincy st., sponsoring benefit supper.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Arlington County Medical Society meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Arlington Rose Garden Foundation meets at home of Mrs. R. W. Colton, 612 No. Kenmore st.
4:30 p. m.—Presentation of flag to Boy Scout Troop 116 at Westover Presbyterian Church, by John Donelson Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.
2 p. m.—Board of directors meeting, Clarendon Trust Co.
5 p. m.—Board of directors meeting, Old Dominion Bank, Cherrydale office.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge No. 12, A. F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, Lee Highway.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 21 meets in Arlington Methdoist Church.
8 p. m.—Westover Civic Association meets in Westover Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, meets in clubhouse, Washington blvd.

Friday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, Red Cross group meets at home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 North Stafford st.
8 p. m.—Arlington Council No. 32, Daughters of America, meets in Lyon Park Community House.
6:30 p. m.—Arlington Interservice Club Council dinner meeting, Evans Coffee Shop, Lee hwy.
12 noon—Arlington Republican Women's Council luncheon meeting, Evans Coffee Shop, Lee hwy.
7:30 p. m.—Bethel No. 7, Job's Daughters, meets in Clarendon Masonic Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101, Ballston Scout Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102, St. Charles School Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, Community Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104, Clarendon Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105, Pershing Drive Christian Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106, Rock Spring Congregational Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107, St. George's Episcopal Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108, Mount Vernon Baptist Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110, Clarendon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111, St. Agnes' Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 112, Robert E. Lee School.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 114, St. Thomas More Catholic Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 115, St. Mary's Episcopal Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119, Calvary Methodist Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149, Cherrydale Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151, Arlington Presbyterian Church.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department Company No. 3 meets at firehouse.
8 p. m.—Daughters of America Committee of Women's Auxiliary, Arlington Hospital Association, meets at home of Mrs. Maude Hay, 2627 Lee Highway.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 40 (Brownies) meets at 106 No. Lawton st.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38 (Brownies) meets at 1806 No. Hartford st.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 41 (Brownies) meets at 1119 So. 26th st.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout troop 9 meets at 2500 So. Lynn st.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 29 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 2 meets at Ashton Heights Club House.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 15 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.
7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 10 (Seniors) meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 12 meets at 1211 No. Dinwiddie st.
7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 18 meets at St. Charles School Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Red Cross unit meets in Recreational Center, 2308 So. 26th st.

Saturday

1 p. m.—Boy's rifle team, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets on range in rear of Washington-Lee High School.
10:30 a. m.—Children's Story-Hour, Clarendon Library, Lee Highway.
3 p. m.—Sons of American Legion meets at Legion Hall, No. Washington blvd.

Paiche Provides Needed Food For People of Upper Amazon

It may be just another "fish" story to most Americans, but to workers tapping the rich regions of the upper Amazon for rubber and other war and peace essential materials, it's a big fish packed with much-needed protein.

The paiche, or pirarucu, one of the largest fresh-water fishes in the world and the largest Amazon species, is now being raised commercially on a Peruvian fish farm, says the National Geographic Society.

Dried and prepared in long strips, the paiche has been the poor man's "beef" in the Amazon region for years. Now the river monster will aid the war effort by supplying dietary-essential protein to workers in areas where sudden expansion has temporarily threatened food supplies.

This fish, reaching a length of from 12 to 15 feet, and weighing up to 500 pounds, was once so plentiful that fishermen from one small village could count a two-week catch by the thousand. Unrestricted fishing has almost depleted the rivers.

The Peruvian government, in 1940, fearing complete loss of this valuable fish, declared the Pacaya River, a tributary of the Amazon, a paiche preserve. It is a paiche hatchery.

More than 20,000 pounds of paiche have already left the fish "farm" for market.

The almost boneless fish contributes more than its "meat." The "toothed" tongue is dried and serves as a substitute for steel files, and it is also used as a grater in preparing farina from the cassava root.

Gen. Edson Gets Gold Star for Solomons Action

Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC, of Washington, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross for services against the Japanese in the Solomons Islands, the Navy announced Friday. General Edson's wife lives here at 2936 Bellevue terrace nw.

Last August General Edson was given the British Distinguished Order by the British government. It was accepted here at the British Embassy by his wife. The citation accompanying the award revealed how he displayed skillful leadership in preventing Guadalcanal's airfield from falling to the Japs.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, General Edson entered First Officers Training School in 1917 after graduation. He served with marines in major engagements overseas. After the close of the first World War, he served at a number of Marine stations. Before going to Guadalcanal in 1942, he was on the Marine Corps staff here in charge of small arms training.

Chicagoan Leads In Indorsements For ITU President

Indianapolis, March 11 (AP).—A final tabulation yesterday on indorsements of local unions received at International Typographical Union Headquarers showed Woodruff Randolph of Chicago leading two other candidates for president.

The tabulation gave Randolph 323 indorsements to 166 for Claude M. Baker of San Francisco, the incumbent president, and 93 for Harry A. Miller of Dayton, Ohio.

All candidates must receive indorsements of local unions in order to qualify. The election will be held May 17.

Larry Taylor of Dallas, Tex., candidate for first vice president, received 435 indorsements while Clarence J. Desper of Washington, the incumbent, received 232.

Daughter-in-Law Of Adm. Nimitz Fails Citizen Test

San Francisco, March 11 (AP).—Mrs. Joan Leona Labern Nimitz, daughter-in-law of Admiral Chester D. Nimitz, failed in her citizenship examination yesterday, but she said it was because she was overanxious.

Mrs. Nimitz, who was born of British parents in Leon, Nicaragua, was informed that as the wife of a citizen she could take the examination immediately or at any time. She decided to take it at once.

Examiner Edgar R. Bonsall said Mrs. Nimitz, who by occupation is a teacher, was unable to answer the questions satisfactorily. She was given time to prepare for another test.

Mrs. Nimitz is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Chester W. Nimitz.

Ohioan Convicted Of Murdering Three Relatives

Washington Court House, Ohio, March 11 (AP).—A jury last night convicted 60-year-old James W. Collett of murdering three relatives and specified death in the electric chair as punishment.

The verdict found that the Clinton County hog breeder shot to death his brother-in-law, Elmer McCoy, 59; Mrs. McCoy, 64, and their daughter Mildred, 22, a school teacher, on Thanksgiving Eve.

The prosecution contended that Collett shot the family so that he could inherit their prosperous farm estate, valued at $85,000.

Special Prosecutor Simon Leis, picturing Collett as a "self-appointed executioner with steel nerves," said:

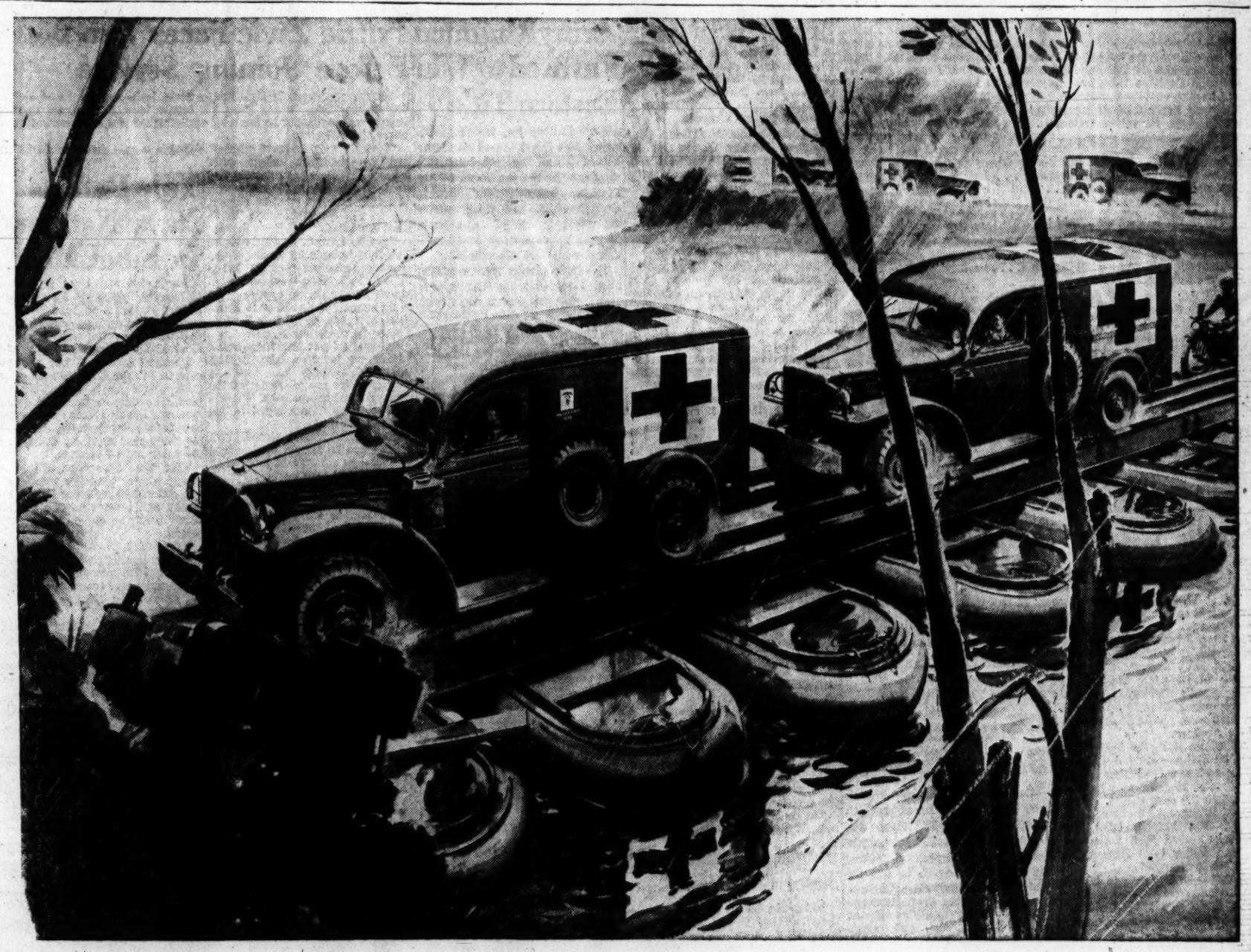
"Collett killed the McCoys to get their estate and he had to wipe out the entire family to get it or one of the other McCoys would have inherited it."

Defense attorneys asserted the McCoys were slain in vengeance by two men yet unidentified.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pain, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK and drugstores everywhere.

DULL-TIRED
HEADACHY · DIZZY
INVOLUNTARY NAU
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS?
Why be distressed needlessly when you can use the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath? GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, clinically proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE
Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & $1.00 At Excelsior Laboratory, Staten Island.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES



For Medical Rescue

On The Battle Fronts

STRICT is the responsibility for building these vehicles of mercy.

Theirs is always the urgent mission of rescue. Singly, or in trains, they move toward the fronts and back to their bases with DEPENDABILITY the only word to define them.

Engineered with precision, they have been made in great quantity by Chrysler Corporation in cooperation with the army. They are built to serve faithfully the heroic men and women of the Medical Corps who direct them.

They are an outgrowth of the famous Dodge job-rated trucks of peacetime. They, too, have been "rated" for their job — driven by powerful Dodge engines, powered through all their wheels front and rear, insulated, dust proofed, with their own forced ventilation.

These U. S. Army ambulances are but one of the many war production assignments in which Chrysler Corporation applies its experience and capacity in precision engineering and quantity manufacturing.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES EVERY THURSDAY, CBS, 9 P.M., E. W. T.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Plymouth · Dodge · De Soto · Chrysler

Teddy Haste Wins in Tropical Photo Finish

Sports Potpourri

Jake Early's Comical Antics Under Foul Tips Explained

If you have an old baseball cap around the house and you want to make a hit with an aviator, mail it to him . . . President Clark Griffith of the Nats has had hundreds of requests for these caps and has exhausted his stock . . . Alan Clarke, onetime major league pitcher and now a horseman, is taking 12 horses to Pimlico next week to prepare them for the opening April 12 . . . by the way, remember the popular mare Light Chatter? She becomes a mother this week at Huntington Farm . . . In a gabfest the other day, Clark Griffith disclosed something that might have been the reason Catcher Jake Early was so poor on foul flies when he first came to the Nats . . . in discussing Early, Griffith said Jake was troubled with watery eyes, so much so that he frequently had to delay the game to wipe them . . . Trainer Mike Martin worked on his eyes between innings the second year Early was here and the catcher almost immediately improved . . . Griff made no reference to foul flies, but Jake couldn't have had time to wipe his eyes before going after the ball . . . I just put two and two together . . . Fred Kirsch, onetime manager of Max Schmeling, is staging a benefit show for Sam Langford in New York's Harlem March 22 . . . Duke Ellington will furnish the music . . . Tommy Mollis, ancient Negro fighter who meets Red Doty Monday night here, threatens to wear a new pair of shoes . . . he has been breaking them in during training, but I'll bet even money he goes into the ring with his old tattered pair on his feet . . . Mollis won seven fights with his toes sticking out and I'm going to try to talk him out of it.

GRIFFITH

Bob McChesney, former Redskin end and now a private in the world's best Army, left Fort Meade last week for basic training at an Alabama camp. . . . Dave Herman, former publicity man for Turner's Arena and other places, a private with the antitankers at a Texas camp. . . . He writes that he can take it. . . . Bucky Harris leaves to take over the management of the Buffalo ball club next week. . . . Dallas Shirley, who directs high school athletics these days, has shown he has lost none of his basketball skill. . . . Refereeing has kept him in shape and he exhibited top court form in the coaches games last week. . . . Speaking of basketball, when are they going to wise up and return the center toss-up to the game . . . or at least follow the suggestion of Nate Holman of unlimited substitutions. . . . While on the subject of rule changes, I almost got crowned by some hockey fans at the Atlas Club the other night for advocating enlargement of the goal nets. . . . I believe a lot of excellent play is nullified when the effort fails to materialize in a score . . . and I can't stand a scoreless tie although the regular hockey fans say that is the ultra-ultra . . . and I'm still wondering why the Coast Guard hockey team pulled out of Uline Arena so abruptly. . . . I didn't see any publicity about that.

The Nats have nine players on their roster this year whose given names end with the letter "O". . . . Manager Bluege could start them all at once and call the club the Natso . . . and that's not so good . . . although Coolidge High has an excellent athletic field, the school will have to wait the duration before concrete stands are erected. . . . Maryland horse trainers are trying their best to devise a way to get in shape for spring racing. . . . No rest for the weary—Dave Woods, after beating the publicity drums for Hialeah, must go right to work on the same job for Pimlico . . . from there it will be on to Belmont Park. . . . I'm told that Jockey Danny Scocca has purchased a farm in the vicinity of Hagerstown. . . . Jockey Alfred Robertson is planning a saddle comeback . . . and if I know "Robby," it's not for money reasons . . . the last time I saw him he was just downright homesick for the saddle . . . a horse named Sweep Vestal once won a race at Charles Town and there wasn't a win ticket bought on his chances . . . they paid off to win on the second horse. . . . Brother Fyfe, who directs the Boys Clubs of Washington, is eager to sign fulltime or parttime physical directors. . . . Former Boys Club members are particularly desired.

Former Jockey Sonny Workman probably will be sore because I'm telling it but, through the Elks, he has given the St. Joseph's Orphanage a regulation boxing ring . . . the ring plus other fistic equipment, will be set up by Eddie LaFond. . . . Coach Johnny Lang, who worked long and hard to give Catholic U. a good basketball team, is enthusiastic as a kid with his first ice cream cone about the Cardinals competing in the NCAA tournament in the Garden . . . and so is Dick Wyatt, the newest addition to our sports staff. . . . By the way, our Merrill Whittlesey is now a private at Camp Blanding, Fla., along with Pounds Haight, jr. . . . I don't fit in with the hour of pinochle at the Washington Ball Club office, but I'm right there when they play that single hand of poker with the deck. Did you ever see a hand with six aces and nothing wild? . . . Did you know that the posts holding up the inside rail at most race tracks are set a horse length apart in the stretch? WALTER HAIGHT.

South Atlantic Prep School Boxing Tourney Starts Friday

Dr. C. W. Spears, athletic director at the University of Maryland, [illegible] announced that Maryland and Charlotte Hall Military Academy will sponsor the annual South Atlantic Preparatory and [illegible] School Boxing Tournament at Ritchie Coliseum on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Capt. S. W. Ehringer, athletic director of Charlotte Hall, is the tournament's director, and predicts that approximately 10 schools and over 50 boxers will compete in the various classes.

Charlotte Hall, the host school, will be well represented while undefeated Miller (Va.) High School's undefeated ringmen also have enrolled in the competition. Massanutter Military Academy of Woodstock, Va.; Fairfax (Va.) High School; Warren High School and Clifton Forge (Va.) High School also are to compete.

Possible entries include Augusta Military Academy of Fort Defiance, Va.; Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy, and Lane High School of Charlottesville, Va.

This tournament previously has been held at Charlottesville, Va.

Ohio State Coach, Paul Brown Called For Duty in Navy

Columbus, Ohio, March 11 (AP).—Paul Brown, head football coach at Ohio State University, today passed his preinduction physical examination and was selected by the Navy, induction center officials reported. Brown has an application for a Navy commission pending.

Local selective service officials said Brown would be given at least the required 21 days before being called for induction and that he might not be summoned for six weeks or more, depending upon the needs of his Massillon, Ohio, draft board.

Athletic Director L. W. St. John has signified Brown would remain head footbal lcoach "in Absentia." No successor has been named.

Zurita Offered Bout in Portland

Portland, Oreg., March 11 (AP).—Promoter Joe Waterman said today he had offered the new NBA lightweight champion, Juan Zurita, $20,000 to meet Henry Armstrong, former champion, in a 15-round outdoor bout here in May.

Zurita won the title from Sammy Angott in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Company D Wins Maryland Boxing Crown

Company D of the Army specialized training program at the University of Maryland won the school's ASTP boxing crown yesterday and Company A routed Company B, 48-to-41, to win the trainees' basketball championship.

Students barred from participation in varsity athletics at the school staged the two sports tournaments to climax the intramural season.

In the cage contest Company A spurted ahead late in the first half to gain an advantage they never delinquished.

Walt Scott led the victors with 16 points and Al Kamen accounted for 18 markers to pace the losers.

The boxing tournament finals went to Company D with 15 points; Headquarters Company took second place with 12 and Company C was third with 10.

Lloyd Mallonee of Headquarters Company, former University of Maryland Lacrosse star, registered a technical knockout over Pvt. Giaquinta of Company A in the second round of tne light heavyweight bout.

THE RESULTS

120-LB. CLASS—Perrigo (D.) decisioned Cohen (HQS).

135-LB. CLASS—Krause (D.) decisioned Bullock (C.); fight stopped in second round when Bullock received cut over eye.

148-LB. CLASS—Kehoe (D.) decisioned Johnson (C.).

155-LB. CLASS—Demichaels (HQS) decisioned Ohlenkamp (C.).

165-LB. CLASS—Krall (B.) decisioned Le Claire (C.).

175-LB. CLASS—Mallonee (HQS) technical knockout, Gianquinta (A.), second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Lundvall (HQS) decisioned Ford (D.).

Nova K. O.'s Garrison

Portland, Oreg., March 11 (AP).—Lou Nova, 206, Van Nuys, Calif., knocked out Nash Garrison, 206½, San Jose, Calif., in 2:21 of the fourth round of a 10-round main event last night.

The one-time leading contender for the heavyweight crown put Garrison away with a short right smash to the jaw.

Tigers Ready For Training; 16 Signed

Evansville, Ind., March 11 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, ready to open spring training officially at this northern base Tuesday for the second straight season announced today the signing of five more players to 1944 contracts, boosting the total to 16 players.

About a dozen holdovers from 1943 will report Tuesday, General Manager Jack Zeller estimated, joining some 25 aspirants who have been working under Manager Steve N'Neill since last Wednesday.

The latest Tigers to come to terms are pitcher Joe Orrell, infielders Pinky Higgins and Don Heffner, and outfielders Jimmy Outlaw and Joe Wood.

McCarthy No Optimist

Buffalo, N. Y., March 11 (AP).—Manager Joe McCarthy, who leaves today for the New York Yankees' spring training camp at Atlantic City, says the 1943 World Series' winners "will have to make the best of things along with the rest of them, champs or no champs."

McCarthy, concluding his winter stay at his home here, said the Yankees will report for spring training tomorrow, and will begin work Monday.

Buc Holdout Uncertain

Pittsburgh, March 11 (AP).—Pitcher Harry Shuman, one of two Pirates still unsigned for the coming season, has requested a physical examination of his Philadelphia Draft board to determine his status in the draft before making plans for another baseball season, he notified the Pittsburgh club today.

He will report for the examination Tuesday, he said, the same day the Eastern contingent of the Buc brigade leaves for the Muncie (Ind.) training camp. Shuman was purchased by the Pirates late last season from Toronto.

Indians Sign Rocco

Cleveland, March 11 (AP).—First Baseman Mickey Rocco of St. Paul signed his 1944 contract with the Cleveland Indians today after a conference with Roger Peckinpaugh, Tribe vice president. Terms were not disclosed. Rocco was the nineteenth Indian to sign.

No Army for Cavarretta

Milwoukee, March 11 (AP).—Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs failed to pas his physical examination for military duty, Maj. Paul Eisle, medical officer at the Milwaukee Induction center, said today. The Cub first baseman entered the induction center yesterday and was held over for a further check this morning.

Browns' Stephens 4-F

Long Beach, Calif., March 11 (AP).—Vernon Stephens, shortstop for the St. Louis Browns, said tonight he was rejected for induction into the Army today because of a bad knee.

Stephens, one of the American League's leading batters last year, said he already has received his contract from the Browns and is asking the club when to report.

Orioles' Lowry Signs Contract

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Sam Lowry, right-handed pitcher from Philadelphia, has returned his signed contract to the Baltimore Orioles International League Baseball Club, Manager Tommy Thomas announced today.

The 23-year-old pitcher, the twenty-second player to sign, was formerly the property of the Philadelphia Athletics, but spent most of the 1943 campaign with the Wilmington club of the Interstate loop, where he won six and lost six games.

The Orioles begin spring training next Wednesday in Baltimore.

Siegal to Join Navy Grid Staff

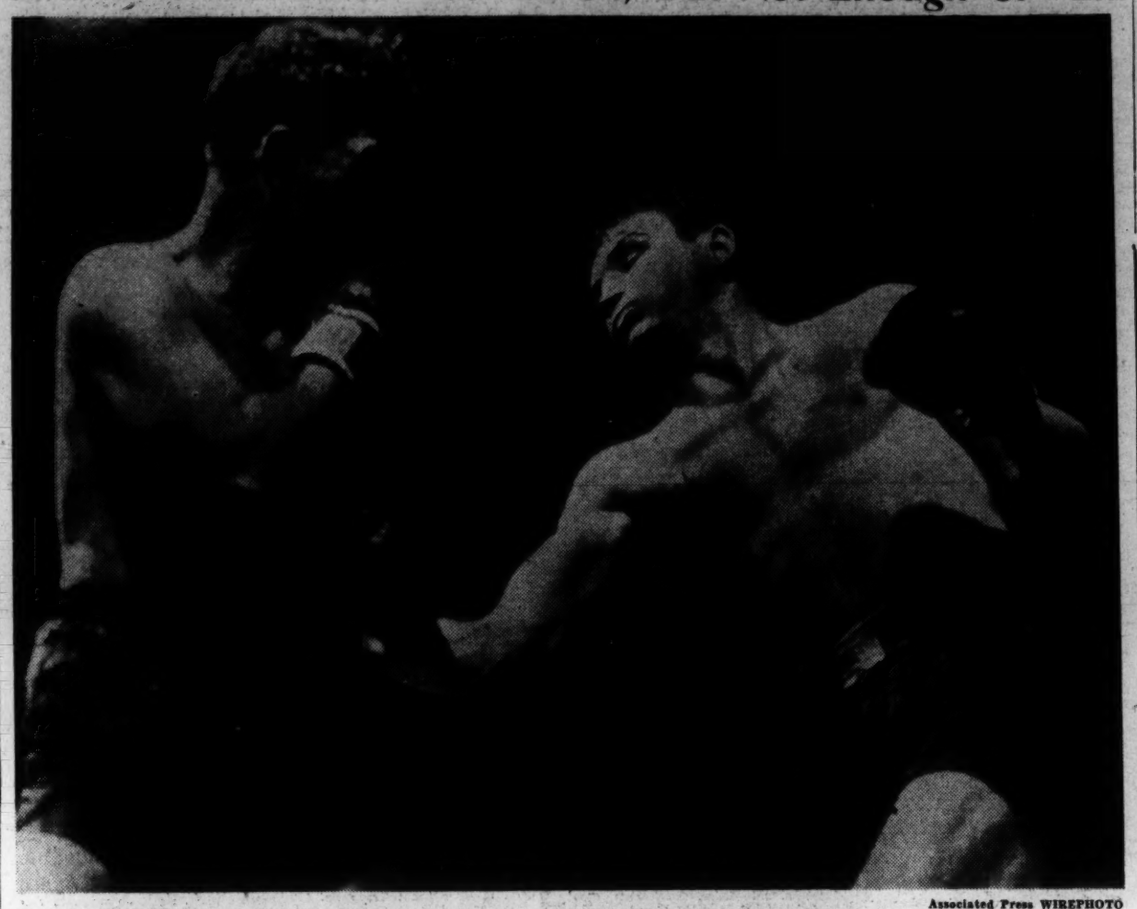
Annapolis, March 11 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) Johnny Siegal, former Columbia and Chicago Bears end, has been appointed assistant to Head Coach Emil Hagberg of the U. S. Naval Academy football team, academy athletic directors announced today.

He was detached today from the Bainbridge Naval Training Station and will assume official duties as a dentist at the Academy Hospital.

Bivins to Report To Army March 21

Cleveland, March 11 (AP).—Chairman O. G. Gundel of Selective Service Board No. 18 reported today that an induction notice is in the mail directing Jimmy Bivins, the Nation's No. 1 active heavyweight, to report for Army duty March 21. Gundel said the dusky boxer, employed by a lumber company, passed a physical examination several months ago but was deferred because of his war job.

Joe Baksi Lands a Nice Punch, But Not Enough of 'Em



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lee Savold (left) doesn't look like a winner in this picture, as Joe Baksi drives a hard right to the midriff and appears set to follow with a left cross during their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Baksi, however, didn't do it consistently enough, for Savold won by a decision.

Army Ringmen Favored to Win Eastern Title

State College, Pa., March 11 (AP).—Army and Coast Guard Academy moved ahead on schedule this afternoon in the semifinals of hte Eastern intercollegiate boxing championships, and their entries wil mleet in five of eight bouts tonight to determine 1944 individual and team champions.

The Cadets, with seven finalists, were conceded a slight advantage over their Coast Guard rivals, who placed five men in the finals. Penn State and Virginia were in position to determine the final outcome by virtue of survivors in the 127, 135, 155 and 175-pound divisions.

Virginia's Jimmy Miragliotta, unbeaten 135-pounder, looked like the class of the tournament in his clean-cut victory over Penn State's Paul Smith. Bob Finley, Virginia, 155-pounder, also was impressive in victory, but will meet a sutrdy foe in Army's Jack Bodie.

Coast Guard Academy, at New London, Conn., was chosen today as the site for the 1945 tournament, the date of which was not set.

Lewis P. Andreas, Syracuse University, was reelected president of the boxing association.

Summaries:

Semifinals

155 pounds—Kevin Moser (Coast Guard) won decision over Chuck Klausing (Penn State).

120 pounds—Rollin Slater (Penn State) forfeited to Pete Thistle (Coast Guard).

127 pounds—Salvador Felices (Army) won decision over Mike Lemly (Coast Guard).

135 pounds—Steve Conner (Army) won decision over Bill Boswell (Coast Guard).

135 pounds—Jimmy Miragliotta (Virginia) won decision over Paul Smith (Penn State).

145 pounds—Ralph Niesz (Coast Guard) won decision over Oliver Houghton (Syracuse).

145 pounds—Jack Bodie (Army) won decision over Hal Howard (Penn State).

155 pounds—Bob Finley (Virginia) won over Sidney Blackman (Syracuse), KO. 1:20, second round.

155 pounds—John Vaci (Army) won decision over Kevin Moser (Coast Guard).

165 pounds—Bill McGlothlin (Army) won decision over Henry Buthman (Penn State).

165 pounds—Leland Wright (Coast Guard) won decision over Johnny Castle (Army).

175 pounds—Jack Moran (Penn State) won decision over Chet Galaska (Syracuse).

Unlimited—Bruce Staser (Army) won decision over Wilbert Greene (Penn State).

Heurich to Settle Cage Titles Today

Three championship games are on tap today in Heurich's Basketball League. Jacobson Florists, second-round winners of the loop, will meet Perrusos Cafe, first-round champs, and FBI and United Typewriters, who tied for first place in the third round will play.

In the third title game of today United Typewriter's girls team tangles with the Marine Corps girls.

American Hockey Loop Revises Schedule

New Haven, Conn., March 11 (AP).—President Maurice A. Podoloff of the American Hockey League today announced a revised schedule for next week involving the Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Hershey clubs.

The new slate: March 15, Buffalo at Cleveland; 18, Indianapolis at Cleveland and Buffalo at Hershey; 19, Hershey at Buffalo and Cleveland at Indianapolis.

Fritzie Zivic Faces Two Bouts Before Joining Service

Pittsburgh, March 11 (AP).—Fritize Zivic, last—and fightin'est—of the five flying Zivics, tosses away his trunks to don an Army uniform early next month, but he has a bit of unfinished ring business before he takes his final bow.

"I didn't want to leave without taking a couple more cracks in the ing," he chattered tonight—after a busy day cleaning up odds and ends of his manifold businesses. "I might not get another chance. I'm in the big fight now. That's what I wanted."

Then the Fritz-eroo, who holds all free-style records for tossing words around, explained that he has a fight in Milwauke, Wis., scheduled March 24, against an opponent yet to be named, and another in Elizabeth, N. J., March 29, with Freddie Archer in the other corner.

"They'll be my first fights since I broke my hand on Jake La Motta's head January 14. That's a long time for me to be out of the ring. Almost two months. I'll win both of them," he clipped in his rapid-fire delivery.

Those will be his 177th and 178th bouts since he turned professional in 1931—an average of more than one a month.

Zivic, who first said he wanted to get into the Navy, asked for Army service today when called back for a final examination of that broken hand. He first passed his final physical examination January 17, but was given an extension of time before induction because of the hand.

Today, he said, the Army told him he would be called for duty between April 5 and 10.

"Then my fighting days in the ring are over," the peanut-nosed purveyor of peppery phrases said. "As soon as I get a chance I'll get this marcel in my nose ironed out, and I won't dare put on the gloves. Somebody might smear that plastic surgery all over my face."

Gulfstream Park Bid May Be Taken

Miami, Fla., March 11 (AP).—L. Earl Curry, refree in bankruptcy, recommended today that trustees of the Gulfstream Park horse racing track accept a $100,000 purchase offer from Jemes Donn of Miami and his asociates.

He made his report in Federal Court in the face of a bid of $610,000 from Thomas E. Bragg, millionaire sportsman, and one of $250,000 from Henry L. Straus, president of Tropical Park.

Both required that the lease on the track be in good standing, while Donn's offer has no such stipulation.

A $300,000 bid made last week by Don Loftis was not pressed at today's hearing.

Gulfstream, situated just south of Hollywood in Broward County, was completed in 1940 and operated only three days before financial support was withdrawn.

Warmerdam to Vault At Re dCross Meet

New York, March 11 (AP).—Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, who has cleared 15 feet in the pole vault 42 times, will compete in his specialty at a Red Cross track meet March 25. Warmerdam now is stationed at Mo..mouth, Ill.

Yale Defeats Navy Natators In Final Meet

Annapolis, March 11 (AP).—Yale University, sparked by World's Record Holder Alan Ford, sent the Navy swimming team down to defeat today in the Middie's last meet of the year, 47-28.

Though Ford did not participate in his specialty, the 100-yard dash where he is world's champion, the Eli natator broke the Academy pool record and what may be a new intercollegiate mark for the 0-yard dash, by swimming the route in 22.7 seconds.

That time was one-tenth of a second slower than the world record, Academy swimming judges reported and two-tenths of a second better than the old intercollegiate record.

Yale took first place in seven of nine events, though Navy managed to kee pin the race until two-thirds of the meet was completed by taking second and third positions in four meets.

Navy, despite the loss to Yale, was awarded the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championship by virtue of its victory last week over Army. Navy won four meets in the league competition.

Summary:

300-Yard Medley—Won by Navy (Cowell, Chambers, Green). Time, 3:01.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Lyon (Yale); second, Hassett (Yale); third, Mise (Navy). Time, 2:17.6.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Ford (Yale); second, Dobbs (Navy); third, Butner (Navy). Time, 22.7 seconds.

High Board Diving—Won by Lee (Yale); second, Mayo (Navy); third, Kelley (Navy).

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Lyon (Yale); second, Dwight (Yale); third, Butner (Navy). Time, 53.7 seconds.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Ford (Yale); second, Cowell (Navy); third, Mott (Navy). Time, 1:38.5.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Manherz (Navy); second, Berry (Navy); third, Cameron (Yale). Time, 2:30.3.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Hassett (Yale); second, Mon Lux (Yale); third, Orland (Navy). Time, 5:04.9.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Yale (Lyon, Morgan, Dwight, Ford). Time, 3:38.

Kiefer to Compete In Aquatic Meet

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Chief Specialist Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, world's men's baskstroke champion, will lead the Commodore Natators in the South Atlantic AAU Indoor Swimming Meet here tomorrow.

Bainbridge is expected to have little trouble snaring top honors against a local field of scholastic aquatic stars. The Young Men's Hebrew Association, Lakewood, Knights of Columbus, City College and Polyteehnic are entered in the team title meet.

Another member of the Bainbridge squad is F. E. Diffendorf who claims the intercollegiate low board diving title.

Bears to Collide With All-Star Five

Bob Carpenter, former cage great of the Oshkosh Pros and captain of the All-American All-Stars who oppose the Washington Bears this afternoon at 4:30 in Turner's Arena has announced an imposing line-up for today's battle.

Besides the three George Washington court aces, Matt Zunic, "Red" Auerbach and Ben Goldfadden, Carpenter lists Bill Stranigan, All-American of Wyoming, and Bob Ferrick, Santa Clara. Latest addition is Bill Smalley, sharpshooter from Appalachian State Teachers College. The visitors expect at least three more nationally known cagers in the roster this afternoon.

Michigan Sets Early Pace in Big Ten Meet

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—Michigan got off to a flying start in defense of its Big Ten indoor track and field championships today by qualifying 10 men in four events in the preliminaries at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse.

The Wolverines also placed four men in the semifinals of the 60-yard dash and three in the semifinals of the 70-yard high hurdles. The powerful favorites were shut out in only one heat of the trials as Sheldon Kavieff finished fifth in the first heat of the 70-yard low hurdles.

Illinois qualified seven men for the finals, Northwestern and Iowa two each and Indiana, Purdue and Wisconsin one each. Chicago and Minnesota failed to win a place in the finals, although the Gophers sent one man into the 60-yard semifinals.

Claude "Buddy" Young, Illinois freshman had the best qualifying marks in three events—posting a :06.4 in the 60-yard dash, an :08.1 in the low hurdles, and leaping 23 feet 4½ inches in the road jump. The Big Ten broad jump record is 23 feet 9¼ inches.

Bob Ufer of Michigan, defending 440 yard champion, topped qualifiers in that race with a :50.1 clocking. Elmer Swanson, veteran Michigan hurdler, was the standout in the 70-yard high hurdle trials with :08.9. Illinois' Bob Kelley, outdoor half-mile champion, came from behind in the last 10 yards to win his heart in the 880 in 1:59.9, overtaking and passing Dick Bernard and Bob Hume of Michigan who finished second and third, respectively.

McNally to Join Holy Cross Staff

Worcester, Mass., March 11 (AP).—Vincent McNally, Notre Dame '27, has been backfield coach at Holy Cross, succeeding Jim Leonard, last year's backfield coach. Leonard returns to his former berth with the Pittsburgh pro grid team.

McNally, after graduation from Notre Dame, coached at Philadelphia Catholic High in 1928-29 and then went to St. Mary's of California as head basketball coach and backfield coach under Slip Madigan from 1929 to 1937. Leaving there he became assistant to Clipper Smith at Villanova. Last year he was in the physical training department at Georgetown, also scouting for the Washington Redskins, pro grid team.

Bainbridge Grid Stars To Get Sea Assignments

Bainbridge, Md., March 11 (AP).—Two more members of the undefeated Bainbridge Commodore football squad of last fall were on their way to new assignments today.

Joe Lokanc, regular right guard, received his ensign's commission and was awaiting sea duty. Lokanc was Bill De Correvont's team mate on the 1941 and 1942 Northwestern University teams.

Elwood Gerber, Bainbridge's mid- Atlantic tackle and former Philly Eagles' pro lineman, also was detached for sea duty.

Cage Titles Decided In Playground Tourney

The city-wide playground basketball tournament ended yesterday with championships being decided in three divisions. Taft Center won the 100-pound team title, defeating Buchanan, 25 to 14. McFarland Center defeated Langley Center, 50 to 11, to take the 120-pound class crown and Buchanan Center trounced Anacostia, 33 to 22, to win the unlimited class championsinp.

Wright Horse Sets New Track Mark

Tropical Park, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Thanks largely to the fact that Harold Clark's favored Tiger Call ran out on the home turn, Warren Wright's Teddy Haste and W. A. Coleman's Don Chance finished as named in the photo finish of the Orange Blossom Stakes here today.

Conn McCreary rallied the victor from fourth place to gain a nose decision and earn purse money of $3950. Don Chance, saving ground today instead of racing wide as he has done on occasion, beat the unfortunate Tiger Call by a half length for the place, with Wire Quest fourth in the 4½ furlong dash for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Teddy Haste, a home-bred son of Sun Teddy-Four Eleven, set a new track record of 0:53 2-5, knocking two-fifths of a second from the mark recently established by Snarkling. The victor, a fast-closing fourth at Hialeah in his debut, was well supported, paying $7.80.

Crowd In Betting Mood

A crowd of 5439 was in a betting mood, the early wagering indicating that a new track record for one day would be made.

It was generally agreed that Tiger Call, which would have been the fifth straight choice to click, hardly could have lost had he not run out entering the stretch. The black geiding, second to Timeless in the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, broke in front and quickly opened up a three-lengths lead over Don Chance. Potsey and Teddy Haste followed as they swung around the big bend, the latter some eight lengths off the pacemaker.

When Tiger Call darted for the outside fence, Don Chance took a decisive lead and looked a winner. Then McCreary and Teddy Haste put on their whirlwind finish, the Calumet Colt flashing up on the outside of Don Chance to eke out victory right on the wire. The bay youngster carried 114 pounds against 122 on the second and third horses.

The seventh was just a good workout for Wise Brave, a close second choice to Sweepalot at $7.30 to $2. Direction was second, five lengths back and more than a length before Sweepalot. That was the order of the running all the way, with Wise Brave never in danger.

Alaflag, $4.60, won the nightcap by two lengths for the talent, giving Jockey Arcaro a double. Restless was second and Justinian II third.

The day's play of $627,574 broke the former track record of $570,714, created on the Monday opening of the 1941 spring meeting.

Navy Gymnasts Take 3 Events To Win Title

Annapolis, March 11 (AP).—Navy today won the eastern intercollegate gymnastic championships by overcoming Penn State, Army, Temple and Dartmouth in three of six events.

Penn State collected two firsts while Army won the flying rings title.

Harold Frey of Penn State amassed 1014 points to lead Navy's Captain Alex Julian in the all-around champion scoring.

Penn State picked up its two victories when Steve Greene took first place in the side horse with 265 points and Bob Valentine won the tumbling event with a high score of 259.

Navy's wins were chalked up in the horizontal bars, rope climb and parallel bars events.

Gene Spangler took the horizontal bar championship while his middle teammates, Shethar (CQ) Davis and Julian picked up number one positions in the rope climb and parallel bars, respectively.

Summary, picking up previous.

Summary

SIDE HORSE—Won by Greene (Penn State), 265; second, Julian (Navy), 250; third, Zinzi (Dartmouth), 246; fourth, Gibson (Army), 215.

HORIZONTAL BARS—Won by Spangler (Navy), 254; second, Gross (Army), 231; third, Wagner (Navy), 220; fourth, Fortson (Navy), 218.

ROPE CLIMB—Won by Davis (Navy), 4.2 seconds; second, tie between Farris (Navy) and Wear (Army), 4.4 seconds; fourth, Steele (Army), 4.7 seconds.

PARALLEL BARS — Won by Julian (Navy), 260; second, Dougherty (Navy), 226; third, Greene (Penn State), 225; fourth, Hobdell (Army), 212.

FLYING RINGS—Won by Moore (Army), 250; second, Hecker (Navy), 243; third, tie between Rankin (Navy) and Chickering (Army), 236.

TUMBLING—Won by Valentine (Penn State), 259; second, Blazina (Army), 244; third, Frey (Penn State), 240; fourth, Worthington (Army), 210.

ALL-AROUND CHAMPION — Won by Frey (Penn State) 1014 points; second, Julian (Navy), 866; third, Neiger (Penn State), 847; fourth, Reiff (Temple), 786; fifth, Spangler (Navy), 724.

Tony Christoforidis Bainbridge Graduate

Bainbridge, Md., March 11 (AP).—Tony Christoforidis of Cleveland, Ohio, former world's light-heavyweight champion, has been graduated from the physical instructors' school at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station and ordered to an advanced base, the Navy said today.

Christoforidis, whose destination was not disclosed, was rated specialist second class. His job will be to keep Navy personnel in good physical trim at the foreign base.

Scores

SWIMMING
Navy, 47; Yale, 28.

RIFLE
Navy, 1406; New York U., 1304.

GYMNASTICS
Navy, 3; Penn State, 2; Army, 1 (Eastern Intercollegiate championships).

TRACK
Notre Dame, 63½; Western Michigan, 33½.

FENCING
Army Plebes, 5; Riverdale Country School, 4.

RIFLE
Army, 1391; Cornell, 1144.

Rip Sewell Says 'Blooper' Due Again

Pittsburgh, March 11 (AP).—Rip Sewell says the "blooper ball" will be in style again this year, as far as he's concerned.

"And," says the Pittsburgh Pirates star whose balloon ball won 21 games and lost nine last year, "It's going to be a bit higher this season—maybe about an inch. I hope to do as well this year, if not better."

The pitcher who baffled National League batsmen last year arrived in town last night from his winter home in Plant City, Fla. He is the first Pirate to report for the spring training trip which begins next Tuesday when the Buccos entrain for Muncie, Ind.

"I think," he announced, "that the Pirates have a fine chance to win the pennant this year."

For the hurling record, the 35-year-old right-hander will be honored Sunday night with the annual award of the Dapper Dans, Pittsburgh sportsmen's organization, as the "athlete who did most for Pittsburgh in 1943."

But for a friendly railroad passenger agent, who called at the last minute to say he finally had a reservation for him, Rip said he would have made the trip aboard one of the strawberry trucks which make regular runs from Plant City to Pittsburgh.

16 Nats Report Tomorrow to Open Training

Weighing In . . .

With Walter Haight

Despite the hammering Anvil Aaron Perry gave Billy Banks last Friday night, there still is a rather large group of District fight followers who are not convinced that the 18-year-old boy is headed for a world title. These fans point to the fact that Perry was unable to definitely stop Banks with his right. One fellow in particular, who was at the ringside, said that Perry caught Banks twice, flush on the chin, and that the older fighter shook off the blows.

HAIGHT

From where I sat, with my tummy tucked under the canvas, it appeared to me that Perry deliberately let up on the steam of his right. Perry and Banks are friends and the youngster found that the only shot he could hit with his right consistently was the left side of Banks' face. Perry had that torn and puffed, so he elected to use his left as the damaging weapon.

From the time Banks' eye began to swell after the second round, Perry tried for the body with his right but the older boy kept leaning over, keeping his midsection out of range. When Perry did throw his right it seemed to me that the half-blinded Banks ducked into the punches.

Perry's actions seemed to indicate that he wanted to spare Banks punishment. He looked at Referee Charlie Reynolds and then at Banks' handlers, hoping they would stop the action.

In fact, the fifth round never should have been fought. Banks' eye might have been permanently injured had Perry set it as his chief fifth-round target.

But let's give credit to Banks. He made as much fight as he possibly could. He might have been foolish not to have kept away from Perry early, but he seemed to be anxious to make a real battle of it.

Where does Perry go from here Well, Harry Garsh, his manager, has an appointment tomorrow with Mike Jacobs in New York. They will select an opponent for a semi-final bout in the Garden on March 24 show. If Perry is successful in that engagement, Jacobs is said to be planning a Tippy Larkin-Perry fight in the Garden for April 21.

In the meantime Perry has a tentative match with Lew Hanbury at Uline Arena April 3.

Hanbury's followers say that he will end the Perry rise if the match comes off. It's my humble opinion that B other Hanbury should forget Perry and enjoy life.

There are rumors that Perry is being "cut up." At least one to the effect that I have a piece of him. Unfortunately that is not so. However, if they cut up Perry I hope I get either his right or his left. I'd like to use it on the thick skull of the guy who is putting out those fairy tales.

Tommy Mollis shuffles into action tomorrow night at Turner's Arena and they tell me the ancient Baltimorean's seven-fight winning streak will be a thing of the past. He tackles Red Doty, a hard-hitting youngster from New England. I'll know more when I have my usual dressing room conference with Mollis, but right now I'll say the old fellow can take good care of himself.

Staunton Takes Va. Military Aquatic Meet

Front Royal, Va., March 11.—Staunton Military Academy proved to be the winner as was expected of the renewal of the Virginia Military School swimming championships here this afternoon and was presented with a handsome trophy by Col. John C. Boggs, principal of Randolph-Macon Academy, host to the participating teams. The championships had been discontinued for 13 years.

Staunton won first place in six of the eight events and accumulated a score of 70 points. Randolph-Macon was winner of the 100-yard backstroke Perkins finished ahead of Jenkins of Staunton, and Melton won the fancy diving event for Randolph Macon.

Second place in the meet went to Augusta Military Academy with 35 points and a trophy was presented to the cocaptains of the teams also. Other scores were Randolph-Macon Academy, 25; Massanutten Military Academy, 14 and Fishburne Military School, 5.

Summary

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, McColl (Staunton); second, Schutte (Augusta); third, Mickle (Randolph-Macon); fourth, McCuskey (Staunton); fifth, Palmer (Augusta). Time, 0:20.1.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—First, Perkins (Randolph-Macon); second, Perkins (Staunton); third, Long (Augusta); fourth, Vanderaluis (Staunton); fifth, Wendell (Massanutten). Time, 1:78.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, McColl (Staunton); second, Arguedas (Staunton); third, Wemyss (Fishburne); fourth, Venzer (Augusta); fifth, Neff (Augusta). Time, 0:58.8.

FANCY DIVING—First, Melton (Randolph-Macon); second, Fusselman (Staunton); third, Jeutter (Staunton); fourth, Morris (Randolph-Macon); fifth, Lever (Augusta).

160-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — First, Staunton (Jenkins, Berman, Yocum); second, Augusta (Long, Darden, Palmer); third, Massanutten (Martin, A. Aldrey, Wendell). Time, 1:49.

160-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—First, Staunton (Fusselman, McCuskey, Arguedas, Amulexan); second, Augusta (Coleman, Neff, Schutte, Venzer); third, Massanutten (Schindler, Norton, Aldrey, Garcia); fourth, Randolph-Macon (Melton, Shaffer, Appleby); fifth, Fishburne (Frame, Gilbert, Wemyss). Time 1:24.1.

R. C. Heidloff, University of Virginia swimming coach, was referee and starter, and Mr. Morrissey, president of the College Swimming Coaches Association, was one of the judges.

Paw Paw High Wins County Cage Title

Paw Paw, W. Va., March 11.—Paw Paw won the Morgan County basketball championship by defeating Berkeley Spring High at Berkeley Springs, 22-16. The contest was the third of the season between the clubs. Paw Paw won the first game and the Indians the second. Benny Robertson in the final clash topped the winners with nine tallies, while Lee Aulabaugh made the same number for the losers.

Twins Train Navy Men

Penn State's famed wrestlers, the Craighead twins, are now instructors in self-preservation in Navy training schools. The brothers have done considerable researche in the habits of birds of prey and wild life.

Youthful Doty Stern Test For Ancient Mollis

A fast-socking youngster named Georgie (Red) Doty will try to make Tommy Mollis call for his carpet slippers tomorrow night and convince him he has no business trying to outbox the young first-fighters of the middleweight division.

That's the test facing the ageless Baltimore favorite in Promoter Joe Turner's ten-round top at the Arena. Doty, who has a recent draw against Al (Bummy) Davis, is the first prominent middleweight imported here to harass the old man.

Mollis' head has carried him to seven verdicts in a row in D. C. and he promises to throw up the best defense young Red has even encountered—but still the records indicate that youth, ruggedness and Doty's right hand may end Pop's dream of reaching the big-money brackets.

Because of his smart, cagey style, Mollis has scared off a number of the supposed topliners from meeting him, but not young Doty. The latter has recently won the New England welterweight crown, beaten a rough trial horse like "Cat" Robinson and held Frankie Wills to a spit decision, so obviously he is a rough, reckless new contender, anxious to face any middleweight in the field.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has made it a middleweight card for the most part in supporting bouts. With both Turner and Menendez convinced that Bobby Brown is going places as a puncher, they are giving him a goo dtest in the semi-final spot. They have "Bust 'Em" rematched with Georgie Williams of Baltimore, who fought Brown to a spit vote here a month ago.

Another middleweight six has Jess Moraney, Harrisburg, YPa., socker who stopped Bee Bee Washington, meeting Frankie Gillien of Baltimore.

Armstrong-Wills Bout Goes March 20

Henry Armstrong, former three-way champion, has informed Promoter Goldie Ahearn that he will be ready to meet Frankie Wills at Uline Arena on March 20. Armstrong was forced to postpone his second appearance of the season here due to a pulled back muscle. The conquorer of Lew Hanbury expects to be here for training by Thursday. In the meanwhile, Wills has resumed hard work.

Navy Places 5 Matmen in Eastern Finals

Bethlehem, Pa., March 11 (AP).—The Navy continued on its way toward another championship by placing a man in each final bout of the five lightest weights this afternoon in the semifinals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tourney at Lehigh University.

The climax of the 16 bouts of the semifinals came when Clarence Creel of Cherokee, Iowa, favorite and defending champion for the Navy in the 165-pound class, was pinned by Malcolm Lowe, Tenafly, N. J., and Princeton, in 5:49, with a double bar arm. It was the first dethroning of a last year's champion.

The Navy has five men going into the finals tonight; Army has qualified four; Cornell, Lehigh and Penn have two each, and Princeton has one. Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn State failed to qualify any man for the finals.

Scoring only on falls or defaults until the final bouts, Army leads at the end of the semifinals with seven points; Navy has four; Dartmouth, three; Lehigh, Penn State and Princeton, two each, and Columbia and Penn, one each. Cornell has failed to score thus far.

Semifinals

121-Pound Class—Malcolm Macdonald (Navy) threw Bob Lowrie (Penn State) with chancery and body press in 2:58; Fred McNair (Cornell) defeated Fred Rankin (Army) by decision, 4-0.

128-Pound Class—Fred Barkovich (Penn) defeated Bob Bach (Dartmouth) by decision, 6-3; Howard Blum (Navy) defeated Ray Shibli (Penn State) by decision, 12-5.

136-Pound Class—Jack Sullivan (Penn) defeated Roy Zacker (Lehigh) by decision, 2-0 (two overtime periods); Roy Oliver (Navy) defeated Pat Harrington (Penn State) by decision, 5-0.

145-Pound Class—George Fee (Army) threw Aubrey McIlvaine (Penn State) with quarter Nelson in 6:50; Joe Henson (Navy) defeated Ken Haydock (Penn) by decision, 14-5.

155-Pound Class—John Hale (Navy) defeated Wilfred Larock (Cornell) by decision, 2-0; Ted Niewenhous (Lehigh) defeated Ralph Tyler (Dartmouth) by decision, 15-5.

Grifs to Play Three Games At Ft. Meade

The Nats, opening their training camp at College Park tomorrow, will have three weeks to prepare for their initial exhibition game. Their first opposition will be the Martn Bombers on the University of Maryland diamond April 1.

The list of exhibitions games, released yesterday by President Clark Griffith and tagged "revised and complete," shows the Nats will have a dozen warm-up contests, half either against or for the entertainment of servicemen. In addition to the Bombers, the big leaguers oppose the Coast Guardsmen at Curtis Bay April 4 and then entertain them at College Park on April 11 while on April 10 the Nats will be the hosts of the Bainbridge Naval Training Station at the Maryland base.

The Washington club will meet only one major league rival before taking on the Macks in the season's opener here on Appril 18. The Phillies (recently dubbed Blue Jays) will tackle Bluege's men in three contests.

Fort Meade Promised Action

Realizing that Fort Meade is a replacement center and has a large turnover in servicemen, President Griffith has made sure the soldiers at the nearby post will get plenty of action. He will send the Nats there three times against Baltimore, Phillies and Buffalo.

The vanguard of the Nats' squad of 13 pitchers, four catchers and one infielder slated to report, moved into Washington yesterday. Only two pitchers visited the ball club office, however. Dutch Leonard put in appearance, as did Alex Carrasquel. Leonard looks to be 10 to 15 pounds lighter than when he reported last year, while Carrasquel says he's in the pink.

Pitchers John Niggeling and Early Winn have been excused for a few days due to illness in their families. Hurlers scheduled to report tomorrow are Robert Albertson, Milo Candini, Alex Carrasquel, Vernon Curtis, Mickey Haefner, Alberto Leal, Dutch Leonard, Olivrio Ortiz (brother of Outfielder Roberto Ortiz), Gilberto Torres, Santiago Ullrich and Roger Wolff. The catchers are Rick Ferrell, Fermin Guerra, Rogelio Rogas and Mario Diaz. The infielder is Luis Suarez.

The exhibition schedule follows:

April 1, Martin Bombers at College Park; 4, U. S. Coast Guard at Curtis Bay, Md.; 6, Baltimore at Fort Meade; 8, Phillies at Washington; 10, Bainbridge Naval Training Station at Bainbridge; 11, U. S. Coast Guard at College Park; 12, Phillies at Fort Meade; 13, Buffalo at Fort Meade; 14, Buffalo at College Park; 15, Baltimore at Washington ball park; 16, Baltimore at Baltimore.

4 Races Planned In Middleburg Hunt Met, April 8

Middleburg, Va., March 11.—The Middleburg Hunt race committee has announced four races for the twenty-fourth spring meet, which will be held at the Glenwood Park course, Middleburg, on Saturday, April 8. The first race, the Wahquepin, which will be called at 3 p. m., is one mile and a half over hurdles. This race is for 3-year-olds and upward. The second race on the program is the Covert, one mile on the flat, for 3-year-olds and upward.

The William Skinner Memorial, a two-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward, will be called at 4 o'clock. This will be followed by the Panther Skin, also a two-mile brush race, for 4-year-olds and upward which have never won two races other than hurdles.

The entries will close at midnight Saturday, April 1.

Navy Riflemen Win

Annapolis, March 11 (AP).—Navy's rifle team outshot the New York University squad today to win, 1406 to 1304. The Tars eked out a 4-point victory in the prone and bested the visitors in the standing and kneeling events. Navy's high gun was Pete Leavy with 287. Mirdshipman G. R. Monthan was runner-up with 283.

Johnny Long's First Year at C.U. Outstanding

New Cardinal Coach Sets Basketball Pace With Less Material

By Dick Wyatt

"With less, he achieved more." These are the words Eddie LaFond, athletic director at Catholic University, used last night in describing Johny Long, who in his first year as a college basketball coach led C. U.'s Flying Cardinals to 22 victories and an invitation to the NCAA Tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York City, late this month.

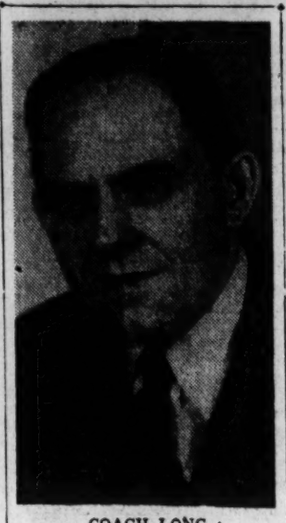
"Of course," LaFond said, "C. U. wasn't the only school to feel the manpower pinch this year. Many schools were faced with the same problem as we were, but when Johnny issued a call for basketball players last fall only 10 men responded and they were the men who went on to win 22 games. With less, he achieved more."

"We realize the Cardinals did not play a really 'big time' schedule but we feel that it is really significant that Long in the midst of the greatest war in history was able to take only 10 boys and built as formidable team as he did. We are certain that in Long we have the man who will lead Catholic basketball teams back to the heights they once enjoyed."

Long, a native of Cumberland, Md., is a tall- husky man. In civvies he looks like a well-fed, prosperous young merchant. He is an easy-going, larkish kind of young fellow who attends strictly to business and his business is coaching.

Johnny's work stands out in this campaign. The Cardinals combined everything to hang up their victories; great basket shooting by forward John Mercak, who bagged 309 points, and center Dick Scanlan, who swished the drapes for 323, and when they were "hoop cold," Fred Rice and Gene Szklarz stepped in to pace the scoring. The Cards' defense was always tight in the pinch. There was a high note of enthusiasm among all the players, and strict discipline.

Long was graduated from Catholic in 1928. While at C. U., he was an outstanding athlete, performing in basketball, football and baseball. He was a member of C. U.'s famous "Raindeer" hardwood five, whom critics call the greatest basketball team ever turned out at the Brookland school. That team was coached by Rred Rice, sr., whose son, Fred, jr., is a regular guard on this year's club.



COACH LONG

Ten-Man Squad Wins 22 Games Out of 27 Played

Upon graduation, Long returned to his native Cumberland to coach LaSalle High. He remained there two years before moving to Lakewood, N. J., as athletic director of Newman Prep, where he stayed for eight years. His next stop was at St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City for one year and then he returned to Cumberland to coach at Forest Hill Prep for five years.

Last year C. U. was in desperate need of a basketball coach and Athletic Director Eddie LaFond, realizing that Long had the makings of a good college coach, brought Johnny back to C. U.

Long is 38 years old, married and has one son, whom he calls "Ring." "Ring" is 3 years old and they tell the story that when he was born, Johnny rushed out to the nearest sporting goods store and bought a football, basketball and baseball. Whether the story is true or not does not matter, but we do know that Johnny is a firm believer that everybody, whether 1 day old or 80, should participate in some form of sport.

Johnny's feat of building a team in his first year as a college coach that won 2 2games and an invitation to the NCAA tournament fro ma mere handful of boys makes him an outstanding candidate for the East's "Basketball Coach of the Year."

Cincinnati Reds Sell Holdings In Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., March 11 (AP).—G. J. (Jeb) Jebeles, formerly operator of a local restaurant, announced today that he and Paul Florence had acquired the Birmingham club in the Southern Association from the Cincinnati Reds.

Florence, who has served as president of the farm club, will become general manager under the home-owned operation. Jebeles will be president.

There was no announcement of the amount of stock Florence and Jebeles acquired under the transfer. The latter, who was in Cincinnati yesterday negotiating with officials of the National League Club, was notified this morning upon his return here that his offer had been accepted.

"I am just a fan, very interested in baseball and hope we can give the folks here good baseball," Jebeles declared. "Mr. Florence will have complete charge of the business end of the club and I will help all I can."

The Cincinnati club, owned by Powel Crosley, radio manufacturer, bought the Birmingham team from its home owners near the end of the 1939 season and has operated it during the last four years as a farm organization. The purchase price was not disclosed.

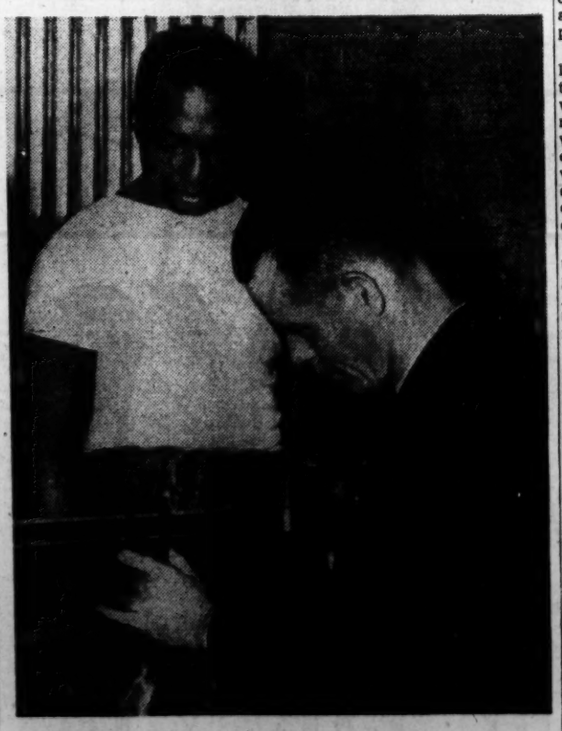
White Sox Get Bargain: Left Lee at $1 a Year

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—Thornton (Lefty) Lee is going to start the 1944 season with the Chicago White Sox as a $1 a year man—the same terms he began the 1943 season.

The big southpaw pitcher, who has been bothered by a sore arm for two years, presumably will operate on the $1 a year basis until Manager Jim Dykes is convinced his arm ailment was eliminated by surgical work last fall.

His 1943 record was five wins and ine defeats, but he was granted a regular salary early in the season when he displayed winning form.

Fistic Father Time Weighs In



Time marches on—and so does Tommy Mollis. The elderly Baltimorean, winner of seven straight battles at Turner's Arena, comes back to that scene tomorrow night to tackle Red Doty. Billy Blake, representative of the District Boxing Commission, is checking Old Tommy's poundage.

Parttime Ball Players May Be Answer for Majors

New York, March 11 (AP).—The announcement by Hal Wagner, a 2-B defense worker, that he will work the weekend shift behind the plate for the Philadelphia Athletics in their home and nearby road games this year may solve a problem for other major league clubs which have players in defense work who are uncertain as to just what to do.

It won't affect very many, chiefly because ball players scatter like a handful of marbles after a season ends and very few stay in the cities in which their clubs operate, and unless the war worker is employed in the same town in which he plays, it just wouldn't work. However, there might be a few who could double up under the Wagner plan.

Last year Larry French had more or less the same idea. He had joined the Naval Reserve and was stationed in Brooklyn, and figured he could pitch for the Dodgers in their weekend home games, incidentally giving any wages he received for such chores to charity. It was just an idea, though. He asked the Navy, and the Navy said no.

It Works in Hockey

The National Hockey League, a progressive organization, permitted such part-time appearances by players in defense work this year. Detroit, Montreal and Toronto, and maybe some others, had men on their rosters who waited for the team to come home before they played, and the idea apparently worked out satisfactorily.

The hockey league rules are a little more elastic than those of baseball. That is, they can be changed more quickly to meet emergencies, without the ponderous machinery that must be set in motion to change baseball rules.

The hockey clubs wanted to put as good teams as possible on the ice, and if some of the good players were in a position to play only at home, they were allowed to play only at home. Theoretically, under this system, a club could have two different teams, one for home games and one for road games, but it never would reach that point.

No Landis Comment

We haven't heard Commissioner Landis' reaction to the "Wagner Act" yet, but we imagine that there is nothing to keep a baseball club from using a part-time player as long as the club kept within the player limit.

And this year, with the clubs lucky to get enough men to reach the limit, any team probably would welcome a part-time player of major league ability. It would work out particularly well in the case of pitchers, who ordinarily work only once every four or five days anyway, and in the case of old gaffers with dyspeptic arms, once a week.

Anyway, under present conditions the idea is sound and a player-shy team which might be just an open-date on the road might make a satisfactory showing for the home fans who, after all, are the ones who pay the freight.

Touchdown Club To Hear Martin

Glenn S. Martin, president of the Martin Aircraft Corp. of Baltimore, will address the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club Tuesday at 12:30.

Martin, one of the heroes in America's war effort, will discuss the value of production, and of preparedness, in wartime.

Martin also will outline the value of sports as a method of relaxation and diversion for warworkers, who turn out the supplies necessary for our complete victory over the Axis.

Glenn S. Martin is conceded much of the credit for the success the United States has enjoyed in victories scored in both the Atlantic and Pacific of recent months.

Macricostas, Evans Head Rassle Card

Promoter Joe Turner has signed Don Evans, the California adonis, to meet Georgie-Porgie Macricostas in the headline event of Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. These two grunt and groan artists, both heavyweights, have met three times previously and each time the bout ended in a draw.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1100: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cananea, 104 (Permane).. 16.40 5.80 4.50
Macline, 113 (Atkinson) 3.20 2.80
Michael Orin, 109 (Layton) 13.10
Cananea, 101 (Permane) 4.50
Cosine, Bright Quest, Richard W., Call to Colors, Circus Wings, Epidown, Kiev Lee also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾: $1200: 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Nibble, 111 (Arcaro) 5.80 3.90 3.00
Darby Dariel, 115 (Rio) 17.80 5.80
Jamoke, 112 (Caffarella) 4.40
Goodel, Persiflage, Rattle De Bang, Jack Reaper, Polly Lou, Red Emelio, Vavallena, Sensation, Pipeliner also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $69.10.

3—1-70: $1200: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Muchy, 112 (Lindberg) 5.20 3.00 2.50
Speedway, 112 (Roberts) 3.30 2.80
Valdina Joe, 112 (Atkinson) 3.00
Gallant Play, Flemingsburg, Sight, Milk Flip, Cyrus P., Moonlite Bobby also ran. Time, 1:44.

4—1-70: $1200: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bay Carse, 112 (Brooks) 5.10 3.40 2.50
Felicasire, 108 (Bowman) 5.10 3.60
Hard Telling, 107 (Claggett) 3.60
Charlene, Air Beauty, Flying Silver, Azimuth, Tantalize, Snooka Winters, Piplad, Appas Tappas also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

5—¾: $1600: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
K. DORKO, 113 (O'Neil) 4.80 3.60 2.80
Miss Suzar, 106 (Roberts) 14.90 7.10
Blue Pom, 104 (Patterson) 3.70
Peace Eagle, Kingfisher, Rush Act, Dispose, Headoverheels, Lord Bart also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—4½ f.: $5000 added; the Orange Blossom; 2-yr.-olds.
Teddy Haste, 114 (McC'y) .. 7.80 5.10 3.00
Don Chance, 122 (Claggett) 8.20 3.80
Tiger Call, 122 (Lindberg) 2.50
Darien, Wire Quest, Provoker, Potsey, Count Did, Freddie's Pal, Geronimo, Ever On also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

7—1⅛: $1100: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Wise Brave, 115 (Caffarella) 7.30 4.70 3.80
Direction, 110 (Gerlach) 10.40 4.60
Sweepalot, 115 (Adams) 3.00
Basileus, Tower Maid, Paladin, Jay Stevens, Bass Fiddle, Belay also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

8—1⅛: $1200: allowances; the Medina; 4-yr.-olds up.
Alaflag, 114 (Arcaro) 4.60 2.40 2.20
Restless, 118 (Caffarella) 2.60 2.30
Justinian II, 115 (Root) 2.50
Tacoma, Just Tourist, Parwgut also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.

Oaklawn Results

1—¾: $900: 3-year-olds; claiming.
Onechill, 113 (Wallace).. 20.40 11.30 6.00
In the Air, 108 (Scurlock)..... 6.20 4.20
Black Object, 106 (Pratt)..... 3.80
Katie Y., Tress Rodgers, Midkapi, O. K. Pal also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾: $900: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jay D. Kan, 114 (Haslett) 10.70 3.60 3.10
*Terry May, 106 (Pratt)..... 2.40 2.70
*Pacification, 108 (Glidewell)... 3.10 3.50
King Leroy, Alacyon, Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Dead heat for second.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $182.70.

3—¾: $900: 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
*Brilliant Fly, 114 (Bailey) 21.20 7.00 3.70
Diavolo Man, 114 (Wallace)..... 6.40 4.90
Owasse, 114 (Werrayn)..... 3.10
Valdina Pop, Bold Risk, Anzac, Elbasan, Sildonna, Shasta Man, Amperage, *Lucky B., *Conowingo also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

4—¾: $900: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Double Back, 108 (Scurlock) 11.70 6.20 6.10
Be Calm, 108 (McLeod)..... 8.70 7.10
Mia Mia, 108 (Bailey)..... 9.30
Boy Baby, *I Lov Bridge, Par Avion, *Astrometer, *Ecoway, Time Was, Valdina Dude, Diego Red, Try Fin also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾: $1000: 3-year-olds; handicap.
Darby Delilah, 107 (L'ons) 31.90 12.20 5.70
Challenge Me, 112 (Skoronski) 5.00 4.00
Valdina Senora, 105 (Scurlock)..... 3.20
Bell Buzzer, Which Ace, Tiny's Choice, Big Head, Royal Say Sandy also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1¼: $900: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Happy Choice, 111 (Eccard) 11.00 5.60 4.00
War Wise, 108 (Scurlock)..... 5.40 4.10
Velox, 118 (McCadden)..... 9.30
Tetradan, Tourade, Red Wing Short, Chocolate Maid, Swanee River, Rose Anita, *Little Wasp, *Panjab also ran. Time, 1:54.
*Field.

7—1⅛: $1300: 3-year-olds up; handicap.
*Take Wing, 108 (Seabo)... 18.90 5.30 3.50
Boot and Spur, 112 (Pratt)..... 3.50 2.90
Corona Corona, 110 (Dodson)..... 2.50
Devalue, Yar, Squadron, †Cerberus also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
†Mr. and Mrs. C. Trout entry.

8—1⅛: $900: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Omyo Moon, 100 (Haslett) 18.20 7.10 4.50
Mighty Lucky, 108 (Skoronski) .. 5.00 4.60
Paraboloid, 108 (Glidewell)..... 5.20
Pistol Pete, *Troth, *Old Smokey, Urasal, Eniscorthy, Pearl Harbor, Sickle T., Study Period, Uplack also ran.. Time, 1:46⅕. *Field.

Girl Scout Units to Meet In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

To help celebrate the thirty-second birthday of Girl Scouting in America today, Arlington is having committee training meetings throughout the county Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p. m., at the following homes: Mrs. C. B. Gerber, 2353 South Nash st.; Mrs. T. R. Sirch, 124 No. Columbus st.; Mrs. A. C. Baur, 1418 No. Ivanhoe st., and the Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd. Instructors for these meetings are Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. F. A. Mountford and Mrs. T. R. Sirch, all approved volunteer Girl Scout trainers, and Irene Barr, executive secretary of the Arlington Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts of Arlington have, during the past year, given about 10,000 hours of service to such local organizations as the Red Cross, the T. B. Association, the Instructive Visiting Nurses, the Rent Control Board and the Arlington Hospital.

Hospital Committees

Mrs. Mary Prender, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association, has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith, membership; Mrs. Nellie Watts, ways and means; supplies, Mrs. Elsie Fitts; ward committee, Miss Emma Jacobs; nurses, Mrs. Ruth Davis; grounds, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder; financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Coleman.

Mrs. Prender also announced that the lumber firm of Murphy & Ames of Arlington have donated lumber for open-front cabinets for the staff dining room in the new hospital, and that the work is being done by boys in the vocational department of the Washington-Lee High School under the direction of Louis Hamm.

More than $3000 worth of equipment has been furnished by the Women's Auxiliary for the hospital, which will open on Wednesday.

Virginia State Guard

The Arlington Company of the Virginia State Guard has added another to its list of father-and-son teams who have enlisted and are serving together. The latest additions, according to Capt. C. Harrison Mann, jr., are the two sons, Emile Louis and William Emile, of Emile Zimmerman, the father, who enlisted in the company a year ago and is now serving as a gunner.

Last week Eldridge Taylor and a son, Eston Wilbur Taylor, enlisted in the February recruit class. It is not unusual to enlist fathers who have sons in the Federal service and who want to contribute their bit in a military way, Captain Mann stated. "Frequently they start out together, the sons leaving for the Federal forces when they become of military age."

Waste Paper Nets $88

Sales of paper collected by students of the Thomas J. Nelson School in Arlington have brought a total of $88, it was announced yesterday by the principal, Miss Daisy H. West. Schools throughout the county are taking part in the campaign.

At the Nelson School, prizes will be awarded to children who have collected the greatest amount of paper in ceremonies on Wednesday when a truck will call for the supply and the winners' names will be announced.

School officials said that the money raised from the sale of papers is used for various purposes of the schools including the purchase of library books, moving picture window shades, dictionaries and playground equipment.

Hospital Rose Garden

Arlington churches are invited to participate in the free will contribution to the Arlington rose garden foundation which is now conducting a campaign with headquarters at 612 North Kenmore st.

The aim of the foundation is to solicit funds to finance the planting of hundreds of roses in a formal garden at the Arlington Hospital in honor of the men and women from the county who are now in the armed services. A variety of rose types will be planted along walks, drives and hedges at the hospital grounds.

Pope to Speak At 10.30 Today From St. Peter's

At the Swiss-Italian Frontier, March 11 (AP).—Pope Pius XII will observe the fifth anniversary of his coronation by speaking to the world at 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. EWT) tomorrow from St. Peter's.

Dispatches from Italy indicate a widespread expectation of an announcement concerning the future of Rome. Information here is that the Vatican is continuing its efforts to have Rome spared.

Geneva's La Suisse said Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, had obtained assurances from the German Ambassador that the German air force will not pursue Allied planes over Rome. The newspaper said antiaircraft batteries, which until recently put up barrages against Allied planes, have been removed beyond the city limits, although railroads passing through Rome continue to carry supplies to the Germans.

Coach's Son a Star Cage Game Saver

Salt Lake City, March 11 (AP).—Dick Baker, Granite High School basketball center, is pretty popular with his coach.

Three times this season, Dick has pulled games out of the fire with goals in the waning seconds of play while the coach sat on the sidelines nervously eyeing the clock.

The coach, Cecil Baker, is Dick's father.

Citizens Study Council Plan In Alexandria

The proposed change in the form of Alexandria government from the ward system to representation at large on the City Council will be discussed at several citizens' meetings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Arguments for and against the proposal which will be voted upon at a referendum on April 25 in Alexandria will be presented tomorrow night at the West Alexandria Citizens Association meeting at Maury School, 512 Russell rd., the North Ridge Citizens Association rally at George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd., and the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club supper meeting Tuesday night at Emmanuel Episcopal Church parish hall, Russell rd. and High st.

Thomas M. Jones, jr., president of the West Alexandria group, announced that United States Commissioner Stanley King will address the first regular meeting of the organization at 8 p. m. Monday. King, who is president of the Rotary Club, will favor the change to the at-large plan.

Jones said that after talking to a number of leaders of the opposition without being able to obtain a speaker, he has delegated the responsibility of engaging a spokesman to that faction. Yesterday there was no information available as to the name of the person designated.

The North Ridge organization has also been presented a slate of officers for election as follows: Ralph F. Kneeland for president, John Edgerton for first vice president; Robert B. Harris for second vice president; Frank G. Cordner for corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur E. Fowler for recording secretary; Miss Mary L. deFreese for treasurer, and Leslie Lane for sergeant-at-arms.

Directors to Meet

The board of directors of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce is holding a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of the second vice president, Harry W. Harris, 123 Duke st.

Directors are John W. Monroe, jr., president; Luther Gilliam, first vice president; Harris, second vice president; Thomas W. Payne, secretary; Patrick H. Butler, jr., treasurer; Edmund A. Cole, State director, and the following directors for three-year terms: J. Lindsay Schwarzmann, Robert E. L. Moore and Walter C. Densmore.

Blast Damage Repaired

All repairs were completed late this week at the War Department Archives Building, 219 North Lee st., Alexandria, excepting construction of a new boiler room to replace one destroyed in an explosion on Thursday night, March 2, it was announced yesterday.

The building which houses a microfilming plant, was furnished with heat beginning early in the week though the installation of a temporary boiler pending completion of the new boiler room. The walls of the main building which were included in the $50,000 damage from the explosion have been repaired.

Officials revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after a thorough inquiry into the nature of the explosion, reported there was no indications of sabotage. The entire rear section of the structure was torn out by the blast and brick from the building was showered upon the lumber mill of the W. A. Smoot Co., the United States Naval Torpedo Station and the Herbert Bryant Feed Co. storehouse across the street.

The explosion rocked the City Hall and buildings on adjacent blocks, scattering bricks approximately 300 feet. Officials said that while no one was hurt as the blast occurred at night, if it had been a daytime explosion probably 200 persons would have been killed or injured.

New Number Goes on Book

When new automobile license plates are issued, the car owner in purchasing gasoline should show the dealer the new license number written on the cover of his gasoline coupon book or folder, the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board announced today, in a statement to clear up a question that has apparently been confusing some car owners.

The coupons which have been indorsed with the old license number may continue to be used and the new license number need not be written on each coupon, but simply on the cover of the coupon book just above the old number.

27.86% of Quota Raised

With plans scheduled for a Red Cross rally and roll call for reports on the war fund drive in Alexandria on Monday night at the Norton Memorial of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 218 South Pitt st., it was announced yesterday that Alexandria has reached 27.86 per cent of the $45,800 quota in collections made since March 1.

Mrs. Donald King of 704 South Royal st., director of accounting and reporting in the campaign, announced that the amount audited to date is $12,766.24. The figure represents collections from five divisions of the drive worers and seven divisions have not yet submitted reports.

Gonzaga Basketeer Sleeps With Ball

Spokane, Wash., March 11 (AP).—Little wonder that Gonzaga's basketball team was about the best in the business in the Northwest this season—the players were in earnest.

Coach Chuck Henry said that one night before a crucial game, Earl Strader, a forward, took a basketball to bed with him, so he wouldn't lose the feel of it.

Strader scored his customary dozen points in the game.

Va. War Ballot Too Intricate, Avers Wicker

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—John J. Wicker, jr., who represented the American Legion in its fight to have the General Assembly adopt the Legion's soldier vote bill, issued the following statement today:

"The American Legion desires to express deep appreciation of the courageous efforts of the many members of the General Assembly who endeavored, against overwhelming odds, to substitute the simple and workable soldier voting provisions embodied in the Legion-House bill, in place of the unnecessary complicated and confusing provisions of Senate Bill No. 269.

"We are sure that these efforts will be appreciated also by our Virginia soldiers and sailors. As previously stated, we fear that Senate Bill No. 269 will prove in practice to be so burdensome and intricate as to discourage the great majority of Virginia service men from voting or even attempting to vote in State and local elections while in service, especially while overseas. If our fears proved to be unfounded, we shall be very happy.

"Although the final results are not all that we had hoped for and urged, nevertheless, we are persuaded that our work has been worthwhile. We are glad to have had our part, in cooperation with the Governor and the General Assembly, in securing some Virginia soldier-voting laws. At any future war-time session, we will resume our efforts to improve these laws and to make them as simple and practicable as possible.

"We hereby pledge our fullest cooperation toward making the best possible use of the legislation that now has been adopted."

Mr. Farmers to Get Canning Contracts

Oakland, Md., March 11 (AP).—The Southern Packing Co. announced today it would begin March 21 to contract with farmers for growing 1000 acres of peas and 1000 acres of corn to supply the concern's Loch Lynn packing plant.

Manager Joseph Welch said representatives would be sent to Accident, Mountain Lake Park and Grantsville, March 21-23 and reported the U. S. Department of Agriculture had authorized prices of $91 per ton for tender peas and $19 to $19.50 for good quality corn.

He estimated that, if the season for both products is good, 200,000 cases of the vegetables would be canned. Last year, Southern packed 65,000 cases of corn and 80,000 of peas.

Golf Club at Luray To Be Sold April 8

Luray, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Announcement was made today of the approaching public sale of the Jordan Hollow Golf Club, owned by C. B. Graves, W. P. Hershberger of Luray, M. J. Menefee of Washington and Luray, and J. R. Lassiter of New Mexico. The property will be sold April 8. It consists of 110 acres and was widely in use before the war.

Shenandoah Board Gets New Member

Woodstock, Va., March 11.—Marvin Bowman of Edinburg, has been sworn in as a member of the board of supervisors of Shenandoah County. He will fill the vacancy in Madison District caused by the death of J. William Fadeley. He was also appointed on the Almshouse Committee to fill Mr. Fadeley's place.

Chicago Livestock

CHI LIVESTK ... (WFA)—Office of Distribution).—

Chicago, March 11 (AP). (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000; total, 10,000; market steady; supply of good to choice hogs limited to around 450 head of mostly 200 to 290 lbs., at 13.90@14.00; quotable top, 14.10 on choice; some good 460 to 550 lb. sows, 13.40@13.50; choice light sows quoted to 13.75; shippers took none; compared week ago weights above 200 lbs. and sows 25 higher; under 20 lbs., 25 to 75 up with cost advance on medium grades.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves none; compared Friday last week: Receipts smaller, market very active; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady, top holding at 17.000, but medium to average good grades strong to 25 higher; bulk fat steers, 13.75@16.25; next highest price after 17.00 was 16.90, but only moderate supply 16.00@16.80; good and choice fed heifers strong to 25 higher; common and medium grades, 25 to 50 up; best heifers, 16.25; bulk, 13.00@15.25; unusually small receipts of cows, bulls and vealers here; cows closed 25 to 50 higher, bulls fully 25 up, and vealers strong to 50 higher; cutter cows closed at 8.50 down; most beef cows making 9.00@12.00, with strictly good offerings to 13.50; practical closing top, heavy sausage bulls, 12.00, and heavy fat bulls 12.50, with light and medium weight offerings mostly 10.00@11.25; stock cattle strong, mostly 11.50@13.25; several loads choice half-fat stock feeders, 14.10@14.60.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; calves, none; compared last week: Part of early advance lost but slaughter top, 16.50; closing top, 16.40; several loads good lambs, late, 16.00; medium and good kinds, 15.25@15.85; native lambs extremely scarce; few good and choice fall shorn lambs, 15.50; three loads medium and good 80 to 81 lbs., fall shorn and No. 1 pelted lambs, 14.50; short load cull and common, 7.15; most mixed grade native ewes, 8.00@8.25.

Embezzlement Of $17,000 Laid To Md. Banker

Salisbury, Md., March 12 (AP).—James P. Blaine, jr., former assistant cashier of a Pocomoke City bank, was free under $5000 bond today pending Federal grand jury action on charges filed after bank examiners discovered a $17,000 shortage.

Blaine, 49, who had been assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank for 10 years, pleaded innocent yesterday and waived hearings before United States Commissioner Lewis C. Merryman on a charge of falsifying the bank's records with intent to defraud.

A complaint authorized by United States District Attorney Bernard J. Flynn of Baltimore and sworn by a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent charged Blaine "made false entries . . . in the amount of $17,000 with intent to deceive the agents or examiners appointed to examine the affairs of the said bank . . ."

The bank's board of directors announced on March 7 that a shortage of $16,990 had been uncovered by Federal bank examiners during the regular semiannual check of the books.

At that time, cashier Joseph C. Stevenson said a bank employe had admitted the defalcations and said they occurred over a period of years.

Stevenson also said the employe had kept an account of all the misappropriations.

Six Virginia Soldiers Reported Wounded

By the Associated Press

Announced yesterday as wounded in action with the United States Army in the Mediterranean area were six Virginians.

They were Pvt. James E. Gibson, son of Mrs. Nina P. Gibson, Shenandoah; Pvt. John F. Miller, son of Mrs. Gladys Miller, The Plains; Pvt. Jesse O'Berry, Smithfield; Pfc. Bernard F. Talley, son of Mrs. Marjorie Talley, Ellerson; Pvt. Columbus K. Virnelson, Portsmouth, and Pvt. Cullen F. Wimmer, Waverly.

Md. Soldier Fatally Shot

Corriganville, Md., March 11 (AP). Pfc. John R. Hughes, wounded February 7 while fighting in Italy, died February 10, his wife, Mrs. Wilda (Boor) Hughes, was informed by the War Department today.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 11 (AP) (WFA—Office of Distribution).—CATTLE — Receipts, 50. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers generally steady, few sales grade lower; heifers, cows and bulls steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; 33 head good to mostly choice around 1080-lb. steers, 16.35, week's top; next price, 16.15, for around 1150-lb. averages; several loads and lots strictly good and choice, 15.50+16.10; low and average-good, 14.00@15.40; medium, 12.60@13.75; good heifers, 13.50@14.65; common and medium, 10.50@13.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium, mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50, few outstanding heads to 11.00; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.50@13.00; beef bulls, 12.50@13.00; outstanding individual weighing 2040 lbs., 14.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; lightweights down to 6.00; common and medium feeder steers, 600-800 lbs., 10.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Good and choice vealers steady; all other grades 1.00 lower; good and choice, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500 Active, steady with Friday. Practical top, 14.40. Good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.65@11.80; 130-140 lbs., 11.95@12.20; 140-160 lbs., 12.85@13.10; 160-180 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.40; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.35@13.85; over 400 lbs. considerably lower. Compared with week ago: 120-240-lb. barrows, gilts and sows 10 higher, 240-300 steady.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady; practical top and popular price, 17.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

Kaiser Denies He Will Resign as Brewster's Head

New York, March 11 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, today denied a report that he had drafted a letter to stockholders announcing his resignation as president of Brewster Aeronautical Corp.

He said he was writing a letter to stockholders of the corporation, but would not reveal its contents immediately.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said it had learned "from reliable sources" that Kaiser had drafted a letter announcing his resignation.

The production expert was reported as feeling that problems which slowed output of planes by the firm have been "generally solved" and that the main purpose for which he was brought into the organization has been accomplished.

Suspect, 18, Jailed In Easton Burglary

Cumberland, Md., March 11 (AP). Clifton Ezra Holland, 18, of Deer Park, was taken to Easton today after spending the night in the Allegany County jail, State Police Trooper Blair J. Buckel reported.

Buckel said that Holland was wanted by the State police at Easton in connection with two robberies at the unoccupied home of Col. E. T. Miller, who is in Africa with the Army.

Holland, the officer said, formerly was employed by a tree experts firm in Easton.

329,972 Marylanders File State Tax Returns

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Less than 1½ per cent of the Marylanders who should have filed returns and paid a State tax on their 1942 incomes failed to do so, Deputy State Comptroller Joseph O. McCusker reported today.

There were 329,972 returns filed. No tax was due on 101,165 of them. The deputy comptroller estimated that about 10,000 additional returns should have been filed and that half of these would not have required payment of any tax.

J. Stuart Smith Heads Loudoun County VFW

Leesburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.). J. Stuart Smith, of Purcellville, has been elected commander of Loudoun Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will be installed at ceremonies on April 7. Other officers elected by the veterans at their annual meeting were Gordon Warner, senior vice commander; William J. Harper, junior vice commander; C. W. Caulkins, quartermaster, and R. Chamblin Steele, chaplain. Trustees named to serve the post are Mac Johnson, James di Zerega and Clarence Kephart.

First 50 the Hardest

One more Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champion will boost Penn State's all-time total to 50. Title tournaments began in 1918.

School Hours Are Advanced In Fairfax

Bids for school bus bodies and wheelbase extensions for buses will be opened at a special meeting of the Fairfax County School Board, at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson announced yesterday.

The school board is considering the purchase of six all-steel bus bodies equipped with 11 rows of forward-facing seats, and 6 wheelbase extensions installed on chasses on which the bodies will be mounted.

Superintendent Woodson also announces that hours for classes in the county schools will be changed Monday. Classes will open at 9 a. m., instead of 9:30 a. m., and will close at 3:20 p. m., instead of 3:50, thus resuming the schedule in effect when schools opened for the fall term. The later hours were adopted at the beginning of winter, to avoid working a hardship on pupils who had to walk several miles before daylight to the school bus stops.

Postmaster Confirmed

The Senate has confirmed the appointment of William C. Pulman, 33, as postmaster of the Fort Belvoir postoffice Mr. Pulman has been acting postmaster at the Army post since May 1, 1942, when he was named to succeed D. J. Garber, who retired. His nomination was sent to the Senate several weeks ago by President Roosevelt.

15 Draft Appeals Denied

Fairfax County Selective Service Board officials announce that the local board's classification of 15 registrants has been affirmed in decisions handed down by appeal boards the past week, and reversed in 7 other cases. Appeal Board No. 3, Charlottesville, Va., affirmed the 1-A classifications of the following registrants:

John C. Randall, 25, Route 2, Vienna, cement finisher; Sherman Jett, 33, Route 1, Herndon, gas service man; Arthur E. Simonson, jr., 18, Falls Church, messenger; John S. Newman, 35, Fairfax, laborer; James Hill, jr., 25, Route 2, Fairfax, plumber; Alvin J. Hunter, 32, Fairfax, plumber; Carl F. Demory, 25, Fairfax Station, carpenter; Edwin P. Rinker, 33, Route 2, Vienna, laborer; Herbert C. Lloyd, 18, Franconia, laborer; Archie L. Haines, 30, Vienna, bulldozer operator, and James V. Taylor, 36, Engleside, restaurant operator. All of the above registrants appealed on hardship grounds.

Benjamin A. McMahon, 22, Lorton, machinist, Naval Torpedo Station, and Charles G. Lyles, 18, Franconia, farmer, who appealed on occupational grounds, were continued in 1-A, and Everet W. Kirby, 32, Fairfax, crane operator, appealing on both hardship and occupation, had his 1-A classification continued.

The Appeal Board granted occupational deferments to Samuel E. Dodson, 22, McLean, clerk-typist, Merchant Marine; Franklin T. James, 36, Route ., Alexandria, car repairman, Fruit Growers Express; Sherman G. Embrey, 28, Route 2, Alexandria, car repairman, Potomac Yards, and Russell N. Garber, 30, Middleburg, Va., telephone office manager.

Daniel S. King, 37, Gum Springs, father of eight children, was granted a 3-D classification.

The District of Columbia Appeal Board granted occupational deferments to Leslie E. Cox 27, Falls Church, auto mechani., and Nicholas J. Chaconas, 28, Route 2, Fairfax, physicist, Bureau of Standards, and affirmed the 1-A classification of Alfred Gilchrest, 26, Fairfax laborer.

Loudoun School Rally Set Friday

Leesburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—A mass meeting of Loudoun Coutny school patrons and citizens in the interest of better paid teachers will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, in the Leesburg High School auditorium. The principal speaker will be Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of public instruction, who will come here from Richmond to deliver the address.

Committees representing each of the six magisterial districts are making the plans for the rally. These include Mount Gilead, Mrs. Contee L. Adams and Theodore Reid; Jefferson, Mrs. Harry Sommers and Albert Lamont; Leesburg, Mrs. John William Clemens; Lovettsville, Mrs. Paul Myers; Broad Run, Mrs. Randolph Tillett and George Clarke, and Mercer, W. K. Burton.

Softball Team Meets

Brigg's Clarifier softball team held their first tryout at Western High men's gym on Friday evening, March 10. Briggs was runner-up for the city championship last year.

Two games have been scheduled with teams in the Midwest. The next tryout will be held on Tuesday evening.

Strict New Rules To Protest Woods In Effect in W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., March 11 (AP). The Conservation Commission, worried about conditions which might result in one of the worst forest fire seasons in years, put into effect today a set of stringent measures to protect woodlands during the 60-day period beginning March 20.

Officials said that preliminary groundwork had been laid in the effort to encourage landowners and farmers to do their brush burning before the opening of the statuory fire season later this month.

When the danger from fires is at its height, no brush burning permits will be valid for 48 hours. Written permission of the landowner must accompany all applications.

In addition, the commission will offer a cash reward for evidence resulting in the arrest and conviction of any person charged with starting a timberland fire.

Hedgesville Pastor Joins Chaplain Corps

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The Rev. Charles H. Iley, pastor of the Hedgesville Circuit of the Methodist Church, in this county, has received final orders for active duty in the United States Naval Reserve with the commission of lieutenant junior grade, and will report to the Chaplains Training School in Williamsburg, Va., Sunday to spend the next two months under instruction.

Delegate Washington Safe in Hotel Fire

Temporarily trapped in his room during the fire at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond yesterday, W. Seldon Washington, representative to the House of Delegates, whose home is in Alexandria, escaped injury.

He was the only known official from northern Virginia in the hotel at the time of the tragedy, in which six fatalities occurred.

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Cash or C.O.D. Large Type	St. Run	Pits.	Chix.
Eng. or Hanson Strain S.C.	100	100	100
White Leghorns	$10	$20	$3
AAA Hanson Mating Wh. Leg.	12	22	3
English Black Leghorns	15	25	3
Wh. & Br. Rocks and Cross Breeds, St. Run $14.00 per hd. We pay the postage. Sex guar. 95% accur. 100% live delivery guaranteed. 4 wk. old Wh. & Black Leg. Pullets, 40c. Ship Exp. Coll. C. S. Graybill Hatchery, Box 18, Coolamus, Pa. (Jun. Co.)			

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	Unsex'd Pul'ts	Cock'ls
Will Ship C.O.D.	100	100
Wh. & Brown Leghorns	$10	$20
Blk. or Buff Leg., Anconas	11	20
Bar., Wh. & Buff Rocks	15	20
R. Island Reds, Red-Rocks	15	20
N. Hamps. & Rock-Red Cross	16	22

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 23rd year. Ulsh Poultry Farm, Box G, Port Trevorton, Pa.

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HATCHES EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR
NO ORDER TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

	Unsex'd Pul'ts	Cock'ls
Will Ship C.O.D.	100	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$10.00	$20.00
White Rocks	15.00	20.00
N. H. Reds	15.00	20.00
Red-Rox & Rox-Red Cross, Bar. Rox	14.00	18.00
Heavy Mixed	13.00	17.00

95% GUARANTEE ON ALL PULLET CHICKS
100% live delivery. Every Breeder Blood-Tested. Order direct from this advertisement or write for Catalog.
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LEG-ROCK CHICKS, the cross between Leghorn and White Rocks, produce excellent heavy fryers. 50-$2.25, 100-$3.95 C. O. D. Immediate shipment. Started Chicks and Pullets, all ages. Free catalog. KRAFT'S FARMS & HATCHERY, MORRISVILLE, PA.

U. S. Approval from Officially Bloodtested and Selected Breeders. Reds, Barred, White Rocks, Wyandottes and Crosses, $5.95 per 100. Pullets all breeds, $12.00 per 100. Assorted Chicks, $3.65 per 100. Broiler Chicks, $1.75 per 100. PENN HATCHERIES OUTLET, 110 N. 9th St., PHILA. 7, Pa.

Baby Chicks From Pullorum Tested Flocks
LEGHORN COCKERELS $1.75 Per 100
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New Hampshire Red Chicks, State-tested, U. S. approved. Day old and started chicks from our own production Bred flock. WINMAR HATCHERY, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3857, Shep. 3337.

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Ducks, Poults, Pullets
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Postage Paid. Free Cat. describing breeders.	Non-Sexed 100	Pits. 100	Chix. 100
Hollywood or Hanson	$10.00	$20.00	$ 3.00
B. O. P. SIRED CHICKS	11.00	21.00	3.00
White or Barred Rocks	14.00	17.00	14.00

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Cultivated, Large, Luscious Berries. Best Varieties. 6 Plants 1½ ft. high, bushy, $3.
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Our Trials show Victory TOMATO Earliest of ALL. Ripe fruits red, thick, solid, in 52 days from plants. We want to test in each State. Try this Early Tomato
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Scientifically developed QUICK BEARING Trees. Tops in QUALITY, SAVE years of waiting. True to name. All desirable varieties and strains. APPLES, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines, BERRIES, Grapes, ASPARAGUS. Also the best ORNAMENTALS.
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6 CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Hardy, Exhibition, Flowers, 6 to 8 in. across, $1 Yel., Lav., Bronze, Pink, Wh., Red.
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2 Dogwoods, 2½ ft., pink, red $1
4 Hemlocks, 1½ ft., bushy $1
2 WEEPING WILLOW TREES $1
BLUEBERRIES Cultivated Ice., Luscious Berries, 2 Plants ... $1
4 Oriental Poppies, Brilliant $1
3 Mountain Laurel, 1½ ft. $1
4 Pine Trees, 1½ ft. $1
2 Pyramidal Arborvitae, 1½ ft. bushy $1
2 Magnolia Trees, Pink, White $1
2 Red Beauty Azaleamums $1
Select any 5 of the above $1 items for $3. Everything Guaranteed. FREE CATALOG
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Grow your own fruits and vegetables this spring with Maloney's hardy, specially selected varieties of GENUINE DWARF, BEARING AGE, QUINTUPLET and STANDARD FRUIT TREES—BERRIES, GRAPES and VEGETABLE SEEDS. Also, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS, 1 RAPID-GRO Fertilizer. FREE
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Grow your own seedlings indoors for an early start. Nurture them chemically in the Coldwell Unit and have healthy, hardy plants which will produce larger crops.
CONTROLLED NOURISHMENT — The principle underlying the Coldwell System is controlled nourishment. All the elements found in the richest soil are there, properly balanced. These elements in solution travel in a slow, steady flow to the seeds and subsequent seedlings. This conserves plant energy, producing stronger root systems.
HERE'S WHAT THE UNIT INCLUDES:
1. Wooden seed bed — 22" x 12" — complete with reservoir and catch basin.
2. Sterile, graded sand and mica.
3. Four packages of chemicals to make up the nutrient solution.
4. Chemical "thermometer" for testing nutrient solution.
5. Complete booklet on growing plants without soil.
This booklet was especially prepared for the Coldwell Chemical Crops Unit. It tells how to mix the nutrient solution. It explains how to control the growth of seedlings in the Unit.
Plant seeds. Fill reservoir with nutrient solution.
Empty catch basin into reservoir daily, according to instructions.
Transplant seedlings to pots and water with solution. Replant bed.
Transplant pots and box to Victory Garden.
ADVANTAGES OF THE COLDWELL SYSTEM:
1. Controlled nourishment — better root systems.
2. Earlier seedlings — earlier crops.
3. Freedom from soil diseases and pests.
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5. More than one crop of seedlings.
Chemicals supplied with the Unit will nourish all the seedlings you need for a 25' x 50' Victory Garden. To raise additional vegetable or flower seedlings, purchase an extra supply of chemicals from your dealer.
PRICE $7.50 COMPLETE
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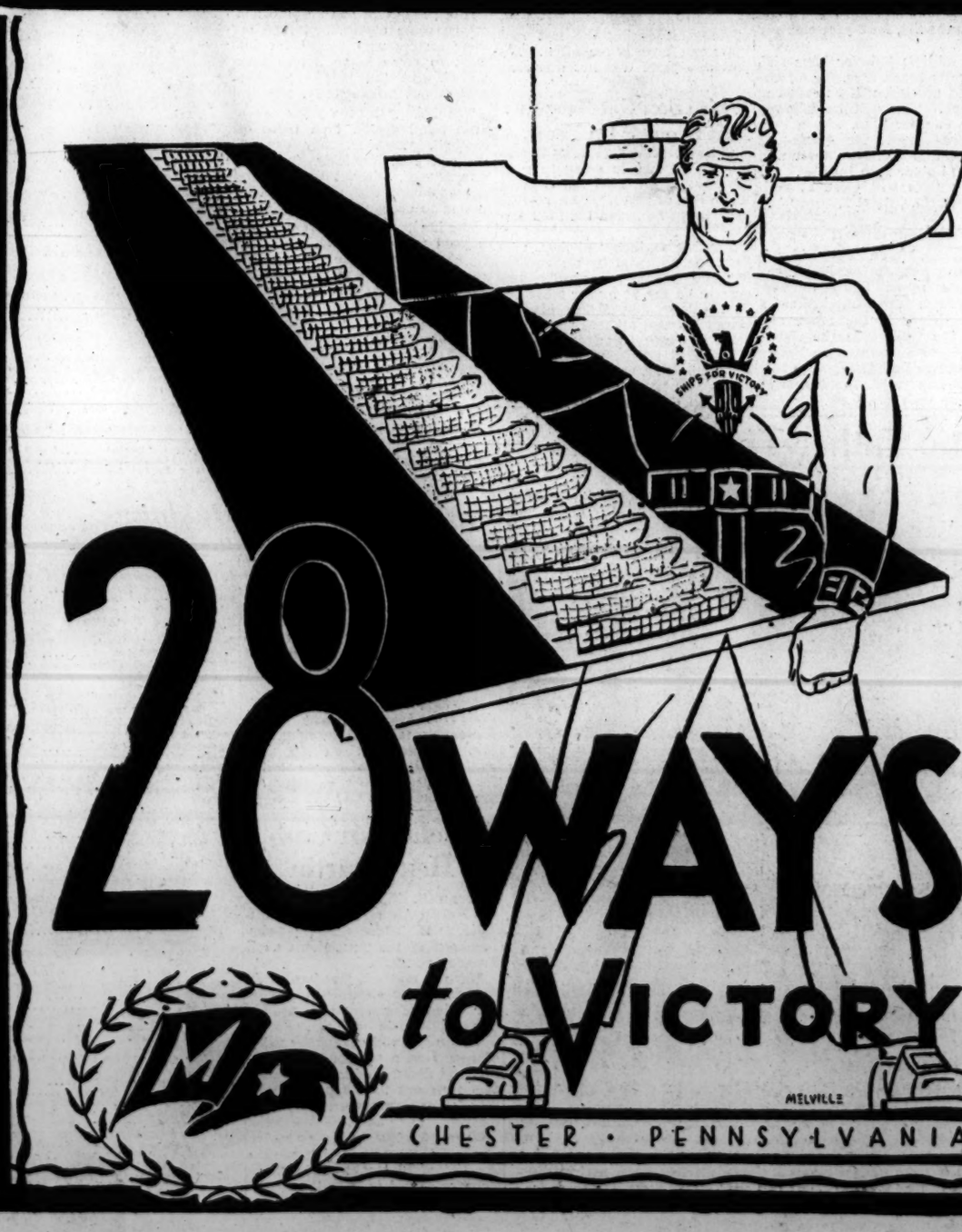

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The Washington Post

Gallery Glimpses

Colorado Vote Has A Moral For G.O.P.

By Robert C. Albright

Republican Congressional Campaign Chairman Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer, Ind., ought to be a happy man.

Last week a Republican grabbed a House seat from Colorado's once Democratic First District. It was the third time in five months Republicans have wrenched a seat from doubtful territory.

The deed gave a tremendous fillip to Republican 1945 hopes, besides holding House Democrats to an embarrassing 216 (two short of a numerical majority) in Congress.

So Charlie Halleck ought to be happy, but he isn't. You see, he lost a bet.

Halleck has been going great guns as Republican chairman. To him goes much of the credit for the Colorado victory that pointed a Republican trend. But the fact is, he expected to win by a much larger margin.

Democrat Gets Odds

So confident was Halleck that when he met up one day with Capt. Victor Hunt Harding of the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee he made a handicap wager.

He figured 59-year-old Republican Dean M. Gillespie would win by at least a 5000 plurality, with the odds on a much larger margin.

Now, "Cap" Harding, Democratic committee scout, is a cautious fellow. He wanted to bet on Democratic Carl E. Wuertele, Gillespie's 30-year-old war hero opponent, but he figured to lose.

They worked it out this way: Harding would pay Halleck $1 for every 1000 votes Gillespie received over Halleck's minimum 5000 plurality. Halleck would pay Harding $1 for every 1000 Kuertele cut Gillespie under 5000.

That's how Charlie Halleck won an election but lost a bet. (Gillespie won by only a 2978 margin).

Bright and early Wednesday, Harding collected $2 from Halleck. The two worn dollar bills will be framed and hung on the wall of Democratic congressional headquarters as a reminder that sometimes it pays to be pessimistic.

Charlie Halleck is a good loser. He will sign an accompanying certificate of defeat.

★—★—★

Moral for GOP

Somewhere in that story there should be a moral for Republicans. On their showing in special elections, Republicans ought to win in a walk in November.

They can demonstrate a national "trend" and sometimes it looks like a "tide."

With cold statistics, you might even build it up to a 'sweep." The Republican tendency is to do so.

Only catch is, it will be the presidential nominees, not the collective congressional presentation, that will turn out the vote in November.

The Democrats, deceivingly pessimistic, already know who their

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Rescuing Refugees—and in Time!

New Board Is Striving to Get Victims Out of Europe 'In Mass'

By EMILY TOWE

"We must save them now or there will be none to save!"

This urgent statement came last week from John W. Pehle, acting executive director of the War Refugee Board, recently appointed by President Roosevelt to rescue Jews and other persecuted minorities from sadistic torture and slaughter in Europe.

Only a few weeks after Hitler's raucuous New Year's declaration that "our whole life, our efforts and our existence must be directed to the complete extermination of the Jews all over Europe," President Roosevelt announced formation of the board with directions to act immediately to save lives.

The War Refugee Board director does not talk in generalities about what might be done to rescue Jews in Europe. He says his organization was formed to "act right now" and that is just what the board is doing.

Working in Turkey

Already a representative is in Turkey working persistently to save as many Jews as possible and plans are under way for sending others to key neutral countries that are most concerned with the refugee problem.

"The board is strengthening the underground forces in Nazi-occupied countries that are helping the clandestine escape of refugees," Pehle explained.

"Another major task is to move refugees from congested areas such as Spain and Turkey so that they will not clog the passage for others to escape to freedom."

Within the borders of Nazi Germany, the board has scant hopes of doing anything to relieve the plight of Jews, Pehle said. It is believed that most of the Jewish residents have already been liquidated there and in Poland.

But the pressure of the United States on the satellite countries to desist from persecutions within their borders may meet with some success. When Axis Italy started persecution of her Jewish citizens under direction from Germany, the government did not really put its mind to the gruesome task as did her more fantastic neighbor. Even before surrender to the Allies Italy was cooperative in releasing Jews to neutral countries.

Some See the Light

So it may be that satellite countries such as Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, the Balkans and to a slight extent Vichy, France, will heed the call of humanity and release their Jewish refugees, Pehle said.

Without doubt, the changing trend of the war during the past few months has had an influence on their attitude.

Perhaps, they may see this as an opportunity to redeem themselves in the eyes of the world—an acknowledgment that they selected the wrong side but will make up for it to some extent by saving the lives of Jews within their borders.

"We hope to influence them to stop persecution of the Jews who have to stay in these satellite countries," explained Pehle, "and at the same time, we will seek the release of Jewish men, women and children if it is a matter of saving their lives."

The tragedy of Jewish persecution is by now a pitiable story familiar to Americans. Cruelty of the Germans toward defenseless Jews has even nauseated some of the more humane citizens within that country.

However, the new board is not permitted to work for the release of "individuals," no matter how tragic their plight. That is left to private organizations. The War Refugee Board is "concerned with saving masses of lives," according to Pehle.

Sent on to Camps

Relief work of this type was formerly under the jurisdiction of the State Department. But now the cause will be pressed more urgently as the Secretaries of State, Treasury and War, who compose the board, are empowered to let foreign countries know that the United States is in earnest about this humanitarian project.

Ira Hirschmann, New York department store executive, is now in Ankara, Turkey, assigned as special attache to the embassy in connection with war refugee matters. Other representatives will soon be sent to Berne, Switzerland, Madrid, Spain, and Lisbon, Portugal.

"After we get the people out of the Nazi occupied and satellite countries, our organization leaves their welfare, such as food and shelter, to private organizations," Pehle explained.

From Spain and Turkey, the refugees are sent to camps in Palestine and North Africa as soon as possible to make room for arrival of more refugees in the neutral havens. From Spain alone, 600 persons were sent last month to Palestine.

Privately Financed

The staff of the War Refugee Board works closely with other United Nations groups, private welfare agencies within this country and organizations such as the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the Foreign Economic Administration, the Friends Society, the International Red Cross, and Jewish organizations.

Mother and Child, Refugees From Europe

Except for administrative funds from the Government, it will be financed through private contributions.

Only two hours after announcement of Pehle's appointment as acting director, a representative of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society handed him a check for $100,000.

The new acting executive director of the War Refugee Board is known as a "Government career man."

In 1934, he became a member of the legal staff of the Treasury after a few months private law practice in New York. In 10 years he worked up to the position of assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and Director of Foreign Funds Control.

As director of the frozen funds of enemy and neutral countries, he has had wide experience in negotiating with representatives of foreign governments and departments and agencies of this Government that will be called on to participate in the work of the War Refugee Board.

From his law background and Treasury Department experience, Pehle has turned full attention to the saving of countless lives. Though an estimated 2,000,000 Jews have already been slaughtered and, according to the Archbishop of Canterbury, 10,000 more Jews are being killed each day, Pehle believes the board can wield its power to reduce the number who fall into nameless graves or die by tortuous starvation.

Refugees Waiting Transportation to Place of Safety

Laski's Opinion of Roosevelt's 11 Years

By Harold J. Laski

Eminent English lecturer and author; professor of political science, University of London.

London (ONA).—All British citizens marked with interest the eleventh anniversary of President Roosevelt's accession to office. The issues of his domestic policy naturally are a matter of American concern and judgment. Nor may an Englishman presume to discuss what voters in the United States should choose to do next November.

But I think it permissible to remark that as an international figure Roosevelt ranks with the mass of our people as Churchill with the mass of Americans.

We know he understood the menace of the Axis forces early in their career and know he built his foreign policy upon the light Pericles showed when he said the secret of freedom is courage.

We recognize that the man who stated the principles of the four freedoms and invented the idea of lend-lease has done as much as anyone alive to preserve the foundation of civilized living. Nor can we ever forget that in the black year after the fall of France, 50 American destroyers were a central condition of our survival.

New Role for U. S.

In the world of international politics that I hope victory is to shape, the contribution Roosevelt has made, whether it be in the White House or as a private citizen, will have been unsurpassed by any other leader of the United Nations.

We are all, political foes and friends, very proud of Churchill as the symbol of the British contribution to this war, but are confident, too, that Stalin and Roosevelt symbolize no less superbly the contribution of their peoples to victory.

Roosevelt sounds to us in London as the pledge of a United States that has stridden like a giant from the circumference to the center of world politics.

That means inevitably in the years after victory that the United States will have to assume new, important responsibilities. Without that assumption the hope of a long peace is small.

It Won't Be Easy

I think the method of building a desirable peace was better stated by Roosevelt in the Four Freedoms than in any other way. I do not suspect their achievement will be easy and I do not suspect, either, that it will be a matter of the next presidential term or even the next five or six terms.

To make the Four Freedoms available to the ordinary men and women of Chungking, New York, Moscow, London, Mexico City, and Paris, is going to require not only great leadership in many places but a general understanding among the masses which is proportionate to that leadership.

For the future must belong to the common man in the next generation in a degree and to an extent which has not been previously conceived.

It is worth noting that the conviction of this need has been an integral part of the President's grasp of affairs. Few Presidents in the long record of Washington have made their office an element of immense importance in the education of their generation.

He has made world consciousness of America a vital part of our consciousness. America under him has ceased to be a distant legend and has built itself into the inner fabric of our civiliazation.

It is, from any angle, a vital matter that the President has deepened and broadened the service America renders in making the fortress of freedom everywhere impregnable.

With him the idea of freedom has been positive, not negative; a creative adventure for all, not for the few only.

The 'Good Neighbor'

No office in modern politics calls for qualities more varied nor inspiration more direct than that of the President of the United States. To a foreigner Roosevelt has met that call with persistent courage beyond praise.

It may well be, even in the international realm, that he has made mistakes; once, at least, inspiration failed him gravely when he accepted the fatal policy of nonintervention which helped the Axis destroy the nascent Spanish democracy and which was the basis on which encouragement emerged for even more grim adventures.

But despite mistakes and failures, the essential character of his foreign policy has been that of the "good neighbor," strengthening through democratic foundations the use of the immense productive capacity of America to prevent conquest of the world by the dictators. That is why, on the international plane, Roosevelt stands for all of us in England as the man who has made the Four Freedoms a living place in our hopes of today and tomorrow.

Whatever his future, he is certain of a great place in American history and no less clearly a great place in world history. These 11 years have been momentous years. In Europe, wherever free men can still speak, they think the President has not acted out of proportion to their momentous character.

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Superiority Pays Big Dividends in Air Over Europe

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

The Allied objective in Europe is the "destruction of the German forces." By this time it is clear that the first of those forces marked for extinction is the Luftwaffe.

How long will it take? One answer came last week from Capt. Walker Mahurin, America's leading ace in the European theater, a fighter pilot with 20 victories to his credit.

"Give us 15 more good days when we can get the Jerries up," said Mahurin, "and I think it will mean the war is won as far as the Luftwaffe is concerned. We definitely have superiority now."

Captain Mahurin made this confident prediction at a time when the Big Push in Europe's skies was taking a spectacular turn.

It all began when a force of long-range P-38 Lightning fighters flew over Berlin. They circled over the city for about a quarter of an hour, met little or no opposition, and then headed back for England. This 1200-mile round trip, the first offensive flight over Berlin by American warplanes, was very significant.

It showed that the United States now had fighters that were fully capable of escorting bombers in attacks on the heart of Hitler's fortress.

The stage had now been reached where the RAF could strike at Berlin by night, and Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Eighth Air Force by day.

The actual demonstration came a week ago today when the United States Army Air Forces bombed Berlin for the first time. This attack was on a relatively small scale, with only one formation of Flying Fortresses taking part.

Next day, Monday, March 6, General Doolittle aimed a haymaker at Berlin, sending over more than 800 Fortresses and Liberators, together with clouds of American and British fighter escorts. The result was one of the greatest air battles in history.

The Germans sent up about 600 fighter planes to try and head off this daylight assault on their capital. Our bombers shot down 93 of these, and our fighters 83—a total of 176, or 29 per cent of the German force that tried to repel them.

American losses were 68 bombers and 11 fighters.

The Berlin radio claimed a victory and said that the battle had proved that daylight attacks on Berlin were too costly to be worth while.

The answer to this came on Wednesday when the U. S. Air Forces again struck at Berlin, this time with between 850 and 900 bombers and an even larger number of fighters—perhaps 2000 planes in all.

The box score in this battle was interesting for several reasons. The Germans lost 125 fighter planes. This was 51 fewer than on Wednesday, but it was noted that on this occasion it was our fighter planes that got the lion's share—nearly twice as many as the bombers.

301 Nazi Fighters in Three Days

In the two great battles, spread over three days, our airmen had knocked down 301 German planes, which is certainly more than the Germans can manufacture in that space of time.

Our own bomber losses fell off sharply in Wednesday's battle—38 as against 68 on Monday. This seemed to indicate that the strain was beginning to tell on the Luftwaffe.

The Allied air army went after Berlin again on Thursday, but the weather was such that the figures didn't mean much. We lost only seven bombers and one fighter. Most of our airmen said that they were able to cruise back and forth over Berlin at will, and only a few of them spotted any German fighters. The answer was, apparently, that heavy cloud banks kept the Germans on the ground.

Actually this was a matter of regret to Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Strategic Air Forces.

His purpose is not only to blast German factories—and especially aircraft factories—but to force the Luftwaffe to take to the air so that it can be knocked down and destroyed.

The only way that can be done, apparently, is to go after targets that are very precious to the Germans—Berlin, Frankfurt, Schweinfurt, Regensburg and so on. The Germans are not wasting planes on anything less. Nowadays it is almost impossible to get them to offer battle over France or the other occupied countries.

We Have 4-to-1 Advantage in Air

Most of us have long since become confused over the statistics in the European air battle. We used to be told, for example, that Germany had 15,000 war planes, or maybe it was 20,000. But it seems that only so many of those were first-line planes.

Just as we began to figure that out, we would be told that the numbers didn't mean much anyway; that the important thing was the quality of the planes (and the pilots), and also the capacity for producing those planes.

German production used to be estimated at anywhere from 1500 planes a month to 3000. What it is now, after the destruction of so many German aircraft factories, is something else.

A London dispatch the other day said that the Allies had knocked down 905 German planes in February, and it added that this "was considerably larger than the monthly fighter production capacity of Germany at the end of February."

This much we know: The Allies in Europe now have a superiority over Germany in the air of about 4 to 1. This superiority, as Mr. Churchill has pointed out, applies not only to the manufacture of planes, but to the training of pilots.

The Luftwaffe is outclassed. From now on its situation will get worse, never better. The current Allied campaign of annihilation, Clark Lee of the INS wrote from London, is a carefully calculated one.

First Round in Battle for Europe

"American air officials," Lee said, "believe that the present assault will end with the complete smashing of the German air force. The intention clearly is to force the Luftwaffe to fight and to overwhelm it by sheer weight of numbers.

"American airmen point out that we are certain to take heavy losses. But they are confident we will win because our air forces are able to throw in more and more fighters and bombers to blast the Germans out of the air. . . . At the same time, Germany's aviation industry—root of the Luftwaffe's remaining strength—is being destroyed by repeated U. S. heavy bomber daylight and RAF night attacks."

We could perhaps better appreciate this great contest if we thought of it in terms of a single battle or campaign, the first round in the showdown Battle of Europe itself.

The number of planes in action doesn't begin to tell the story of this battle. It was estimated in London last week that more than 200,000 men, ground crews and the like, had a hand in the great American air attacks on Berlin.

James B. (Scotty) Reston, of the New York Times, had this to say about our losses in this air war:

"The loss of 68 bombers means the loss of some 600 men and the replacement of losses on this scale over any long period of time will not be easy even for the United States with its magnificent training program and its overwhelming manpower resources.

"But losses are being thought of now in relation to the losses that may be averted by minimizing the German fighter strength before the invasion.

"The days of Continental warfare are again approaching and experts here don't forget that the British lost 60,000 men in dead, wounded and missing in the first day of the Battle of the Somme.

"Present and future Allied air casualties will be understood only if the function of the modern bomber and the purpose of this coming aerial campaign are fully appreciated."

Poland Built on Weak Cornerstones

Poland now is feeling the effects of building a house upon four cornerstones which political geographers contend were ethnologically weak.

The inclusion of other nationals within Poland's borders is the cause of that country's unhappy difficulties with Russia.

A Washington official who was a member of the American commission to negotiate peace after the last war, and who helped set Poland's southeast border, says Allied statesmen unsuccessfully attempted to establish the border along lines of racial division.

Such a house, he says, would have been stronger, if somewhat smaller.

The boundaries suggested at the time were not altogether to the liking of the Poles, however, so they went out on their own and acquired the trouble they have now.

Russia's Demands

The essentially weak corners of the country are southeast and northeast Poland, meeting centrally on the 1939 eastern frontier with Russia; the northwest corner, or Polish Corridor to the Baltic Sea, and the southwest or Silesian corner.

The House of Poles has crumbled on its eastern frontier. Russia has demanded that territory, included in prewar Poland's boundaries, which is thickly populated with Russians and is largely Russian in culture.

Stalin did not insist on the boundary drawn up by Germany and Russia in 1939. Instead he suggested fixing the border at the famous "Curzon Line," based on the Bug River.

This boundary was advanced by Great Britain's Lord Curzon with the help of Frank Polk, Undersecretary of State and leader of the United States delegation to the peace conference in 1919. Approved by the Allied Supreme Council, it was proposed to the Poles.

Two Weak Corners

The Poles answered by battling Russian armies and dictating a peace which gave them a generous slice of Russia from Latvia to Rumania. The border was internationally recognized by the Council of Ambassadors in 1923 and subsequently by the League of Nations.

Here, the Washington official pointed out, were two dangerously weak corners. The southeast corner is composed of a smattering of Poles and Rumanians and a heavy background of Ukrainian Russians. Poles dominated only the one big city of Lwow.

* * *

The east central and northeast sector carried double trouble.

In pinning its border to Latvia, Poland included as hers the traditional capital of Lithuania—Wilno. Lithuania set up a provisional capital, Kaunas; but to this day has insisted Wilno is its principal city

The remaining northeast area is populated with a majority of Russians and White Russians whom Stalin wants in the Soviet fold.

A Future Headache

That part of northwest Poland known as the Corridor was granted Poland to insure her free access to the sea. The area is predominantly Polish, generously spotted with Germans. However, as the chisel which wedged between Germany and East Prussia, the Corridor had been a ticklish problem since 1919. Germans have insisted on direct contact with their isolated territory.

The situation being as it is, Poland probably will keep this strip and perhaps widen it. Nevertheless the Corridor remains as a future headache.

The Silesian corner is a trouble core not only of peoples but of industry. Thickly populated by Germans, Poles and Czechs, Poland's boundary here slices a tremendous industrial district rich with deposits of coal and iron coveted by all three countries concerned.

NED NORDNESS.

Yank's Tribute To Eighth Army

One American lieutenant, Egbert Bagg 4th, has his own emphatic answer to the accusation that the British are letting empire troops and Americans do the fighting. Lieutenant Bragg, a native of Utica, N. Y., and a Cornell graduate, now hospitalized in this country, wrote to a relative in Washington:

"I saw a lot of British troops while I was there (Africa). There was a lot of talk in the States about our doing the fighting for the British and of the men from the territories doing the fighting while the men from England itself sat home. You can take it from me, I've seen what they did and the men who did it. Every graveyard from Cairo to Bizerte reads like a guide book from the British Isles. The best I can say is that I'm glad I have no argument with the Eighth Army. Churchill was right when he said: "It will be enough for him to say 'I marched with the Eighth Army.'"

Nazi Fliers, Still Confident, Are Tough Fighters

Polesti Raid Leader Believes Bloody Air Battles Lie Ahead

(The Germans still have a lot of fight left and the bloodiest battles remain to be fought—that is the realistic warning sounded in the following article by Col. John R. (Killer) Kane, one of America's outstanding aerial heroes. Colonel Kane, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor recently for his daring role as group commander in the bombing of Rumania's Ploesti oil refineries, based this article for Air Force, official service journal of the U. S. Army Air Forces, on his personal observations of the Nazis in combat.)

By COL. JOHN R. KANE

(Distributed by International News Service by special permission of Air Force, official service journal of the United States Army Air Forces.)

German airmen still think they are going to win this war. And we'll do them a big favor if we permit ourselves to get overconfident.

The "easy victory" boys who think the is all but over never had their formations shot full of holes, their men knocked out of the sky, or their missions ruined by the highly skilled attacks of a cunning and powerful enemy.

I fought the Germans all across Africa, in Sicily, Italy and in the skies over occupied Europe, and I warn you that we are still a long, long way from victory.

We will beat the Germans—there is no doubt of that—but the bitterest and bloodiest air battles of this war are still to be fought—battles that will make Schweinfurt and Regensburg and Ploesti look like peace-time picnics.

German Planes Improved; Can Climb Higher

The Jerries today are flying better airplanes than ever before—planes with more powerful armament, improved ammunition and more efficient engines which can deliver more speed and can climb to higher altitudes.

They are concentrating most of their production on fighter aircraft and the machines they are now turning out are more than just formidable foes; they are deadly airplanes, and it takes all we've got to knock them down.

Their pilots, rather than deteriorating, have improved. It is true they have lost most of their old first line flyers and that the pilots who have replaced them are just kids. But these youngsters, are products of the Hitler Youth movement—fanatical Nazis who are completely sold on Der Fuehrer and the fatherland.

The German airmen are now defending their own homeland—and that has brought even more fanaticism to their fighting. Previously, they seemed eager to enjoy the role of conqueror against defenseless countries; now they see their own cities blasted by the Allies' bombers, and they are striking back with a sense of revenge which borders on savagery.

Nazis Defending Country

Our own men are doing a great job, but it stands to reason that we would be fighting a more desperate battle if Washington and Chicago and Dallas were being leveled by German bombers. A people defending their own homeland have a distinct morale advantage over the attackers. The Jerries are fighting harder now than they ever did before.

German soldiers from the top ranking officers down are military robots. They believe what the high command and the propaganda boys want them to believe. And virtually every one of them is still sold on Naziism and the fact that Germany eventually will be victorious. They have had drummed into them the belief that one day soon the Germans will start a big offensive which will defeat all their enemies at once.

You can laugh at that if you like, but the Germans believe it and it makes them fight harder because they still feel they are on the winning side.

The Jerries are going to get tougher. As they are pushed back closer and closer to Germany itself, our battle will become more difficult.

Their lines of communication will be shorter, and that advantage cannot be overestimated.

Long Lines Hampered Foe in Africa

One of the reasons of the failure of the Luftwaffe in Africa—and also for the defeat of the German ground forces—was their inability to get sufficient supplies to keep their planes in the air.

This will not be the case when they are working out of Germany itself. Then the difficulties of supply will be ours.

It is undeniably true that the Allied air forces have wrought incredible damage on Germany. But the Nazis have demonstrated their ability to put their cities back in working order. Many of the manufacturing centers which have been bombed out are once again in production—perhaps not at full strength but turning out enough material to cause us plenty of trouble. German engineering ability has never been doubted.

Remember that you are fighting an enemy who not only doesn't believe he is licked, but actually feels that he is going to win the war. Indications of that belief are obvious to everyone who has ever fought the Germans.

You have probably heard stories about a lack of enthusiasm on the part of Nazi pilots—of unwillingness to fight, particularly when outnumbered. Don't believe a word of it. I know of many cases where formations of 30 to 40 B-24s have been attacked by only five or six enemy fighters—and I mean attacked.

Attack Though Outnumbered

Those Jerries just didn't play around outside the formation. Probably they knew they were going to get shot down, but they came in, raked our planes, dove away and came up again for more.

Even when a single German ship finds a strong Allied formation, he will rarely run away. He'll hang around making passes, trying to knock one of our ships out of the formation so he can jump on him. Then he'll start to work on the second plane. I found that to be true from El Alamein to Italy. And it will get worse.

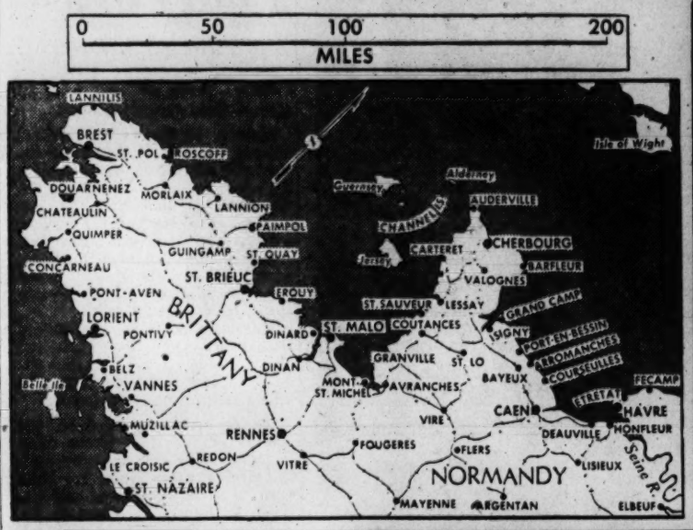
The Germans will fight in the air until they are down to their last bullet and last gallon of gasoline. And they will be licked only by the sheer weight of our aircraft knocking them out of the air and destroying them on the ground—and not by our wishing they will fall.

We're going to beat them, and beat them badly, but it is going to take a lot of high-powered fighting and close coordination to do it. Remember, the Jerries are not afraid of us.

Coastlines to Watch

★-★-★-★-★

Europe's Possible Landing Areas Getting Close Attention as Time Approaches For History's Greatest Invasion



New High-Speed Camera Works in Millionth Second

A new high-speed camera that takes pictures in one-millionth of a second is helping to disclose the story of what happens in the instantaneous flash when a high explosive detonates.

It is a rotating-drum camera that splits up or pictures events separated by less than one-millionth of a second and is useful in determining detonation velocities and the degree and rapidity of the interaction of ingredients in an explosive mixture.

The new method was developed by R. W. Cairns of the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., and is described in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, journal of the American Chemical Society.

Even this camera is not quick enough to catch the luminosity of the first initial burst of energy of an explosion, for that burst lasts only possibly three to four-tenths of a millionth of a second in the case of nitroglycerin or TNT (trinitrotoluene).

In his rotating-drum camera, 35-millimeter film is placed in a drum mounted on the shaft of a high-speed synchronous motor. It has a film speed of 180 meters per second (7086 inches per second), and the film is held in place by its own inertia during rotation of the drum.

The camera is placed in the wall of the experimental chamber in which the explosives are fired. This equipment can withstand the nearby explosion of charges up to 1000 grams (2 1/5 pounds). The explosives, loaded into transparent tubes of glass, cellulose acetate, or Lucite are suspended a short distance from the lens.

Study of the intense radiation after the detonation discloses many details of the initiation and progress of the detonation.

"The higher recording speed has permitted more accurate determinations of detonation velocities than is possible with the older types of apparatus, especially over short lengths of explosive and for those with very high velocities,' Cairns said. "Thus, the deviations from a uniform velocity caused by the effects of the initiating charge or by nonuniformity of charge density and other similar details are more readily determined."

Sand in Ration C Cans Nets Profit

With the AEF in Italy—Italy is full of black market meneuvers which cover every commodity from booze to bread, but the latest stunt to fleece the hungry belongs strictly to the meanest trick of the week department.

Empty C ration cans are easy to find wherever Uncle Sam's nephews have been, so naturally they are scattered all over southern Italy.

Some heartless black market syndicate has collected a bunch of these cans, filled them with ashes or sand, soldered the lids back on and sold them at terrific prices for a C ration or similar food.

Stilwell Is on Way Back to Fulfill Pledge

By Wilbur Mackey

When the Japanese drove Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and his beaten and bedraggled forces out of Burma in May, 1942, he vowed that someday he would go back and drive them out, and now he has made a start.

His jungle-trained Americans under colorful Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill have dashed about 100 miles through virtually trackless areas in northern Burma.

This maneuver, which was carried out secretly to the amazement of the Allied world, cut off thousands of enemy troops menacing the Chinese building the new Ledo Road, that will eventually link up with the old Burma Road and carry the fight-making supplies to China's hard-pressed troops.

The drive of 39-year-old Merrill's forces has been advancing much faster than the Southeast Asia Command thought possible, dispatches reported.

"So fast is Stilwell forcing the fighting pace in north Burma," wrote Associated Press Correspondent Preston Grover from New Delhi, "that a crisis which will make or break this year's Burma campaign is rapidly approaching.

"They (the Japanese) must draw forces from other Burma fronts to halt Stilwell's Chinese and Americans columns, or permit him to accomplish his objective relatively unhindered."

No Monsoon Trouble

The other fronts are: (1) the Chindwin sector, where Allied forces, mostly British Empire troops, have advanced from Silchar, in India, to the Chindwin River, in west central Burma, and (2) the Arakan sector, where British and Indian forces are pushing slowly on the port of Akyab and, farther on, Rangoon, key to the central valley splitting Burma lengthwise.

These two fronts will be bogged down in about two months when the monsoon season starts, but with the rainfall above Mandalay recorded as 33.4 inches annually—about equal to some of our Western States—fighting normally would not be held up more than a few days at a time by the weather.

The Arakan front has been stalemated for some time, and the sudden resurgence of fighting in the north would indicate that Stilwell's pledge to drive through to China's coast had won out over the reported aim of Admiral Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia, to rely mainly on naval forces to regain Singapore and go back to China by the sea route.

His comment after the 1942 defeat was:

"We got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma.

"It is very humiliating. But we are going back in, when conditions permit, and we will take Burma back."

Stilwell Aggressive

He has been undaunted, and now is on his way back.

When Admiral Chester W. Nimitz anounced after the recent successes in the Marshall Islands that his aim was to get his forces across the Pacific and set up bases in China "as early as possible," he struck a responsive chord in Stilwell.

The American commander in India, Burma and China followed up with the assertion that new cargo planes were being employed and great new airfields were being made to equip Chinese troops and affect such a juncture on China's east coast. But not a hint was given of the Burma ground venture, which apparently was what he really had in mind. That more supplies can go by land than by air is axiomatic.

"Vinegar Joe" Stilwell's action in diverting his American infantry column into operations in direct cooperation with his American-trained Chinese," able Preston Grover wrote, "is a drastic revision of the first plan to have the column led by General Merrill merely make a longrange harassing penetration of Burma.

"Instead Merrill's marauders made a big left loop around the Japanese and came in 10 miles behind their ranks to spread confusion.

Such liberty of action is perhaps not enjoyed by any other commander in the southeast Asia Command. It is perhaps conceded to Stilwell because he is in command of all U. S. forces in the China-Burma-India theater."

So concerned with the north Burma campaign was Stilwell that he took personal command in an effort to make it a success. Reporters who found him "prickly as a porcupine in New Delhi, where he must necessarily play a second fiddle, find him a boon companion" on the Burma front, Grover said, adding that Stilwell "simply isn't a front porch general."

Invasion Most Likely Time for Use of Gas

By ELTON C. FAY

If the Nazis choose to use poison gas, American military men think it may be employed first against any Allied attempt to land invasion forces in western Europe.

In general, the War Departments at Washington and London incline to the belief that the Germans will not try again the weapon they used in World War I, this view being predicated apparently on the belief that the Allies are equipped to beat the enemy at his own game.

But there are experts in gas warfare who look upon the chance for use of toxic gases as at least 50-50.

Their thought is this:

With the war going against him, Hitler might, in desperation, decide on gas, particularly to aid in repelling invasion.

Personnel Concentrations a Good Target

First, he may reason, correctly or incorrectly, that if he uses lethal gas only against troops, the Allies would react in kind, turning it only against Nazi troops. He would do this because he knows that with his depleted air force he would be hurt worse than the Allies in gas warfare against civilian populations.

Secondly, from a purely military standpoint the concentrations of personnel necessary for invasion would make better targets than would occur in any other tactical situation.

Should Japan decide to use gas, the odds against her would be greater than against Germany.

Gas would be of more use to us against the concrete-and-steel fortifications encountered on the enemy's island outposts than it would be to the Japanese for defensive purposes.

The gas question appears to be one for Germany and Japan to answer. President Roosevelt has warned the Axis that if they use it, the Allies are prepared to do the same.

One indication of just how extensive is this preparation is disclosed in a report on a new 4.2 inch mortar. The mortar presently is used for white phosphorus shells and high explosive.

Secret of Mortar Is Its Rifling

Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of the Chemical Warfare Service, writing in the Infantry Journal, reports that a single phosphorus shell fired by this mortar, when it bursts, covers an area about 40 yards in diameter, setting fires and causing personnel casualties.

The secret of the 4.2 mortar is in its rifling. Instead of the smooth-bore hollow tube of the old Stokes mortar, the 4.2 is rifled like a field gun. This increases accuracy tremendously and steps up the range from the original 1200 yards to 4000 yards.

As to possibilities of the mortar for firing gas shells, General Waitt writes:

"A chemical company firing at the maximum rate can place nearly two tons of a nonpersistent chemical agent such as phosgene on the target in two minutes.

"This is enough gas to put completely out of action every unprotected man in an area of a quarter of a million square yards."

Substance Found To Add Stature to Undersize Persons

Berkeley, Calif.—A substance theoretically capable of developing undersized people into individuals of normal stature has been obtained in pure form by two University of California biological scientists.

Although not enough of the stuff has been collected as yet to influence the growth of a single human being, there is a possibility, these scientists say, that it can be put to practical use in time to be of help in the war.

This would mean the treatment of undersized youths of predraft age so that by the time of their call to service there would be less difficulty with weight and height requirements. At present the minimums for military service are 5 feet in height and 105 pounds in weight.

Thumbnail Review of 'Invasion' Topography

By W. G. Rogers

The coasts of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Denmark stretch in a flat, northeast-to-southwest curve off the British Isles. Seen on a large map, England seems precariously balanced at the Dover-Calais point on the edge of the great European peninsula.

From the mouth of the Loire, on the west coast of France, around to Flensburg on the Danish-German line on the Kattegat side, it is a distance of more than 2200 miles.

Fishing villages, rocky headlands, prehistoric menhirs and dolmens, wayside shrines, wooden shoes, lace caps, quaintly decorated dresses, ancient towns with crenellated walls and moat, bathing resorts, gay casinos, sandy beaches, ports of call for big liners, bustling squares and marketplaces, weather-worn cathedrals, picturesque bell towers, museums stocked with masterpieces, world capitals like Brussels, cafe, bistro and biergarten, canals, dikes, acres of flower., the farmer with his big-wheeled dray, great herds of cattle, a babel of tongues, historic battlefields like Breda and Waterloo . . . these are the peacetime aspects, reading from west to east, of this once-popular shore.

Wartime aspects, reading from top to bottom, are fighter, bomber, black puffs of flak, searchlights probing the clouds, monster guns which hold England within range, artillery of other caliber, tanks of varying tonnage and fire power, armored cars, military trucks and motorcycles, rocket-gun emplacements, machine-gun posts, huge stocks of grenades and shells and bullets, immeasurable lines of entrenchments, concrete tank obstacles, tank pits, tank traps, barbed wire and a carpet of mines in and out of water, speedboats, U-boats, the omnipresent soldier with a multiplicity of weapons, the rare civilian whose life is so cheap . . . sunny France by day but at night as black as a pocket, illuminated only by tremendous lethal flashes of offense and defense.

This used to be a real invasion coast . . . invaded by students, artists, writers and countless all-purpose travelers.

Thousands of Americans have landed at, or sailed from St. Nazaire, Brest, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque, Flushing. Germans have been feverishly bolstering the coast's defenses for fear there's another invasion in the works.

New Antibacterial

Production of a large number of substances having antibacterial properties similar to penicillin A and B, was promised by Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, president of the Winthrop Chemical Co., when he received the medal of the Academy of Medicine of Havana, in that city, last week. We already have discovered, he reported, at least two substances, clavicin and flavicin, also obtained from molds, which are effective on bacteria to which the penicillins are largely inert, but clinical tests of them have still to be made.

Guerilla Army Grows In Bulgaria; Invaders May Get Substantial Aid

By FRANK O'BRIEN

Istanbul (AP).—An extensive guerilla army is growing in Bulgaria. By springtime it is expected to be large enough to give considerable help to any Soviet or Anglo-American thrust into the Balkans.

Recruits have been drawn largely from Communists in urban areas and from army deserters. The Bulgarian guerillas, who call themselves Slef Shumatsi (outlanders), are numerically weak and lack leadership, but in them lies the Allied hope that at the decisive moment the Bulgar army may be persuaded to turn against the Germans.

The Shumatsi are expanding at the rate of 3000 to 5000 recruits a month.

They have an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 members, mostly in outlying villages or mountain hideouts. Organized action awaits the development of suitable leadership.

One important recent recruit was a high officer from the Starazagora regular army garrison. An estimated 250 Bulgarian army reserve or regular officers are now with the Shumatsi.

Allied Bombs Brought Recruits

Reports that George Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Communist who "starred" in the Reichstag fire trials, was leading the Shumatsi organization could not be checked here.

The Shumatsi recently got a large number of recruits from among soldiers who went AWOL to visit their homes in Allied-bombed Sofia. Threatened with punishment as deserters, the absentees fled to the guerillas instead.

However, no complete Bulgarian army units are thus far known to have gone over to the guerillas, and reports of a revolt in the regular forces are completely untrue.

At a later date, when Soviet or Allied armies are well into the Balkans, the Shumatsi may serve as a rallying point for officers and enlisted men who are opposed to fighting for the Nazis.

Then a general army revolt may occur, but nothing of the kind has developed to date.

The Shumatsi are known to be strongest in the Plovdiv, Doupnitsa, Sevlinko, and Kotel regions of Bulgaria proper, and in the Monastir and Skiplje areas in nearby Macedonia.

Cooperate With Greeks, Slavs

There is definite evidence of cooperation between the Shumatsi and the Greek and Yugoslav guerillas now in the field.

The Shumatsi are distinct from other Bulgarian oppositionist organizations, including the so-called Fatherland Front and the more active Otechestven and Zvedo opposition forces. The Fatherland Front is headed by the Minority Leader Moushanoff, who announced after the bombing of Sofia that he was ready to support the government in efforts to retain Macedonia and Thrace, and attacked Britain and America for the bombing.

It is believed here that the Fatherland Front has, at least temporarily, lost importance as a nucleus for an armistice government.

Most of the leaders of Zvedo, which was a small clique of intellectuals, were arrested within the last two weeks.

The Shumatsi work closely with Otechestven, which is acknowledgedly Communist-led and publishes an underground sheet called "Workers' Action."

One Party All Out for Allies

Otechestven advocates a rupture with Germany, Bulgarian adherence to the Atlantic Charter and an accord between Yugoslavia, the United States, Britain, and Russia. The organization issued a 12-point manifesto last September demanding a new government based on a democratic constitution.

The pro-Allied Zvedo group is—or was—antimonarchial and wants union with Yugoslavia.

The fact that Bulgarian ministers of state are now touring the back areas of the country where guerilla sympathy is highest may indicate that the government is afraid that the guerillas will emerge as an organized and powerful threat to Sofia's authority.

The officials are making a series of speeches aimed at convincing back-country citizens that continuance of the alliances with Germany is the only possible policy for Bulgaria. They reiterate the determination to hold Macedonia, a popular platform, and tell the peasants that relations with Turkey are good.

It is believed here that the Shumatsi can develop into an important center of practical resistance to the Nazis, and might possibly take most of the Bulgar regular army out of German control at the moment of any Balkan invasion.

So You Want To Get In This Fight, Too!

Well, brother, you can—right here on the home front!

You don't need a gun to fight in this war. Let your dollars fight for you. Buy War Bonds as often and as many as you can.

Save your scrap paper. It's urgently needed.

Save gas and fuel. It takes millions of gallons of gas for our bombers and pursuit planes to do their work over Berlin and in the Pacific.

Save food. Don't throw away leftovers. It takes a lot of food to feed our men on the fighting fronts.

Back the attack, now and every day!

The Washington Post

How London Acts on Eve of the Invasion

Millions Ever Mindful of 'D'-Day Crowd Bars and Night Clubs

(Clark Lee, International News Service war correspondent who has just arrived in London from the Italian front where he covered the landing of Fifth Army Forces on the beachhead below Rome, herewith describes his impressions of the British capital as the nerve center of forthcoming invasion moves against Hitler's European fortress. Lee will accompany whatever invasion is launched from British bases.)

By Clark Lee

International News Service Staff Writer

London, March 11.—London, nerve center of the invasion that will explode against Hitler's Europe before many more weeks pass, seems to be taking its role in stride and without any notable change in the wartime routine to which the city has become accustomed.

Everyone is talking about the second front and jokingly speculating whether the Russians will reach Paris ahead of us. Everyone knows "D"-Day can't be far away and the newspapers and politicians are constantly emphasizing how great the cost of breaching the Nazi fortifications will be in flesh and blood.

War 'Remote' in London

But although Nazi bombers may come over again tonight or tomorrow in retaliation for the devastating raids against Berlin, London seems remote from actual war. The cloudy skies overhead are a battlefield, but there is no such impression of the nearness of war as there was in Naples or even in north African cities.

For a newcomer who expected to find London a wrecked city with its populace living the equivalent of a foxhole existence, the actuality is surprising.

If you have money, there is plenty of food and plenty to drink. Bars are crowded three deep with men and women in uniform and civilian clothes.

Lunt and Fontanne perform "There Shall Be No Night," while the ack-ack guns outside compete with onstage war noises. People stand in long queues to see Jimmy Cagney or a Tarzan film.

These, of course, are superficial aspects of the city, totally unrelated to the actual life of millions of Londoners who are hard-pressed to make ends meet on the small money allowances allotted to the families of soldiers, or to make their food and clothing rations stretch to cover their needs.

One of the first things to impress a newcomer is the number of women in uniform. At the airfields, the porters are women. There are women mechanics, bus drivers and engineers.

Aboard a bus you see American Wacs too, as well as men in Polish, French, British, Australian, New Zealand, Canadian, and American uniforms.

Many Officers on Streets

In certain sections of the city, about two out of three passersby are American officers, who are staff men, technicians, specialists and others working on plans for the invasion while the vast Allied fighting forces are undergoing strenuous training in various parts of England for the attack on Europe.

Being fresh from the war fronts in Italy, one is impressed immediately by the fact that this American part of the war in London is very formal and a very dress up affair.

Walking through the section near invasion headquarters, you get a sore arm from saluting every two or three steps and wish someone would invent a mechanical saluter.

The Americans are very spit-and-polish and you feel ashamed of the battledress or paratroops jump suit issued you during the fighting in Italy. This feeling isn't a case of imagination, for unless you are dressed just so, you attract the wrath of the MP's, themselves very neat and dapper in their white helmets, gloves, belts and leggings. The MP's warn you politely but firmly to hurry to the post exchange and get prettied up.

At first one has to suppress a feeling of resentment toward the dressy officers and their dress-up girls in the clubs and on the streets. That is a natural reaction in war. A private in a front line foxhole thinks that regimental CP, a mile or so to the rear, is the safest place in the world. The men ducking shells at division CP have the same idea of corps headquarters back down the road.

Green Grass Behind Lines

In Anzio we thought of Naples as well away from the fighting front, but at Naples I heard a pudgy colonel affirm, while knocking the ashes off his big cigar and sipping an iced highball, that "the people in Algiers don't know there's a war on."

In Algiers they were making similar comments about Casablanca, and in Casablanca where soldiers and their girls were dancing in a gaily decorated Moroccan cafe and drinking cool concoctions served by white-coated waiters, I heard the comment, "They don't know what war is back in the United States."

So any resentment that you may feel in London soon dies away when you think that on some fire-lit morning soon we will be going into a beach again and jumping off the LST's and LCI's into icy water and hoping to make the shore.

This time some of these unmussed-up boys will be going with us, and if they can enjoy themselves a little between now and that morning, why it's all to the good.

The knowledge of that morning is never far from anyone's mind. It hangs dimly overhead, like the London fog, which you find is exactly as advertised. At 3 p. m. on some days it is as black as night except for a dim, gray glow in the air.

Physically, London is about as you expected to find it, although it is difficult to see just what the nightingale had to sing about in unromantic Berkeley Square. The suburbs look like Baltimore or Cleveland, some of the parks resemble parts of Washington. Mayfair houses are like New York brownstones. The low buildings give a sprawling effect to the city.

Traffic moves rapidly but with a minimum of confusion. The drivers of the smoothly-running, high old taxis with their blue leather seats, can swing their vehicles around on a dime.

If one cuts sharply in front of another cab—an offense which in New York would result in an exchange of expletives if not a duel with jack handles—the drivers wave cheerful, friendly salutes.

Plenty of Silk Stockings

Their only horns are ancient bulb affairs but their soft-toned toots are seldom heard.

In many parts of the city, the bomb and fire scars have blended into their surroundings. There are great gaps in rows of houses, but the wreckage has been taken away and the jagged parts of buildings torn down or mended, so the gaps look like normal excavations and not like the recent bomb ruins in Italy where the rubble still lies in the streets and pictures still hang on the walls of sliced-open rooms.

Nighttime London is a real surprise to a recent arrival. I was taken to an Army mess which was formerly an exclusive men's club. It is a safe bet that the picture of Stalin hanging by the fireplace was not there in prewar days, and a safer bet that the club was seldom host to such scores of attractive, well-groomed English girls as now eat and drink there with their American escorts.

If there is actually a shortage of silk stockings or of rouge, lip stick and mascara; if permanent waves are really rationed, it is not evident at the club.

Officers are requested to have their lady guests show identity cards, the purpose being to keep out the "Picadilly Commandos" or prostitutes who roam the streets at night and flash invitations with their blackout torches to passers-by.

A sign over the bar says that due to the shortage of liquor only two drinks of spirits will be sold per customer, but there seems to be a way of getting around the restriction. Drinks are very expensive—from 50 cents to nearly a dollar for a "double" whisky or gin equivalent to a single drink in America.

But the Americans don't mind the price; all of them appear to be well heeled in contrast to the British or other Allied troops. Here, as in Italy and Africa and other places where Americans and others serve side by side the inequality in pay causes a great many complications and creates considerable resentment.

I had read that it was necessary to eat two meals in two different restaurants to get sufficient food. But in the mess we had hors d'oeuvres, soup, pork chop, applesauce, potatoes, two vegetables, salad, raisin pudding and coffee. The cost was $1.20.

If rationing is not the hardship that one had imagined, at least the London blackout lives up to expectations.

I cut my ankle in my first 10 steps in the darkness, stumbling over a curb, and even the old-timers admit that they have difficulty getting around in the blackout.

THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

Pacifists Play Into Nazi Hands With Petition Against Bombings

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

As one who has had at least a passing acquaintance with Nazi propaganda and who also has been bombed in this war by both the British and the Germans I was somewhat interested in the protest last week of 28 American clergymen and writers against the Allied bombing of Germany.

The protest itself, signed by some of our leading Protestant men of God, is a curious document, considering what has happened in this sorry world since Hitler went to war, without the slightest provocation, on September 1, 1939, setting aflame with his bombers Warsaw and 50 other Polish towns before dawn had hardly broken. (Did the 28 protest then?)

But the protest is merely a foreword to an article "Massacre by Bombing" written by Vera Brittain, British author and pacifist, which purports to be a "factual" account of the effect on Germany, especially on its civilians of the Anglo-American air attacks.

German Sources Used

Miss Brittain acknowledges that she quotes extensively from "German sources," arguing that "although we might not accept them if they stood alone, authoritative British and American figures, which I shall also quote, go far toward making the German figures credible." In fact she adds that the German figures are "probably an understatement!" (The first time Goebbels has ever been accused of that!)

The bulk of her pamphlet is given over to her own examination of the effects of Allied raids on 10 sample German cities. The effect naturally was frightful. But Miss Brittain gives the impression that only civilians and their beautiful civil edifices were bombed. She does not once mention Allied statements on the tremendous damage done to military objectives, the thousands of war factories put out of action.

Tells One-Sided Story

Miss Brittain uses Nazi propaganda sources to prove how frightful our bombing is. But she carefully excludes Nazi propaganda which would weaken her case, such as the boast of Goebbels: "We do not betray a military secret in letting them know that these air attacks cause us little sorrow and do us still less harm."

Would it not be fairer for an English woman who quotes with disgust the satisfaction of some RAF fliers in their work to tell her readers what German pilots said on their missions over England? I still recall with what sadistic joy they told of the bombing of London in the German press and on the radio.

Yet has the lady author, whose sense of history does not seem to be noteworthy, never read Karl von Clausewitz who said: "All idea of philanthropy in war is a pernicious error; he who employs physical force to its full extent, without sparing blood, always gains the preponderance over the adversary who will not act in the same way, and he will dictate the law to the latter . . . War knows of only one method: force. There is no other; it is destruction, wounds, death, and this employment of brute force is an absolute rule."

Or Maximilian Harden who said: "Every means will be enthusiastically employed by the German people against its enemies. We will go back to the times of savagery when man was a wolf to his fellow man."

Miss Brittain argues that "the adoption of the enemy's standards" merely corrupts our own. Perhaps so, to a certain degree and temporarily, but have we not been forced to do so, as we were forced in the last war to reply to German gas warfare with Allied gas warfare, in order to survive? We did not start the bombing of great cities though Miss Britain will not even concede this.

Bombs Better Than Slavery

The good pacifist folk on our side will not honestly face the alternative to fighting Hitler even with bombs. That alternative—and there is no other—is slavery to the Nazis. I have seen both the bombing and the slavery and the latter is much, much worse.

But our 28 pacifist friends will not see that. In their foreword they make no distinction between the Nazis and their enemies, apparently completely ignorant of the horrors in the enslaved occupied lands. "The contesting parties," they cry, "pay little heed to the former decencies and chivalries." They ask our citizens to search their hearts when they read of the Allied bombing of German civilians but have not a single word to say about the Nazi slaughter in cold blood of millions of civilians in the occupied lands.

Finally, in the "American Postscript" to Miss Brittain's essay written by John Nevin Sayre, pacifism seems to degenerate into a curious form of justification of the Japanese and Germans which the truth would hardly justify.

Mr. Sayre argues not only falsely for the Nazis in war but ends up with an appeal for peace which would warm Hitler's heart, now that he knows he has lost the war.

What our pacifists, in their monumental blindness, seem not to have comprehended is that almost all of mankind wants peace, but not Hitler's peace, not Tojo's peace, not slavery.

Alaska Scouts

Rugged Outdoor Band Landed From Subs to Chart Aleutian Invasions

By SERGT. GEORG MEYERS

(Condensed from Yank, the Army Weekly)

Headquarters, Alaskan Department (AP).—You can't bring the war in the Aleutians into a bull session up here without someone mentioning the Alaska scouts. But that's not hard to explain. Scouts led the way.

On the four biggest amphibious operations of the North Pacific campaign—Adak, Amchitka, Attu and Kiska—it was the scouts who, in darkness, first paddled ashore from submarines or destroyers or troop transports to stake out landing beaches and locate the enemy.

T 5 FULLER S. THOMPSON
of Alaskan Scouts

The scouts are not supermen, and they're not a band of blood-thirsty thugs who eat raw meat.

They're especially adapted to their assignment, sure. But that's because most of them are sourdough trappers and miners and fishermen who know how to get around in Alaska and on the Aleutian chain.

Several of them are Eskimos, Indians or Aleuts. A few more are old-line dogfaces with years of service at the Territory's old Chilkoot barracks.

The Alaska scouts were born November 19, 1941, at the headquarters of what was then the Alaska defense command when Col. Lawrence Vincent Castner, ADC intelligence chief called a corporal and three privates into his office. He'd gotten authorization to form an Alaskan combat intelligence detachment. "I've picked out you four for a starter," he said.

The men trained 15 hours a day: Hardening marches through the snow, sketching and mapmaking, shooting every weapon a man can carry over his shoulder or on his back.

When war came, Colonel Castner got the nod to expand his scouts to a platoon of 24 men and one officer, later to 66 men and two officers.

The original platoon was handpicked from a collection of ruggedly independent characters who probably would have been a pain in the chairknuckle to the commander of any ordinary outfit. Most of them wanted no part of Army routine. But Colonel Castner knew a way to put their woodsmen wiles and hardy attachment to the outdoors to a vital military purpose.

By the time the Japs tried their sneak into Dutch Harbor, the scouts, in small detachments, were already working as intelligence reporters in Kodiak, the Pribilofs, the secret bases at Cold Bay and Umnak and Dutch Harbor.

Their reports on the raiding flights and Japs' tactical maneuvers were called by Colonel Castner "cool, impartial, correct and the best" received by ADC intelligence.

When we decided to take Adak, two scout detachments landed on the island, from submarines, at night. Several days later they directed the occupation of Adak by blinker lights from shore with the help of two Navy signalmen and a radio-volunteer.

Before the public back home even knew of the Adak occupation, a detachment was already scouting the next stepping stone, Amchitka.

Attu Was Their Toughest Assignment

As soon as the main landing operations there were underway, the scouts advanced to the tip of Amchitka and established a command post from which they could see Kiska and spot flights of enemy seaplanes.

But in the months between the scouts had their toughest assignment: Attu.

Scout reconnaissance groups with commando training led the infantry patrols ashore at the chosen points of attack: Red Beach, at Massacre Bay on the southern shelf, at Scarlet Beach.

On the march the scouts eat better than anyone else in the Aleutians. They lug along their own side meat for frying grease and use a hip-pocket stove to cook up sourdough flapjacks and hamburgers from dehydrated beef. They carry all this in addition to ordered field equipment.

The biggest difference between the scouts and the other dogfaces is their sacktime conversation. Once in a while they work around to women, but only when they weary of their favorite topic—winding snare to trap blue fox.

All the scouts resent the nickname "Castner's Cutthroats." They insist they're just a bunch of peaceable guys who like to be let alone.

Wooden Shoes Vanish in Holland

Shoe rationing in the occupied Netherlands is complex, to say the least. If a 10-year-old child wears shoes larger than the stipulated sizes for the youngest group (to which he belongs) then his parents must apply for shoe coupons for a child of over 11 years of age. But then they find that shopkeepers are not allowed to sell larger size shoes for a child under 11, even though the smaller size does not fit him. So another Dutch child goes without shoes, because even the traditional "klompen" (wooden shoes) are now unobtainable.

Stockings are rationed at four pairs per person per year. But one is never certain that even this quantity can be obtained.

British Destroyer Nubian Creates Sea Epic of World War II

Like World War I Namesake, Ship With Bow Blown Refuses to Sink, After Repairs Returns to Thick of Fight

By Paul Kern Lee

New York, March 11 (AP).—There is something about a great battleship that catches the public imagination, so that when such a ship goes down it is with a sad, proud majesty that has been likened to the death of a queen. Her obituary occupies columns of newsprint.

This is a different sort of story, of a humble servant of the fleet which, though seemingly mortally wounded, refused to die. She is called Nubian, a destroyer reincarnate that has more than once returned from the brink of the grave.

It is a name of great honor within the conservative precincts of the British navy, a name the Germans should never forget, for the two ships of that name have defied them in two wars.

It was May, 1941, off Crete. The sky echoed with the scream of Stukas and the blue waters spouted white geysers from their bombs.

There, on patrol, covering the hard-pressed evacuation, was the Nubian. Bomb after bomb missed her, but finally one struck. Half her stern was blown off and the other half was smoking, twisted steel.

Hit by Depth Charge

"I was standing near the spot, congratulating myself on being alive," said one of her officers. "Then I noticed a depth charge teetering on the lip of the wrecked deck. Slowly it tumbled into the mess below and exploded.

"It must have been an act of God. It blew off all that foul, clinging wreckage, blew it clean. But it left, intact, the twin propeller shafts and propellers, sticking out nakedly, many feet behind what was left of the ship. They turned.

"We went away from there at 25 knots. The Stukas were cheated."

Half a ship, the Nubian made her own way out to Bombay, obtained a new stern and returned to the war.

Luck, you might say. A thing like that could happen to any ship.

But that same sort of thing happened to the first Nubian, too.

Two Halves Joined

The original Nubian was assigned to the dirty work of the Dover Straits in World War I. A German torpedo blew her bows off, but the stern crawled in.

About the same time, a sister ship, the Zulu, had her stern blown off. The two halves were joined together and rechristened "Zubian." That ship was replaced by the new Nubian in 1938. There was a new Zulu, too, and a Sikh, and others. But more about them later.

When Italy entered this war the new Nubian went to the Mediterranean, where she found early fame and met a partner, the Jervis.

The Nubian is brutal-looking, thin of beam and with knife-blade stem, her lean defiance enhanced by a secondary small funnel behind the main stack like a knot of extra muscle. The Jervis has gentler lines, though she is just as doughty.

For 40 months these two have formed a fighting partnership that has produced happier results than almost any the Mediterranean ever has known.

Enemy Was Wrong

The enemy has announced the sinking of each at least three times, never rightly but wrong by only the narrowest of margins.

The first team job was March 27, 1941, in the Battle of Cape Matapan. Nubian and Jervis screened Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham's battle squadron when it met the Italians at night, sinking five Italian cruisers and a destroyer and severely damaging the battleship Vittorio Veneto. Jervis and Nubian finished off two of the stricken Italian cruisers, Jervis actually giving the coup de grace. Not a British ship was harmed.

Then, on April 15, Nubian and Jervin went out with two other destroyers one night between Sicily and Tripoli and wiped out an Axis convoy laden with supplies for Marshal Rommel in Africa.

Nubian hit an Italian destroyer and drove her ashore, a wreck; Jervis sank another. Another Italian destroyer was sunk in the melee, three enemy merchantmen went down, another went ashore and a big ammunition ship was blown up. It was a clean sweep, saddened only by loss of the British destroyer Mohawk.

Two Ships Reunited

Then Nubian got her near-fatal blow off Crete and Jervis went on the dangerous Tobruk supply run. They were reunited on the deadly Malta convoy runs, and bombarded the Libyan coast to keep their eyes sharp.

Nubian and Jervis teamed again for a bombardment of Rommel's supply base at Mersa Matruh, then Nubian went to Malta to hunt more enemy convoys while Jervis participated in the costly raid on Tobruk in September, 1942, in which Nubian's sister ships Sikh and Zulu were sunk.

It was in that operation that Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent, was captured after his ship, the Sikh, went down.

In January, 1943, Harry Crockett, who succeeded Allen in the fleet assignment, went aboard Nubian for a five-day sweep off the African coast. Fourteen enemy ships were sunk by the squadron that time, 11 of them in two consecutive days.

Less than two weeks later Crockett was killed when another ship was sunk. I succeeded him, traveling to Malta aboard the very warship whose men had pulled Crockett from the sea and vainly tried to revive him.

Tunisia Blockaded

In Malta we happened to tie up alongside Nubian, and I went aboard her for nightly offensive sweeps between Sicily and Tunisia, sometimes in company with Jervis, sometimes with others. We were shot up and shot at by German planes, but Nubian, Jervis and the others came through and destroyed a succession of E-boats and small freighters. The blockade around Tunisia was boat-tight.

In midday, 1943, came the Tunisian finale. The German army, pushed into Cape Bon, looked longingly but in vain toward Pantelleria and Sicily. We coasted up and down. Germans who tried to get away in small boats and rafts were promptly picked up and made prisoners.

Twice we went in and shelled the enemy fortress of Kelibia. After the first I remarked that "I wouldn't be surprised if our captain went in and took the place by storm."

The fort at that moment ran up the French tricolor.

140 Italians Captured

Comdr. D. E. Holland-Martin of the Nubian is a thin, red-haired man with freckled skin and hawk-like nose, afraid of nothing, and yet so shy that praise in a news story pained him acutely.

Nubian and Jervis participated in the hot naval-and-air assaults that brought the surrender of Pantelleria last June, and then Nubian went off to capture Linoa single-handed, bagging 140 Italian naval and military men without firing a shot.

Jervis a few nights later, with the single-lost Greek destroyer Queen Olga, caught and disposed of two Italian destroyers and two merchantmen one mile off the toe of Italy.

Immediately thereafter, Nubian and Jervis were given the honor of participating in the destroyer escort of the cruiser Aurora when she took King George to Malta.

Both went along, too, on the invasion of Sicily last July, Nubian engaging in a duel with shore guns.

In Duel With Tanks

Both Nubian and Jervis went in, too, at Salerno, escorting the Fifth Army. Jervis got an offshore assignment, but Nubian roared in, guns blazing, to duel with tanks and shore guns for day after blistering day, venturing so close to the beach that the enemy even used machine guns against her.

It was at Salerno, too, that Nubian, through her captain's alertness, dodged one of the first of the Nazi rocket glider bombs.

Released from a great height, the bomb, looking like a small fighter plane, sailed over Nubian. She spun through a three-quarter turn, the bomb, still moving almost horizontally, described a similar turn, then plunged vertically and came whistling down.

I watched, awed and fascinated. Nubian's wheel was put hard over the other way. The bomb splashed into the sea, missing by feet only.

This water color sketch shows, left to right, the British destroyers Paladin, Jervis and Nubian on patrol off Tunisia, May 14, 1943. Fort Kelibia in background has just been shelled by the destroyers

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Political Code

It is not an easy feat for a democratic country to conduct a war and election campaigns at the same time. The war must be kept out of politics. Nothing could be worse than to permit partisanship to infiltrate into the Army and Navy. Yet the men and women in the armed services are still citizens entitled to formulate political judgments and to vote for candidates of their choice. That puts the armed services under the necessity of remaining scrupulously aloof from partisanship without at the same time stifling political interest and even aspirations within their ranks.

The Army and Navy have attempted to meet their problem by announcing, with the approval of the President, a sort of code of political conduct to be observed by members of the armed forces. Men on active military duty retain the right to vote, to express their opinions privately and informally on all political subjects and candidates, and even to become candidates for public office under certain restrictions. But in any event they remain under obligation not to make use of their official authority and influence to affect the course of any election. And they must not participate in any way in political management or political campaigns. These are sensible rules and strict adherence to them should reduce partisan encroachment upon the armed forces to a minimum.

It may be only coincidence that this agreement was announced on the heels of Senator Vandenberg's complaint about circulation of "prejudicial and partisan" magazine articles to the troops through the Army War College. In any event, the Senator's protest should be sufficient to bring about a tightening up of safeguards against circulation of partisan material. It is one thing for a writer to say what he thinks about General MacArthur or any other candidate whose hat is in or out of the ring and another thing for the War Department to bring such an article to the attention of soldiers as "a comprehensive and objective appraisal of the general as presidential timber." It may be said that General MacArthur himself is not above dipping into the political cauldron. But two wrongs do not make a right. The War and Navy Departments are under obligation strictly to avoid indulgence in partisanship as well as to enforce a common-sense code of political conduct upon their personnel.

New Racket

Filling out income-tax returns has become a lucrative occupation for experts and for many who are not so expert. The opportunities for mulcting inexperienced taxpayers are legion and the pickings are rich. So long as the income-tax system was limited to a small percentage of the population in the upper income brackets, there was no need to worry about the activities of the tax consultant who assisted the individual to make out his returns. For many rich men with scattered and varied sources of income, the services of an expert have always been essential, and the fees paid have probably been adjusted to the value of the service rendered. Today, however, the income tax has reached down to cover groups unaccustomed to make even fairly simple computations, and those computations have become more complicated than ever before. It is true that income-tax forms are not nearly as difficult to fill out as some critics would have us believe, but the proof that they are beyond the mental grasp of many thousands of our people is at hand. It may be found in the long lines waiting to present their problems to assistants of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or in the rash of firms that have suddenly erupted as income-tax consultants catering to the small man.

Congressional leaders and the Treasury appear to be approaching agreement on revision of the income-tax laws in such fashion as to eliminate tax declarations for a large proportion of income-tax payers in the lower income groups. That will remove permanently from the scene most of the fly-by-night "experts" who minister to the small man. However, the democratization of the income tax has made it increasingly necessary to establish safeguards against the racketeer who preys upon the ignorant. Probably nothing can be done to regulate the activities of the individual who has no fixed place for transacting business and does no advertising. But something could be done to supervise the activities of any individual or firm that openly sets up an establishment and offers to make out income-tax declarations for a fee. The qualifications of such persons for the task could be subjected to some sort of test and the fees charged could be made subject to some regulation. Many practical objections to such control will of course be raised; but in the absence of extension of the service afforded by the Treasury to take care of hapless persons incapable of making out their returns unaided, the problem of the tax expert or consultant is one that sooner or later will have to be taken in hand.

Merchant Marine

Admiral Land, War Shipping Administrator, the other day told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that in the merchant fleet the United States has a powerful weapon to prevent another war. He further declared that the merchant marine should be a Navy reserve unit, that as many ships as possible should be used in expanded foreign trade, and that what is left should be stored. As a declaration of general policy this statement seems entirely sound, for we have learned by bitter experience that a large merchant marine is essential to safeguard our national interests. Furthermore, without the huge fleet that we have constructed in record time, we could not have rendered effective aid to our Allies. In any case, much precious time was expended after the outbreak of war in making up for our inadequate shipping facilities. The cost of construction under pressure of the emergency has also been much higher than it would have been in peacetime.

We assume that the Government experts who are currently studying the postwar shipping situation will be disposed to give primary weight to national defense considerations in arriving at decisions as to policy. But that still leaves open for discussion many specific questions such as the tonnage of merchant vessels that ought to be kept in service after the war, the amount that should be held in reserve, and the amount that should be scrapped. Although our peacetime merchant marine is going to be much smaller than the wartime commercial fleet, it will assuredly be a good deal larger than it was in the years immediately preceding the war. Hence we are brought face to face with many difficult international commercial problems growing out of the maintenance of a permanent American merchant marine of expanded size.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1936 called for a merchant marine sufficient to carry a "substantial portion" of our overseas foreign commerce. That act also recognized the necessity of providing construction and operating subsidies to offset the higher costs of building and operating ships under the American flag. Such subsidies, to the extent that they prove necessary after the war, may properly be regarded as in the nature of national defense outlays. Certainly the argument that American goods should be carried by the flagships of the nations that offer to transport them at the least cost is no longer regarded as valid.

The most delicate and difficult part of the deliberations in regard to policy arise, however, when we begin to assess the effect of our decisions upon other nations, Great Britain in particular. When Rear Admiral Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, bluntly told the British Ministry of Shipping that the United States intended to become a maritime nation and to remain one after the war, some sections of British opinion were reportedly alarmed. Although the British have Admiral Land's assurance that "we have no ambition to 'hog' the seas," the fact remains that in the past our lack of ambition to carry even a fair proportion of the world's commerce provided extra profits for the British and other merchant fleets. If we should insist upon retaining a large share of world shipping and shipbuilding for our own use in the future, we shall deprive maritime nations of hoped-for shipping profits needed to build up foreign balances. Incidentally, such shipping balances help to pay for goods exported from the United States.

The situation is one that plainly calls for cooperative action in deciding upon the disposition of postwar shipping and shipping resources. We trust that this will be the approach of the new interdepartmental committee on shipping. Even so, however, the task of winning agreement at the international conference which is already envisaged will not be easy, though, to quote Admiral Land again: "We have been able to get together on the limitation of armies, navies and aircraft. I see no reason why we can't do the same thing with merchant ships."

Free Press

We note with a good deal of interest that a committee of distinguished educators headed by President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago is to undertake a two years study of the problem of the freedom of the press in the contemporary United States. It is a very difficult and complicated problem, to be sure, and it is possible that only the very finest brains are capable of wrestling with it. Still we note with some surprise that, with the rather dubious exception of Dr. George N. Shuster, now president of Hunter College, the committee includes no active professional journalists, who might be able to assist in studying the problem, so to speak, from the inside.

For it sometimes seems to us that the freedom of the press is in as much danger from the inside as from the outside. The past few years have seen two developments hitherto rather unfamiliar in this country, neither of which would have been possible without the tacit assistance of the press itself. One of these is the phenomenon generally known as "pipe-line journalism," which, we sometimes think, might more appropriately be called "black-market journalism." By this we mean the arrangement whereby certain journalists, in return for certain favors, are given first access to important governmental information. The other is the increasing tendency of journalists themselves to combine the functions of information and criticism and censorship. Where the tendency was formerly for journalists to tell more than they knew, the newer tendency is for them to tell less, or at least to give the impression that they are telling less.

Of certain matters, of course, every police or court reporter knows a good deal more than he can tell, without grievous offense to taste or morals. But it is a curious paradox that these inhibitions tend to become fewer and fewer, while inhibitions relating to political news, that is, to matters vitally affecting the public interfest, tend to multiply. Murder and divorce cases are described with greater and greater boldness of detail while political news tends to become more and more ambiguous or obscure. Will the attitude of mind that promotes this ambiguity and obscurity persist when peace returns? We hope not. But it is perhaps significant that Chief Censor Byron Price recently felt compelled to warn the newspapermen against the habit of overzeal in self-censorship.

Perhaps the Hutchins Committee already has noted the results of a recent survey indicating that about half the citizenry have a very hazy idea of exactly what is involved in the issue of the freedom of the press. This should not be surprising, for the problem is, as we have said, very far from simple. The truth is that the journalists themselves are not clear about it; virtually all agree that it is not an absolute freedom, that there are points—such, for example, as libel and obscenity—where a line must be drawn. But beyond that there is singularly little agreement. If Dr. Hutchins and his committee can clarify the problem, more power to them.

Neutral Eire

Prime Minister de Valera's rejection of the American request that he send home all Axis agants in Ireland does not mean that the State Department's note has been a failure. The Dublin government has been put on notice that the United States is extremely apprenhensive over the use of Eire as a listening post by our enemeis. Even though Mr. de Valera has declined to end diplomatic relations with the Nazis and the Japanese, he gives assurance that Nazi parachutists dropped over Ireland have all been rounded up and that the German Minister was deprived of his wireless transmitter a long time ago. Eire will continue, he says, to safeguard the interests of the United States. We may expect a tightening up of controls to prevent leakage of information to Germany regardless of what the ultimate outcome of this pressure for a severance of Ireland's relations with the Axis may be.

Our policy toward Eire in this respect is similar to our policy toward Argentina and Spain. There are, however, some vital distinctions. Fascism is in the saddle in both Spain and Argentina. Eire takes her stand as a "friendly neutral" solely on the ground of her past and present differences with the British. That stand would not subject her to any more pressure from the United States than is applied to neutral Switzerland, for example, were it not for the strategic position that Eire occupies. Happily the efforts to secure the use of Irish bases as a means of fighting Nazi patrol planes and U-boats when the Battle of the Atlantic was at its height did not lead to an open break. Now the submarine menace has been reduced to the status of a mere problem without the aid which Eire might have given through permission to use one or two of her bases. But the danger that neutral Eire may be used as a Nazi listening post to our damage has been greatly intensified because of the forthcoming invasion of the Continent from the shores of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

In his reply to the note from Washington, Prime Minister de Valera comments significantly that "the feelings of the Irish people toward Britain have, during the war, undergone a considerable change, precisely because Britain has not attempted to violate our neutrality." That is evidenced by the large numbers of Irish soldiers in the British army and by the prominence of Irish names among the heroes of the war. While Eire as a country clings to neutrality, many of her people do not. Mr. de Valera would do well to remember that improved international relations come from reciprocal action. The "change of feeling" of which he speaks would doubtless prove to be only a prelude to new bitterness if the harboring of Axis agents in Dublin should be the means of informing the Germans as to where and when our invasions will strike. It is now clear that the Nazis were well informed in advance of the raid on Dieppe. Ireland is the most likely channel by which such intelligence reaches the enemy. So Eire is taking upon herself a fearful responsibility by allowing Axis representatives to remain in her territory to the obvious disadvantage of all freedom-loving peoples, including her own.

REVEILLE

Wake to the pale finger of dawn
Snuffing the moon
And putting out the stars
One by one.

The layers of fog
Blanket the flat line of pines
Floating at the field's edge.
The etched horizon, undulating
In the distance, feathers the hem
Of the curtain of sky
In the gray morning.

One black liveoak near
Is wearing its silver and tattered
Cloak of Spanish moss
Tossed over its arm.

Shrill policeman's whistle
And bugle blend, and day opens.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, JR.

Baruch Program

A Communication

I APPRECIATE the candor and fairness of your editorial, "Balking at Baruch" (Sunday, March 5, 1944), in which you state that the Baruch program is not "intended to provide something for everybody after the war."

Public discussion and understanding of the intent of the Baruch program will be assisted by your frank statement that "strictly speaking, the (Baruch) program is reactionary, as the Farmers Union maintains, since it aims at restoring industrial conditions regarded as normal for the prewar period."

To what prewar period do you allude? To 1939, when, as the 1943 annual report of the Truman Committee pointed out in another column of The Post, "Nine million workers were unemployed in addition to upward to five million women and other warworkers who were not seeking employment?" (The Department of Commerce, in "Markets After the War," puts 1939 unemployment at 10.4 million.) Or do you refer to 1932-1939, when unemployment averaged in excess of 12 million unemployed? Or do you refer to the 1920-1929 period of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover "trickle-down" prosperity when, according to recent admissions by the extremely conservative Brookings Foundation, unemployment was always in the neighborhood of five million, and when many millions of employed persons received inadequate wages and all but a small minority of farmers never knew "prosperity." Or do you lump the entire 1920-1939 experience as "the prewar period" when industrial conditions may be regarded as having been "normal"?

"Normal Prewar Period"

You and Mr. Baruch offer us, as the postwar *summum bonum*, prewar normalcy. "Shallow-minded reformers who demand jobs for all" are advised to hush their crying about full employment and trustingly put their hot little hands into the big strong paws of "men who work hard to lay the foundations for a flourishing postwar" and who, you assure us, are the ones who are "making sure provisions for more jobs." We, who are being asked to accept this program without further murmur, question, or complaint, are at least entitled to a definite description of the "normal prewar period" which is to be the model for our postwar economy, of the prospect that is to be held out as one of our war aims, the future that will make the hardships, the deaths, injuries, and tragedies of war worthwhile.

All through the Baruch report, every demand for business is made in the name of employment, but when labor wants to know what the employment—in the name of which all the concessions to business are to be given—adds up to, the answer is that we can't assume jobs. In other words, the *quid pro quo* is a check written in double-talk, having no determinable value.

After reading your disheartening assurance that the best we can look forward to is restoration of prewar industrial conditions, my eye dropped down to the editorial which followed, "Stalin's 'V'," in discussing our own prospect:

"Stalin is a shrewd psychological warrior, and he knows that you can create the thing you contemplate. His word of cheer is an echo of what he says all the time to the great fighting men on the Eastern Front. To them his assurances come as manna, evoking the greater energy that arises from renewed hope. Men who have undergone the hardship of continuous fighting need occasionally to have a window opened to them showing the prospects of reunion with home and family. Then they will continue to dare much.

"Are they much different in this respect from American and British troops? We think not. Yet a 'high British military official in Washington' the other day told the Associated Press that, of all the armies, adventurous enterprises can only be indulged in by the Russians and the Germans."

Cheering Postwar Vision

Is it asking too much that the American people, including our fighting men and women, be given a more cheering postwar vision than a vague promise that, after the war, we shall go back to the 9 million-plus unemployed of 1939, the 16 million unemployed of 1932-33, or the glassy-eyed fevers of the 20's?

Upon reflection, you will agree, I am sure, that "representation" of the Smaller War Plants Corporation on the surplus property policy and joint contract termination boards "through the War Production Board, of which it is a part," is not adequate protection of small business against the more direct representation of big business under the Baruch set-up. Maury Maverick has a strong voice, but his outcries as plants and materials are awarded to large "concentrations of economic power" would be muffled by layer upon layer of dollar-a-year men from big business.

I am sure you did not intend to interpret my support of "yardstick" operations such as TVA as "a means of advancing postwar socialization of industry." Effective regulation in the public interest, coupled with "yardstick" operations of a few enterprises, is not socialization, nor need it lead to socialization. Reasonable discussion is not promoted by posing the extreme alternatives to distract attention from other less radical solutions that lie between.

Fascism or communism are not the only alternatives. A democracy can choose the middle way and achieve a healthy equilibrium that will permit civil liberties of the individual and make possible new economic freedom and opportunity for him. The National Farmers Union is not ready to admit defeat in the effort to solve our problems by evolution. Unlike many of the extreme right and the extreme left, we do not fall back upon the intellectually lazy and physically bloody idea of salvation by the catastrophe of revolution. For, us, democracy, though the most difficult, is still the best form of government yet invented, and we will continue to insist that it be used to meet the people's needs.

JAMES G. PATTON,
President, National Farmers Union.
Washington, March 8.

Moscow Looks East

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

WHILE MOST observers believe that in one way or another the postwar Balkans will become Moscow's sphere of influence, it is London who tries so diligently to find adequate solutions to Balkan problems: this is one of the diplomatic paradoxes in the present Balkan situation.

For instance, Moscow appears to be disinterested in the new stage of the Yugoslav crisis. It is London who makes an eleventh-hour attempt to work out an agreement between King Peter and Marshal Tito. Moscow's attitude was made extremely clear from the very beginning of the Yugoslav strife. She gave unlimited praise and moral support to Tito's Partisans. She blamed Mikhailovich — but she maintained correct diplomatic relations with King Peter's regime. It was the policy of a great power self-confident enough to be disinterested in day-to-day developments.

Moscow leaders know the Balkan situation better than the British policy makers. Moscow maintained an excellent listening post (which probably engaged in more than listening) in Bulgaria. Moreover, in regard to the Balkans, Moscow has yet another important advantage over London. The Russians have a much deeper understanding of the Balkan peoples, especially the Slavic ones, than the British have. Today Moscow naturally resumes her traditional "protection" of Slavic peoples in the Balkans. Racial, cultural and—since the restoration of the Russian Church—religious ties assure Moscow of an exceptional position in that area.

Policy in the Balkans

London has to adapt her own Balkan policy to the policy of Moscow. The two appear at the present time to have become almost parallel, to Moscow's satisfaction—but it is London and not Moscow who is anxious to stress this parallelism.

London's support of Tito is more outspoken than that given to the leader of the Yugoslav "People's Liberation Army" by Moscow. London exerts every pressure upon Turkey to induce her to join actively the Allied camp as soon as possible. Finally, London tries to take the lead in the latest "peace feelers" between Bulgaria—ever more anxious to get out of the war—and the Allies.

The British policy has for immediate aim the strengthening of the United Nations' solidarity and is therefore welcomed in Moscow. It is also possible, moreover, that this policy may also have an eventual aim: to preserve British influence along the Mediterranean shores of the Balkans, should this area be divided into "zones of influence" after the war. Britain's political foothold in the Balkans is Greece. Russia's political foothold can be said to be among the Yugoslavs and the Bulgars. It is highly improbable, indeed almost, impossible that the Yugoslavs would ever prefer Britain to Russia, even if certain of them are frightened by the social impact of Moscow's influence. Therein lies the explanation of the present "detachment" displayed by Moscow in regard to Balkan developments. Moscow must be convinced that the future of the Balkans will be decided not in London or in Cario—or in Washington—but in the Balkans by the Balkan people themselves. And Moscow must believe that the ancient Russian prestige, restored by the military power of the Soviet Union and heightened by the new Soviet constitution with its enlarged autonomy, will determine the decision of Slavic peoples in the Balkans, thus assuring in the post-war period the predominance of the Russian position in southeastern Europe.

Growing Prestige of Russia

Moscow's self-assurance with regard to the Balkans must be supported, on the other hand, by the growing prestige of the Soviet Union in the Near East. After 25 years of absence Moscow makes a triumphant reentry into that araa, where her influence had once been very great.

Moscow already has an important legation in Cairo, headed by Nikolai Novikov, whose aide, Abdelraham Sultanov, a devout Moslem, who speaks perfect Arabic, is evidence of the sympathetic Russian approach to Arab problems and of the new Russian tolerance of religion. The conference of all Moslems living in the Soviet Union, which lately took place at Tashkent, was widely commented upon throughout the entire Near East. While Moscow can make use of the All-Slav Congress in eastern Europe, nothing prevents her from reserving a similar part for the numerous Moslem national groups in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Legation in Cairo will be shortly followed by a legation in Bagdad. Moreover, a Soviet Legation is projected for Beirut, with a charge d'affaires in Damascus (where an exhibition of the Soviet Union's war photos and posters has been recently held). And the whole Arab press from Egypt to Syria and the Lebanon continue to increase their space allotments for Soviet war communiques and Tass dispatches.

It must be recognized that Communist ideology is barred from all Soviet information material diffused in the Near East. Moscow is undoubtedly aware of the fact that the Soviet Union is no longer looked upon by the Arab people as a "Communist state." The Arabs think of the Soviet much more in terms of "power politics" than of ideology; they believe that Great Britain's days as the "great power" of the Near East are numbered, and that only two really "great powers" will emerge after the war: The United States and the Soviet Union. The United States is too far away from them; the Soviet Union is closer. Consequently they look to Moscow as the capital of "the great state of tomorrow."

Communistic Propaganda

The Arab youth has not been seduced by communistic propaganda. The Communists have no adepts in Egypt; their success among the Kurds in Northern Iraq has been localized and of little importance; their influence in Palestine has been restricted to a few Jewish agricultural colonies, and has met with equal opposition in Arab and Zionist circles. In Syria and Lebanon the Communists have been recruited mainly among the Americans. The most notorious Syrian Communist, Khalid Baghdash, however, is an offspring of a wealthy Kurd family. Ardently nationalistic and anti-French, he went to Moscow in the hope of finding liberation of Syria and the Lebanon from the French mandate. His belief is today shared by many non-Communist nationalist Arabs in Syria and the Lebanon. Rightly or wrongly, they assume that, should Britain support the maintenance of the French mandate status in their countries, Moscow would come to their assistance in their struggle for complete emancipation.

A similar situation has developed in Palestine, where the nationalistic Arab youth expects to find support in Moscow, in case the British back the Zionist claims.

It is naturally not excluded that the Arab talk of "Moscow's support" is nothing more than Oriental "politics." The threat of an "appeal to Moscow" might help them to achieve their aims in Syria, the Lebanon and Palestine. But it appears that many of them are sincerely impressed by the new military prestige of the Soviet Union and see in the new Soviet constitution a real "power of attraction."

It must be recalled that the Arab youth has never known a really "liberal" approach to political and social problems. Democracy—which for the Egyptians as well as for the Balkan peoples was personified by France—was "defeated" in 1940. Britain, an "unknown power" for the Balkan peoples, with the exception of Greece, is an "imperialist oppressor" in the eyes of Near Eastern populations. The United States—the "ideal democracy"—is too far away. And the Soviet Union offers them an attractive combination of socialist and nationalist factors.

It must be stressed that Moscow maintains a very proper attitude in the Near East; there is nothing in her recent actions in that area to which the British could object. She appears to respect Britain's present diplomatic position in the Near East, and restricts herself to the role of a "correct observer." But even as a "correct observer," it is probable that the Soviet Union cannot help but find in its growing prestige in that part of the world an inspiration for postwar foreign policies.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sin Of Forgiveness

The universal law of cause and effect, or action and reaction, inevitably extracts and projects forth the reaction involved in action, tending to restore equilibrium in nature.

This law works with scientific precision and it is for this reason just.

Action (be it physical, mental or psychical) means dealing with forces of nature which, if manipulated with, or displaced in any way, must be compensated.

Forgiveness contravenes the law of effect and constitutes responsibility. It mocks the character and circumvents the balancing forces created, which produces new reaction in multiples and imposes it upon the causer and the forgiver alike.

Accordingly, individual responsibility and therefore the nemesis for wrongs committed, is self-impounded within the scope of personal affinity to collectivity so affected.

Collective responsibility exacts precisely the sum of reaction in toto, on each person involved, e. g., as in the law of partnership, each member bears full coresponsibility for others.

National responsibility, or the nemesis of a nation, falls squarely and proportionately on each individual member of that nation, as well as collectively, wherever organized activity under a national function or impulse is entailed, either through its political or governmental cause, initiative, action, inaction or policy.

The present war crimes and the restitution for, should be considered in the light of the above law.

Softness of the heart should not overpower due reasoning of the intellect, tending to whitewash the enemy by conferring upon them again the sin of forgiveness and thus frustrate the benefits of their essential experience, which should naturally follow and fall upon them, as the result and effect of their own making and perpetration for the mounting enormities of their crimes.

The international society of this civilization cannot afford to permit a small nation to go down to extinction by intent and aggression of another, or, compromise on its just reward necessary to the recovery, at the expense of the guilty.

L. R. WESTER.
Washington, March 9.

Children's Museum

So Villa Rosa is to be taken away from our children! It is preposterous that such a thing be allowed to happen when the entire Nation is crying for such wartime programs as is being sponsored at the Children's Museum. Then someone comes along with some ready cash and a part time home for hundreds of children is snatched away.

In the past few years many of us have come to measure things by other than a monetary standard. If the true value of this property were placed on it, neither Mr. Eig nor any other individual would be able to meet its price.

It isn't as if it were needed to fulfill the housing shortage—it is more than fulfilling that need already. But to sell it merely to add to an individual's property "holdings" in the District is unthinkable! What must those 12 faithful and devoted volunteers think—who have given their time and effort so generously? Surely they must feel that the community does not appreciate their services very much. If the property had to be sold, why were they not given a chance to raise funds for its purchase?

It is things like this that instill feelings which eventually lead to strikes and disunity—the one thing we are fighting on the home front.

Does the guy with the ready cash have the advantage—regardless of the higher price paid by other individuals? It looks that way.

L. C. R.
Takoma Park, Md., March 10.

S. C. Legislature

I want to thank you for your editorial which expresses opposition and regret for the action of the South Carolina Legislature in upholding white supremacy. This kind of open courage against racial discrimination is what we the voters are watching for and hoping for. If the United States at war—a war allegedly for just aims—yet condones racial prejudice and injustice, the war is certainly being fought for nothing and we who have sons in it resent it and cannot be expected to have any heart in the outcome.

GRACE S. YAUKEY.
Bethesda, Md., March 8.

Your editorial, "South Carolina's War," shows utter ignorance and lack of understanding regarding the patriotism and fair-mindedness of South Carolina citizens. Your editorial is an insult and unworthy of high-toned journalism. Classing us with Hitler and his doctrine of "Nordic or Aryan supremacy" makes my blood boil. You and your kind make for discord.

Until today The Post has been my favorite Washington paper, but any sheet that makes the diabolical statement that "South Carolina does not share the war aims of America or the United Nations" makes me wish that Wade Hampton and John C. Calhoun could rise from their pedestals in Statuary Hall and give you a tongue lashing.

TECIE McDAVID.
Washington, March 8.

Charity Begins At Home

Just a word about food distribution outside the limits of our own country, is a question that should be carefully considered. I have toured our America north, south, east and west, for no particular reason other than to see the sights and make a few snapshots. On these trips I have found a multitude of needy families and scores of hungry, sick children who were greatly in need of medical attention and clothing to keep them warm.

It appears to me that our charitable organizations should devote some time to looking after our American children first and see that our American families are cared for first before the American money is spent on foreigners. Charity starts at home. If sufficient funds are left over we will be only too glad to care for other children. We all love the little tots. But we naturally love our own best.

D. R. McKAY.
Washington, March 10.

Majority Prefers Dewey To Willkie, If GOP Race Narrows to These Two

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Two questions frequently asked today by those who keep their eyes closely trained on political developments are:

1. If the field is narrowed to Dewey and Willkie, which of these two men would the present rank and file supporters of MacArthur, Bricker and Stassen prefer?

2. What are the particular merits of the five leading candidates as seen through the eyes of their supporters?

The figures below show that Dewey stands to gain more than Willkie if Bricker, MacArthur or Stassen should leave the race. On a Nation-wide basis, Governor Dewey has picked up strength as compared to November when a similar survey narrowed the choice to the two men. The question asked of people who indicated a preference for a Republican president is this:

"If your choice of Republican candidates for President were limited to Willkie and Dewey, which would you prefer?"

Here are the results today, compared to those in November:

	Today	Nov.
Willkie	27%	35%
Dewey	64	55
Undecided	9	10

Following is a table showing how present rank and file followers of MacArthur, Bricker, and Stassen vote, if the choice is limited to Willkie and Dewey:

	Willkie	Dewey	Undecided
Bricker followers	11%	77%	12%
MacArthur followers	18	60	20
Stassen followers	31	55	14

That Willkie's popularity is greater in New England, on the West Coast and in the South than in any of the other areas is shown by the regional vote in the survey, as follows:

IF CHOICE IS LIMITED TO DEWEY-WILLKIE

	Willkie	Dewey	Undecided
N. Eng.	42%	50%	8%
M. Atl.	25	69	6
E. Cent.	16	74	10
W. Cent.	27	63	10
South	39	47	14
Mt. States	29	63	8
Pac. Coast	36	56	8

In surveys on candidates, the Institute has asked voters why they think their choice of candidates is best.

Why Dewey Is Favored

Governor Dewey's supporters like him for two things. First, they praise his administrative record in public office, particularly as Governor of New York.

Second, Dewey receives praise for being fearless and energetic—a "go-getter."

Why Willkie Is Favored

Whereas Dewey is lauded for his courage as an executive in getting things done, Willkie is liked for his courage as a thinker—for his courage in speaking his mind on national and international problems.

Noticeably absent are comments on how good an executive Willkie would make if he held government office, or on how he would handle domestic problems during and after the war.

General MacArthur's appeal to voters stems mainly from his familiarity with war problems.

Why Bricker Is Favored

Voters who back Governor Bricker do so usually for his record as Governor of Ohio

First, as in the case of Governors Dewey and Bricker, followers of Lieutenant Commander Stassen praise his record as Governor of Minnesota.

Japan Also Is Making Synthetic Rubber

By Drew Pearson

It is hard to believe but Japan is now starting the manufacture of synthetic rubber. This drastic step has been taken despite the fact that Japan controls the most important sources of rubber in the world today—Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Reason for this amazing step goes back to a little appreciated fact—the destruction to Jap shipping by U. S. submarines. It has been known that U. S. subs were sinking Jap ships at the rate of about one per day, but it has not been appreciated by the general public how this was cutting into Japan's imports of raw materials.

This, in the end, may be the means of reducing Japan to defeat. Like England, Japan is a group of islands absolutely dependent on imports.

In 1937, this fact was recognized by far-sighted Admiral Leahy when he urged Cordell Hull to cooperate with the British in a long-distance Naval blockade of Japan, which he figured would force her to stop her aggression against China inside of three months.

Again, after the sinking of the Panay late in 1937, Admiral Leahy urged the same thing, pointing out that the British fleet was then able to cooperate, whereas she would not be able to do so if war broke in Europe. Each time, Hull said no.

Now, however, the U. S. Navy is using this starvation strategy against Truk, also against some of the strongly fortified islands of the Marshall group and against New Britain. If you cut off Japan's sea lanes and her shipping, the Mikado's Empire will fold much faster than anyone realizes.

Democrats Lose 'The Garden'

It may be the handwriting on the wall. Anyway, the Republicans have captured New York's Madison Square Garden for the Saturday night just before elections next November. On this key night, considered the most important of the political year, the Garden has been held by the Democrats as a rallying point before every election since 1932.

Furthermore, it was held by the Democrats up until a few days ago. Far-sighted Harold Muskovit of the Young Democrats had reserved the Garden in his name. But the other day, managers of the Garden called to say that the Republicans wanted it and, under the rules, he would have to put up a $6000 advance deposit.

So Moskovit called Alex Rose of the American Labor Party, but Rose didn't want to put up the money. Then he called Ed Loughlin, new head of Tammany, but Loughlin said no money was coming in and he couldn't advance $6000.

Next Moskovit tried to call Bob Hannegan, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but Hannegan was en route to the Midwest. So, after stalling for a couple of days, Moskovit finally had to release the Garden. It was immediately snapped up by the Republicans, who seemed to have plenty of cash to spare.

Capital Chaff

Since the arrival in Albany of Tom Dewey's youthful corps of brain-trusters, New York politicoes now refer to the State capital as "boys' town" . . . Actress Helen Gahagan will run for Congress in the Fourteenth California Congressional District. She is the wife of actor Melvyn Douglas, now in the Army. A Negro assemblyman, Augustus Hawkins, may run against her . . . When young Jonathan Daniels told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee that he wouldn't testify regarding Harry Slattery, he was acting on the advice of the Attorney General . . . Mrs. Roosevelt, on her trip South, stopped off in Palm Beach to visit her former daughter-in-law, the former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, who incidentally contributed $5000 to Willkie in the 1940 campaign. Despite that, the two ladies have remained good friends, Mrs. Roosevelt having greatly regretted the divorce.

Farm Machinery to Europe

There was little opposition in Congress to U. S. participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. However, Midwest Republicans are planning to kick up a big rumpus when an UNRRA appropriation measure of about 400 million dollars is is debated on the House floor. This is the first installment of our part of postwar relief.

One thing Midwest GOP-ers will bitterly resist is the shipment of American farm machinery to occupied nations when they are liberated. Opening gun in the attack will be fired by young Representative Calvin Johnson of Illinois, frequent critic of the Administration's postwar aims.

Johnson has informed House GOP leaders that he will "blow the lid off" of a confidential report he recently obtained from UNRRA files, showing initial allocations of farm machinery to a dozen European nations, including 85,000 plows, 23,000 hand sprayers, 30,000 trailers, 30,000 separators, and approximately 40,000 harrows and harrow sections.

France is scheduled to receive the biggest quantity of farm equipment, according to this report, but Poland also will come in for a substantial share, as will (in lesser quantities) Yugoslavia, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Italy and the Baltic states.

The confidential report will be aired, with loud laments, to show that Europe is to be rehabilitated at the expense of the American farmer.

However, while adept young Johnson and his GOP colleagues are girding their loins, Administration leaders have not been asleep. They are prepared to show (1) that nations which can afford to pay, such as France and the Netherlands, will have to make full compensation for all the farm machinery they receive; (2) that the farm machinery can't be shipped until after the war is over, so will not interfere with immediate American farm needs; (3) that the United States will pay only part of the bill, although the biggest part, to relieve destitution in occupied Europe.

Pacific Strategy

The U. S. Navy's attacks on the Caroline and Marianas Islands are the most exciting Navy news of 1944—but must not be taken as a pattern for invasion. Instead, this is a pattern of attrition.

These blows are not intended to be followed by invasions in that area. They are merely hit-and-run blows. Their value is in the exient of damage done to the enemy, rather than in opening a path for attack against Japan.

The Japanese mainland is separated from Caroline and Marianas outposts by a distance too great to be spanned by attacking land-based planes. Furthermore, high strategy calls for an actual invasion of Japan rather than an attempt to conquer merely from the air.

Thus, it is clear that the purpose of these hit-and-run actions is to decrease the number of enemy planes and ships, while the major line of aggression heads for the coast of China, from which the actual invasion of Japan will spring.

Still farther south, MacArthur will soon be ready to stage air blows against the Dutch East Indies, in order to knock out their oil production and to chase Japanese merchant and naval vessels from the harbors of that strategic area.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES THE FARTHEST

War Is Only Element That Tends to Increase F. D. Vote

By MARK SULLIVAN

In speculating on whether President Roosevelt would carry next November's election, begin with his record in the election four years ago. In 1940 Mr. Roosevelt got something more than 27 million votes—out of a total of nearly 50 million. His majority was not really very large—a switch of some million and a half votes would have changed the outcome.

Accepting this 1940 record as a starting point, ask two questions:

First, has anything happened during the last four years to increase Mr. Roosevelt's vote?

Second, has anything happened to reduce his vote?

The answer is that one condition has arisen which might increase Mr. Roosevelt's vote. All the other conditions tend to reduce his vote.

What tends to increase Mr. Roosevelt's vote is that the country has become involved in war. The common assumption, apparently well founded, is that because we are at war, persons would vote for Mr. Roosevelt this year who did not vote for him in 1940.

How many there are of these no one knows. But a considerable tendency in this direction shows up in polls and surveys.

From the fact that we are at war there is another assumption favorable to Mr. Roosevelt. It is commonly said that persons in the armed forces will tend to vote for Mr. Roosevelt. The real question here must be stated more exactly; given a person who, if at home and with the country at peace, would vote against Mr. Roosevelt—how many such persons would vote the other way, in favor of Mr. Roosevelt, because they are in the armed forces?

'Inspired Voting'

To this question many politicians have an answer which makes a distinction. If a soldier in the armed forces is moved to vote by his own initiative, if he takes the trouble to write to his State capital and ask for an absentee ballot—such a soldier is likely to vote the same way he would have voted were he at home in time of peace.

On the other hand, if there were a system by which soldiers are in a sense inspired to vote, if ballots are put in the hands of every soldier, with a mechanism for collecting them—in such case a considerable number of soldiers would tend to vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

In short, a soldier without much interest in voting, but voting because it is made easy for him, and he is more or less inspired to vote, might tend to vote for Mr. Roosevelt because he is Commander in Chief.

There is some possibility, certainly, that Mr. Roosevelt's strength next November would be increased by soldier voting. And there is no doubt whatever that his strength would be increased materially by the fact that the country is at war.

But those are the only factors that tend to increase Mr. Roosevelt's vote. Practically all the other factors tend to reduce his vote. In group after group of the categories in which voters are commonly classified the tendency is for Mr. Roosevelt's vote to diminish.

Farmers Leaving F. D. R.

The farmers had already begun to move away from Mr. Roosevelt in 1940, and the tendency since has strongly increased.

While labor is predominantly for Mr. Roosevelt, the predominance has waned during the last four years. The dream Mr. Roosevelt had 10 years ago, to weld all labor into one organization, the effort he kept up for several years, has completely failed. Labor is definitely divided into two groups. One group is conservative and anti-New Deal—this is the position of most of the old American Federation of Labor. The other group tends to be pro-New Deal, with some radicalism—this group includes much of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Even within the CIO there is some anti-New Deal sentiment.

Unorganized labor, of which the number is large, is prevailingly anti-New Deal.

In this field figures and percentages can only be surmised. A tenable estimate might say that Mr. Roosevelt got 80 per cent of the labor vote in 1940—but would get only 65 per cent this year.

Uncertainty or Negro Vote

The Negro vote is even less easy to estimate than the labor vote. Some Negro leaders say that while the Negro vote is still prevailingly favorable to Mr. Roosevelt, it is not so to the same degree as four years ago. A recent congressional election in a New York district, which included Negro precincts, seemed to show a tendency on the part of the Negro voters to move in the Republican direction.

Among tendencies of the American electorate one is very clear. To an ever increasing degree Mr. Roosevelt tends to get his support from the great cities—with the smaller cities and the little towns and rural districts tending more and more to oppose him. The cleavage is plain. In the 1940 election Mr. Roosevelt carried New York State, but carried only 8 of the State's 62 counties. The counties Mr. Roosevelt carried were ones which include big cities. This condition was duplicated in State after State.

The big city vote is still for Mr. Roosevelt, but not as strongly as in the past. On the other hand, the disposition of the small town and rural vote to oppose Mr. Roosevelt tends to grow.

WLB Decision to Hear Independent Union's Complaints Overdue

By LEO WOLMAN

The decision of the War Labor Board to listen to the complaints of independent unions is a move long overdue in the administration of our national labor policy. The interests of this class of unions have been consistently disregarded by the authorities and it is high time that their position and grievances be given a thorough public airing.

It is impossible to appreciate the place of independent unions in the hierarchy of trade unionism in this country without viewing the entire complex structure of the American labor movement today.

At the top stand the two rival federations of labor—the AFL and CIO—with all of their numerous affiliates. Next come the independent unions of railway men—the so-called railroad brotherhoods. In a separate category are the three independent national unions—United Mine Workers, Brewery Workers, and Typographical Union—at one time or another affiliated with AFL or CIO and now outside of both federations. Trailing this list are numerous independent unions of many types, but most of them limited in their jurisdiction to the employes of a single company, plant, region, or trade.

Majority of Independents Acts Alone

Not much is known about the independents. Until recently they had no central organization. Even today the majority of them act alone. Those which have federated into a national organization did so in order to win their way in Washington. Most unions of this class have been under constant fire from AFL and CIO unions and the United Mine Workers and the Government. There is no record, public or private, of the names, location, and membership of these organizations. But scraps of evidence suggest that they exist in large numbers, are probably increasing, and are to be found in all industries and in all parts of the country.

The public policy toward such independent unions has been one of suppression and destruction. Hundreds of them have been put out of business by the National Labor Relations Board through that agency's peculiar attitude toward "company-dominated" unions, which results in one penalty being applied to independent unions and another, and less severe, penalty to unions affiliated with the AFL. For all practical purposes and from the first days of the Wagner Act, the board and the so-called bona fide unions have joined hands in eliminating independent unions of this type from the American industrial scene.

The courts, including the Supreme Court, have abandoned these unions to the tender mercies of the board by making the board the final arbiter of the facts and failing, in these cases, to limit the board's administrative discretion.

In spite of the obstacles which have been put in their way and the stigma they have labored under of being, somehow, inferior unions, foisted upon workmen by their employers, they have shown a strong capacity to survive. New ones keep cropping up all the time. Considering the competition they face from established and well financed CIO and AFL unions, they win a surprisingly large proportion of the elections, held by the National Labor Relations Board, in which they are entered.

Deciding Their Future Will Be Difficult

Presumably there are substantial groups of American labor which hesitate to entrust their fortunes to the typical national unions of this country and prefer for their purposes another form of organization.

Among the many decisions which the rank and file of labor will be called upon to make when the war is over, deciding the future of these independent unions will be the most critical. Once the war industries are demobilized competition by rival unions for membership will be more intense than ever before. By that time many employes will have had a full experience with the strong, centralized, well-disciplined national organization and will be in the position to choose between that type of union and the local independent union, sensitive to the problems and requirements of a single business or company. Whether men will then be allowed a free choice of union will depend on the impartiality with which the Wagner Act is administered and the policies by which all governmental labor agencies judge the claims of rival organizations.

'They Were Homesick'

By CARL SANDBURG

A professor of civics and political history in a Texas State college had one of his former students at his home for dinner. The boy had seen service on a tanker that arrived in the Aleutians just after the action on Attu. Of the Japanese force only 12 prisoners were taken, he said. Then he hesitated. The professor's wife remarked she believed the men in this war somehow talk more freely about what they have seen than they did in the last war. The reply came from the tanker crewman, "I can tell you if you can take it while we're eating." The professor's wife: "Go ahead. We can take it."

So he told of seeing the bodies of Japanese soldiers scattered about, scores of them. He saws arms and legs lying separate, 'twitching like a chicken that take its time to die." Days later he saw like fragments "filled with maggots." He learned that a considerable number of the Japanese soldiers had each placed a grenade to his abdomen, pulled the fuse and blown his own body to pieces.

He saw a copy of the New Testament found on the body of one Japanese trooper. Inside the front cover was an inscription, a father writing to his beloved son the message that he did not expect to see him again "yet I have faith that we shall meet again in eternity in the bosom of our Lord Jesus Christ."

This seems to be one of the few, and possibly the first and only one, of a Japanese soldier of the Christian faith killed in the line of duty.

At Kenilworth, Ill., a northern suburb of Chicago, an Episcopal church has in its yard, not far from the tomb of the poet Eugene Field, a plaque brought from Japan. It has a sixteenth century date and serves notice, under the signature of the Mikado, that any foreigners found to be teaching Christian doctrine will be put to death. Also any native of Japan teaching Christian doctrine will be put to death. Also any native of Japan who houses, harbors or holds fellowship with any one teaching Christian doctrine shall be put to death.

Since that century there came changes. Japan modernized and adopted American industrial production methods and sales systems and gave wide leeway to Christian missionaries. The word meaning "propaganda," we are told, is improved on in Japan. There they frankly say their purpose is "thought control."

The Nisei (pronounced Neesay), American-born Japanese whose tongues are more facile in the American than in the Japanese language, who have been pressed mainly in American culture molds, whose thought control has been predominantly American, prize the battle wounds taken by Nisei in Italian fighting. They say, "We have sunk 25 Japanese ships in two days." They say, "What's buzzin', cousin?" or "What's knittin', kitten?" and they can make like any native born telling what mairzy doates is and how to cook it.

Some ten years ago the first groups of American-born Japanese began coming to Tokyo, a missionary writes. "We called them 120 per cent Americans, because they made the 100 per cent Caucasian Americans seem mild! These young people whose parents could afford it were sent back to the country of their ancestors for much the same reasons that Americans of German, Italian or British parentage are sent back to study and to visit relatives who are still residing in the 'old country.' . . . The lot of the Nisei in Japan was not wholly a happy one. Their relatives and friends were bewildered and annoyed by these strange young people who looked like Americans. . . . In general, the attitude of most was one of wanting to get things over so that they could go home. They were homesick."

In Honolulu I heard the same from a professor of anthropology. He had sought out some of his former students, born and schooled in Hawaii. Everywhere in Japan he found them suspect. They were openly rated non-Japanese and suspected of being anti-Japanese.

Of course there may be treacherous Japanese working under cover, whose records, if known, would look as slimy as that of the Caucasian Charles Bedeaux. But it may count in favor of the Nisei that so far there seem to be no cases of treason or espionage or sabotage. What cases may have developed have been withheld from the public.

The known pro-Japanese are in the prison camps. Reports are that no attempts have been made to educate them or propagandize among them. It might be that the system used by the Russians with their German prisoners would bring measurable and definite results here as in Russia.

14 Vichyites in Torture Trial

By RELMAN MORIN

Algiers, (Delayed) (AP).—Eleven men sat in the prisoners dock in a narrow Algiers courtroom today, and in their faces you could read a horror story shocking to the imagination and see cruelty the greatest painter could never portray.

These men were the servants of Vichy—the officers and guards of a concentration camp in North Africa. They stand accused not only of murder but torture. The indictment, for all its cold legal phraseology, tells a story of brutality, sadism and sheer bloodlust.

Of the Eleven Faces——

One is sleek and white with a pointed nose that quivers, a sharp wedge-shaped chin. The officer is young, at times almost handsome. Then his expression comes alive with a kind of haunted fury. His black eyes widen. His neck stretches. His head begins to twitch in spasmodic jerks. He looks like a fox, then like a hunted animal. It is a spasm. As it passes, he leans back against the dock and only the wariness in his eyes remains.

He is accused of having given orders to guards to beat the prisoners, of having made them drink soup heavily saturated with salt, of having himself promised to "finish off in eight days" a husky Spanish doctor.

Besides him sits a little man with dull, lustful eyes, abnormally high cheekbones, and an enormous shock of brown hair. Legally he is a Russian but the face is Oriental. He is Mongol of the easternmost end of Asia.

On his right is a giant German, all blocks and angles. Neither his head nor his body seems to have any curves or rounded lines. His expression alternates between defiance and weary exasperation.

Yes, he beat the prisoners. "I struck hard. I struck often. I struck enough."

Typically German he has the air of being only surprised and a little irritated by all this business of a trial. He did it, he says, because he was ordered to do it and one obeys an order. It is not true, he said, that he once remarked "If I don't beat up somebody every day I don't feel good at night."

At the extreme end of the box is a little man with a hook nose, sunken cheeks, deep sunken eyes. He is French and he wears a string of medals. His skin is brown, withered tight as parchment. He looks like an Egyptian mummy except for the queer glitter in his colorless eyes. When he looks at the judge it is with a head turned away, staring out from one side as though he wants to watch without being seen.

Rubber Research on Synthetic Product

Government standard synthetic rubber is not the equal of natural rubber for automobile tires. This, however, should not be accepted as a supporting foundation for propaganda against synthetic rubber and in favor of natural rubber.

The tires made of natural rubber in the World War were poor specimens compared with those made at the opening of the present war, yet both were made of natural rubber. Research work on how to make good tires of synthetic rubber is only just starting. In addition, buna S, is not the only synthetic rubber for there are some other types that make far better test records.

A machine for testing resistance to crack damage in tires of various kinds of rubber, designed by Irven B. Prettyman, is being operated in the laboratories of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron. Mr. Prettyman found that the addition of a small amount of natural and guayule rubber improved crack resistance, he reports in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

H. F. Schwarz of Wishnick-Tumpeer, Inc., Chicago, reports in the same journal, that the addition of mineral rubber, also known as hydrocarbon or hard asphalt, increases tensile strength, tear resistance and resistance to growth of cracks.

Keep Your Sights Lined On Victory

Now that the Fourth War Loan drive is over, you mustn't sit back and sigh, "Well, now I've done my share."

No doubt you have. You've bought an extra War Bond as you were asked to do.

But the war isn't over when we win a battle. It's just that much closer to victory. And to win victory we have to win many more battles yet, in Europe and in the Pacific.

Each one of those battles costs a lot.

So keep on backing the attack. Keep on buying War Bonds, as often and as many as you can.

If you aren't on the payroll savings plan, enroll now. If you are already on it, try to increase your War Bond allotment TODAY!

The Washington Post

Women's Year

They Must Prove Selves In Politics—and Not by Running for Office Alone

By CHRISTINE SADLER

If American women are seriously interested in politics, either as a career for themselves or as something vital to the democratic system of government, this is the year they must prove themselves.

Whatever happens to the soldiers' vote, the majority of ballots in autumn elections probably will be cast by women.

It is too early yet to know how many of them will be running for offices, although Hollywood's Helen Gahagan has announced she wants to come to Congress on the Democratic ticket and seven of the eight women now occupying seats in the House of Representatives and the Senate plan to seek reelection.

Their real worth to the "American way of life," however, will be tested by the manner in which they pitch in and help run the elections—not by how many of them skyrocket into offices that normally would go to men.

Both political parties are stressing the need for women who are willing to organize their precincts for voting, manage campaigns, help keep the polls open on election days, boost registration, devote their time to what needs to be done at headquarters.

Chance to Show What They've Learned

This is not the type of work women have thought much about. They have imagined themselves sought out for Congress but, generally speaking, have not responded well to suggestions they try out their talents on some honest-to-goodness political footwork in their own communities.

Although Jeannette Rankin arrived on Capitol Hill in time to vote against our entry into World War I, the woman's suffrage amendment was not finally ratified until 1920. World War II, in effect, offers women their biggest chance to show that 24 years of voting have taught them something about politics.

Despite the good records of most of the women now in Congress, woman's role on Capitol Hill has not been a dignified one—when you consider that more than half the ladies who have come and gone were put there by political machines to hold the lines intact until a regular election could put a man in the place.

Particularly have Southern women secured their seats in this unchivalrous manner.

With the exception of Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband in 1931, they have been sent on their way at the next election day, and usually without ever having their names on a regular ballot.

Senator Caraway fought it out—with the aid of Senator Huey Long—to become the only woman duly elected to the Senate. This year she will be engaging in her third election battle, which may prove to be her toughest.

Representative William J. Fulbright, brilliant Rhodes scholar and a very able legislator, will be her chief opposition.

There are three others in the race already, however, and that makes it look bright for Mrs. Caraway at the moment.

Mrs. Norton Was Elected in 1924

During recent months Mrs. Caraway has been dressing up more and wearing a green dress occasionally instead of her usual drab black. She has not set the woods on fire during her 13 years in office, but she has been on the job steadily and has a sound voting record. She saw the war coming and has supported the Administration.

Recently her name was on the White House calling list and everybody started wondering: Will the President support Caraway or Fulbright?

The only other Democratic woman in Congress—Representative Mary Teresa Norton of New Jersey—was elected in 1924, after doing much work for her party in her own State. She is dean of the feminine delegation and chairman of the important House Labor Committee. Her reelection this autumn is considered a certainty.

Three women Congressmen who succeeded their husbands and then made names for themselves in their own rights are Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, who was elected in 1925; Frances P. Bolton of Ohio and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, both of whom took their seats in 1940.

Members of the Foreign Affairs and Naval Affairs Committees, respectively, Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Smith, have won the respect of their male colleagues by their able work and their level-headed reactions generally.

Clare Luce Expects to Run Again

Representative Clare Boothe Luce, admittedly the most glamorous Congresswoman and the ablest speechmaker, is the only woman member with a living husband. Back on the Hill following the recent tragic death of her only daughter, she said yesterday she would run for reelection "so far as I know now."

Biggest enigma on the Hill—man or woman—is Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois, ardent isolationist and heckler of all things New Deal.

Judged by her educational background—law degree, student at Oxford—and by her term as a county judge, she probably should be the best Congresswoman among the eight now in office.

She speaks most frequently, is always jumping up to run interference against the Administration. On the House Banking and Currency Committee, she delights in economic arguments with bureaucrats, believes she is the only person who ever got the best of Leon Henderson in an argument.

The woman who will not try to come back is Representative Winifred Stanley of New York, youngest of the eight and once voted the best dressed. Miss Stanley's State has been redistricted. She knew it would be and has acted accordingly—enjoying her two years in a manner the new member who must run for reelection never can do.

"I have had a very nice time here," she said yesterday, "and I would like to come back—sometime."

These, in brief, are the "top" representatives among women in politics. They came in before the war. Whether the war will add to their number this year remains to be seen. However, it is certain that the deeds women perform in this election year, the real work they do, will reflect itself in the number of women in Congress—eventually—and in the status accorded them after their arrival.

Light Tricks At Night Prove Peril to Pilots

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor.

New Haven, Conn.—When you stare at a single, distant light at night, and it seems to start moving around, don't jump to the conclusion that someone is carrying it.

And, if the light seems to zigzag high up into empty space, or swing left and right like a great pendulum, don't suspect spooks.

You are seeing a trick of human eyes, one which has killed some airplane pilots in the South Pacific, and was first reported in 1799 by the astronomer Von Humboldt when a star he was watching seemed to wander around.

Yank, the Army weekly, discloses the South Pacific aviator deaths, and reports that the mystery was solved and remedies applied.

The explanation of what happened is furnished in the records of Dr. Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology, Yale University.

65-Degree Shift

After Von Humboldt's wandering star, numerous laboratory experiments in looking fixedly at a single, faint light in total darkness revealed some amazing effects.

For some persons, the light moved as much as 65 degrees! More than a fifth of the distance around the horizon. Even the small movements were around 20 degrees. Extreme fatigue intensified the apparent distances.

The speed of movement of the wandering light also was astonishing. It ran from 2 to 20 degrees a second. One degree is about twice the diameter of the full moon against the sky.

The light sometimes went up and down in a zigzag course; more often it traveled to left or to right, in an ellipse or a circle.

Occasionally the light would start seeming motion after it had been stared at for no more than 6 seconds.

Cause Is Not Certain

The movement is called autokinetic illusion. The cause is not certain. The illusion may be due to streaming of fluids in the eyeball.

Night fliers got this illusion from following the single tail light of a plane ahead.

They had a better chance to escape the hobgoblin than the observers in laboratory experiments for, frequently, stars or other tail lights were visible. View of a second light acts as a check on the illusion.

However, certain features of night flying in tight formations tend to distract a pilot's attention from seeing anything except the tail light of one plane ahead.

He may have to judge his distance from this plane by its tail light alone: By noting the sight of the light, which would seem to grow smaller with increasing distance, and by its brightness, which similarly changes.

Twin Lights a Help

Both types of changes are difficult to gauge with accuracy, and the process is complicated by haze, which causes a nearby tail light to appear farther away, both in size and in brightness.

Among the remedies are twin tail lights. In addition to curbing illusions, their apparent spread apart changes definitely with the change in distance from the watching pilot. This change in spread is an accurate gauge of distance. Furthermore, the change is not affected much by size or brightness of the tail lights, nor by haze.

Professor Miles suggests that twin tail lights on planes will have more than military use, being good factors in commercial and private flying, and an aid in reducing pilot fatigue.

Signal Corps Photo from OWI

LEFT—Capt. Glenn Kohls of the U. S. Typhus Commission shown collecting Schrub typhus mites in Dobodura, New Guinea. The mite are so tiny they cannot be seen by an untrained eye. As they climb over the white cups, they may be discerned

RIGHT—Capt. Kohls placing a tick in a vial of alcohol for further study. The mites are so tiny that a fine camel's hair brush is used in handling them

BELOW—A healthy mouse being injected with the fluid from the peritoneal cavity of a white mouse that died after being injected with the blood from a typhus patient. This me thod cultivates the parasitic strain in the healthy mouse and its reactions can be studied for eventual development of a vaccine

South Pacific Typhus Puzzles Army Experts

The Army is able to state that "there is no danger of an epidemic" of ordinary typhus—but a little known member of this disease family is making trouble for the experts.

This is a south Pacific variety, schrub typhus, and it is causing some difficulty among American troops in that area.

Schrub typhus does not respond to drugs, and although it in many ways resembles the Rocky Mountain spotted fever, immunization cannot be achieved with spotted fever vaccine. Rigorous control measures have been instituted to prevent its spread among American troops in the south Pacific.

Search for an effective vaccine now is continuing in the United States, in the Typhus Commission, office of the surgeon general, following the return to this country of an expedition sent to the south Pacific solely to prepare the way for battle against the germ.

They brought back with them from New Guinea samples of strains of the disease, samples of disease mites, mice innoculated with the disease, case histories of patients and other scientific data.

Left U. S. in 1943

The scientists selected by Col. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, director of the U. S. Typhus Commission, and preceded by a ton of laboratory equipment carried by Army transport command, left the United States in September, 1943.

Chosen for the work were: Dr. Frances G. Blake, (director) dean of Yale University Medical School and professor of medicine; Dr. Kenneth F. Maxcy, (epidemiologist) professor of epidemiology at the School of Hygiene and Health at Johns Hopkins University; Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Sadusk, (clinician) instructor of medicine at Yale University School of Medicine; Capt. Glenn Kohls, (entomologist) Public Health Service, and Lieut. E. John Bell, (laboratory technician) formerly assigned to the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Laboratory, Public Health Service of Montana.

After setting up equipment in a makeshift building and synchronizing prospective work with the shipments of laboratory mice which the ATC flew up from Melbourne, Australia, a distance of some 2100 miles, twice a week, the quintet set to work.

It was found that the disease, schrub typhus, or "psutsugamushi fever" as it is called by the natives, is transmitted by a tiny mite which breeds on rats and bandi-coots. (Bandi-coots are marsupial animals about twice the size of rats.) As the animals scurry about, the mites drop off and lodge in the base of the 10-foot tall kunai grass.

Skin Rash Appears

Mites attack the soldiers as they walk or stand in the kunai grass by burrowing into the skin around the feet and ankles. Within two days after the bite the victim experiences symptoms similar to those in influenza—chills, headache, fever and fatigue.

Within the first week a skin rash appears. Patients are then hospitalized and individual methods of care administered. This generally consists of sedatives, fluid injections, and in some instances oxygen treatment.

All possible control measures are being used for the protection of his men. One consists of supplying each man with a bottle of insect repellent which is rubbed into the socks, shoes, trousers and leggings. The repellent remains effective during rain and survives several washings. It is anticipated that the Army Technical Services will be able to supply impregnated clothing within the near future.

Experts Stay in Field

Other measures are the preparation of camp sites by burning of the kunai grass by natives, flooring in tents, methods of rodent control, making each man wash thoroughly with a rough cloth and plenty of soap upon returning from field missions, and informing each man of the symptoms of the disease so that he will report immediately for medical treatment.

"Every possible step is being taken by the surgeon general and the United States Typhus Commission for the development of a vaccine," said Colonel Bayne-Jones. "In the meantime we are leaving two trained men in that specific war theater to continue the field study of the habits of the schrub typhus mite and keep us supplied with additional clinical material."

When investigational experiments were completed, late in December, 1943, several hundred of the laboratory mice were inoculated with eight different typhus strains, taken from infected persons, and flown by ATC back to the United States.

The mice upon arrival were distributed for clinical observation to the Virus Laboratory of the Army Medical School, the National Institute of Health and the Naval Medical Research Laboratory at Bethesda, Md.

Victory in Colorado—But Lesson for G. O. P.

Continued from Page 1

man will be. They know that no by-election Republican trend has ever stopped Franklin Roosevelt in the past.

The Republicans, boldly optimistic, must wait three months before choosing a ticket leader—one who can make or break any trend they have established.

Figure it any way you choose, they are still playing an X-quantity and a "trend" against a known and seasoned vote collector.

★—★—★

Repercussions Due

There may be a shake-up in the Interdepartmental Shipping Committee quietly named several weeks ago to prepare recommendations for the postwar merchant marine to be used as a basis for international shipping negotiations.

Two members of the House Merchant Marine Committee—J. Hardin Peterson (D., Fla.) and Richard J. Welch (R., Calif.)—were named to the group. The Senate Commerce Committee, which has handled merchant marine matters for the Senate for nearly a century, was overlooked.

Zealous of his committee's and Senate prerogatives, Senate Commerce Chairman Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.) called Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long to account at a recent hot session.

Bailey wanted to know why Long picked Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), chairman of the powerful Senate Audit Committee, but having no connection with maritime matters to represent the Senate.

In the Senate Commerce Committee it has ballooned into a major incident, with repercussions coming up.

★—★—★

'Three Little Words'

"Three little words" might have changed the sharply controversial Senate soldier vote "compromise" into a bill acceptable to Senate Federal ballot advocates and the Administration as well.

At one point, the three words were informally agreed to by the House-Senate conference but through an oversight in draftsmanship did not appear in the amendment later put to a formal vote.

As originally worked out by Representative Herbert C. Bonner, (D., N. C.) and Karl M. LeCompte (R., Iowa), the key amendment would have made Federal procedure possible if the Governor of a State certified it acceptable under State "or Federal law."

Before the amendment was put in writing, the conferees approved this.

Through an inadvertence, "or Federal law," did not appear in the actual draft of the amendment submitted the following day and officially approved.

Later, when Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), reopened the bill to effect the change it was too late. Senate conferees backed him unanimously, but only Bonner and House Elections Chairman Eugene Worley (D., Tex.) of the House conferees voted for it. The amendment lost on a House conference tie vote.

Omission of the three little words may make all the difference between a new soldier vote statute and a decision by the President that the old 1942 soldier vote law will turn out more service votes than the States' rights straight-jacketed compromise bill.

★—★—★

Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel's one-man "purge" of Congress has the Texas congressional delegation more stirred up than they have been since the last anniversary of the Alamo.

O'Daniel already has opened his crusade in Dallas, Tex., and gradually will get around to the "forks." He is preaching one gospel:

Every man who has been in Congress for more than six years should be replaced.

Nearly everybody thought O'Daniel's lion act very funny—everybody but the Texans. They know their man.

"He's out to get everyone of us, and he'll get about half of us," said one sage member of the Texas delegation. He told this story:

O'Daniel, while Governor, set out to defeat every member of the Texas Legislature who opposed one of his bills. He defeated 90 legislators.

Called 'Dangerous'

Said another Texas Congressman, unsmiling: "He's a dangerous man. You know what Huey Long did in Louisiana. O'Daniel is after control of Texas. If he gets that, some day he'll try for President."

Texas legislators are worried because they never have been able to fathom, much less combat, O'Daniel's strange hold on a big Texas voting cult. In the Senate, few colleagues linger to hear him speak. An O'Daniel amendment is always the signal for a crushing "No" vote. He has introduced bills aplenty, but they're all in committee pigeonholes. From the gallery, he is unimpressive.

But let him go on the air, with his Hill Billy band, prayer services, and family circle talks, and you can fairly hear Texas votes taking root.

He does the trick with radio. Twice by radio he elected himself Governor, twice Senator, without any professional political help. Now he's out to prove he can work the system in reverse on senior fellow Texans in Congress.

To a Democratic delegation, 19 of whom have passed O'Daniel's six-year chalk mark in Congress, that's a disturbing thought. Under the seniority rule, Texas is a power in Congress. Besides the Speakership, senior Lone Star Congressmen preside over four important House committees, all of whom would be swept out by the O'Daniel ultimatum. (Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally isn't up until 1946.)

To the Administration it isn't funny, either. O'Daniel has voted consistently anti-New Deal since he came here, August 4, 1941. Any replacements he brought here would vote the same.

But among the Texas delegation there are some philosophers. These observe that if "Pappy" follows his own six-year rule he must retire from Congress August 4, 1947—a full year before his present Senate term is up.

As one put it: "Pappy can't pass the biscuits and eat them too."

The Chinese Soldier

Underfed, Ill-Clothed, He Fights On

(The following dispatch by a war correspondent who has spent 15 months in China with the Chinese army on three widely separated war fronts gives a realistic picture of the situation and enumerates some of the problems faced in the joint Chinese-American program of reequipping and training the Chinese army.

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan

With a Chinese Expeditionary Force (AP).—Generalities are dangerous in trying to assess the complexities of holding together a fighting force enduring its seventh exhausting year of war in the backward hinterland of a country whose chief cities and ports are occupied by the enemy.

It would not be shooting far off the mark, however, to say:

The Chinese soldier is underfed, which makes him an easy victim of disease, causes an appalling loss of manpower.

He is ill-clothed.

He woefully lacks medical care in any degree comparable to American Army standards.

He lacks modern weapons, especially artillery, and is short of ammunition.

He lacks training in the latest methods of warfare.

He is facing many odds because of lack of transport.

His service of supply is no model of efficiency. In instances too numerous, at least from the western viewpoint, he suffers from his superiors' callous disregard for his comfort or physical welfare.

Having said that, this should be emphasized:

After taking it on the chin for seven years against overwhelming Japanese odds, struggling on during the dark period when no foreign hand was extended to aid him, the Chinese soldier still fights!

He's Still Tough

He pins down a third or more of the Japanese army, which otherwise might be employed directly against Allied forces.

If pressed, as in the recent battle for Tungting Lake and Changteh, he still has the stamina to turn back strong Japanese attacks despite heavy casualties.

Given American training, munitions and weapons, American medical and other services, as I have seen on a long visit with the Chinese expeditionary forces in southwest China, he is able to look forward to the day when he can hand it out in offensive warfare.

Notwithstanding the great difficulties, real progress has been made in revamping the expeditionary force.

Cadres of American-trained officers are preparing for rehabilitation of the entire Chinese army.

Paradoxically, China's army is possibly overmanned for all practical purposes, yet under strength in front line units. Consolidation of units for the maximum use of available weapons in well-trained, streamlined divisions might be the answer here. But consider, too, what you would have on your hands trying to do something similar in consolidating Government agencies at home.

Supply is China's No. 1 problem. But it is wrong thinking to say, "China has the manpower, all she needs is the guns."

Even if huge quantities of war materials could be dumped into China, which they cannot be until there is a land route from India and seaports are opened on the coast, large-scale training in the use of the weapons would be necessary before any large-scale offensive action.

Has One Uniform

The joint Chinese-American training program, while stressing the use of weapons at hand, also is looking ahead and giving instruction on how to handle material destined to arrive in the future.

The daily ration of the Chinese soldier is 24 ounces of rice, which he gets provided there is no breakdown in the commissary system; two and a half pounds of meat monthly and a small money payment to buy vegetables.

He has one uniform—which doesn't contribute to his cleanliness. Many go barefoot even in the winter time, their straw sandals worn out.

The condition of the recruit is pitiable. Undernourished thousands trudge 1000 or 1500 miles from distant provinces to report in Southwest China, and the losses along the way have run into a high percentage.

This Drinker's Diary Far From a Preachment

Many Alcoholics Feel 'Lost Weekend' Mirrors Them; Author Devoted Entire Year to Writing of Unusual Book

By Trudy McCullough

New York, March 11 (AP).—"When the drink was set before him he felt better. He did not drink it immediately . . . He lit a cigaret, took some envelopes out of his pocket and unfolded and glanced through an old letter, put them away again and began to hum quietly. Gradually he worked up a subtle and elaborate pretense of ennui . . . When he finally did get around to raising the glass to his lips, it was with an air of boredom . . ."

This was the drink that started Don Birnam, a chronic alcoholic, on the five-day binge that is the story of "The Lost Weekend."

No Preachment

The book has received tremendous critical acclaim and would be an excellent weapon for the WCTU. But it is no preachment.

"I only wanted to state a problem," says Author Charles Jackson. He has stated it, according to one critic, "with an unshrinking ruthlessness and with a fidelity to fact that will stun anyone who has not seen these things himself."

It is one of the few books that leaves the reader with as much curiosity about the author as about his chief character.

How could any man know so much about a subject unless he was writing from personal experience? Jackson was not writing an autobiography but, he says, "I do know something about alcoholism. Like most Americans who grew up under prohibition, I used to drink too much. I should say one-third of the history is based on what I have experienced myself, about one-third on the experiences of a very good friend whose drinking career I followed very closely, and the other third is pure invention."

While the reader may be stunned by the intimate and terrifying detail revealed about alcoholism, he does not disbelieve it. The only disbelievers are alcoholics, themselves—until they read the book. Then they give potent testimony to its validity.

Many Feel "Dissected"

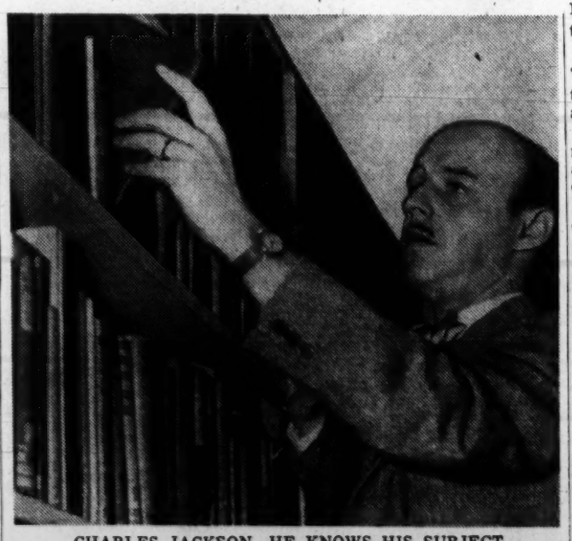
Every day, Charles Jackson, who lives in Greenwich Village with his young, blond wife and two children, receives letters from men who think he has in some way discovered their case history and written about them.

Wrote one ex-alcoholic, "I thought you might be interested in Don Birnam's welfare since you left him last with a hangover. He is now a year and a half dry. How? Trite but true——

"('A. A.,'—as if you didn't know, is Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization of former alcoholics who reform others.) Yes, he's happy and successful—considering that he started behind the eight ball. How do I know? I am he"

Jackson receives letters from women, too, who think his Don Birnam is their Joe or Bill and want to know where or how he is.

"Can it be," wrote one woman, "that the person who was the subject of your story was J. B. M.—a very tall, blond Englishman, very thin, very musical? I don't want to know where he is, but I do want to know if he is well——"



CHARLES JACKSON—HE KNOWS HIS SUBJECT

Among the most forceful letters is one from a woman who struggled with her husband's alcoholism until they both neared 50. "Whenever anything of any complexity came along," she wrote, her husband, an aviator in the first World War, "found the solution in a whisky bottle."

He was in and out of sanitoria, veterans' hospitals; nothing cured him.

His wife left a copy of "The Lost Weekend," on his reading table. He finished the book at one sitting, and said, "for the first time in my life I see myself as I really am. All the preachings, the scoldings, the examples that have been pointed out to me have been nothing, but now I see myself in black and white."

"There is no cure," Jackson says in his book, "besides just stopping." The former flier stopped. His wife wrote, "there are no words to thank you that are big enough."

It took Jackson a year to write "The Lost Weekend"—from July to July. He arbitrarily set himself a deadline.

He wrote on Sundays and at nights. Every Thursday he wrote all night long, fortified with a pot of coffee, from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m.

After breakfast he would sit down and write the script for the daily radio soap opera, "Sweet River," that provides his weekly salary. In addition he lectured on radio script writing at New York University and took home countless student scripts to read and grade.

An exacting student himself, Jackson was determined that the detail of his novel be correct. He did research in a hospital alcoholic ward. He checked dates and movie sequences with the Museum of Modern Art. When it came time to write about Birnam's walk up Second Avenue looking for a pawnshop to hock his typewriter, Jackson took the walk himself, from 55th to 120th st., making notes on the noises, smells and images that might have been observed by Birnam's befuddled brain.

Written Five Years Ago

Jackson wrote one paragraph five years ago—the barroom scene already quoted. "I knew," he said, "I could pick it up at any time thereafter."

In the book the five days appear in proper sequence, but he wrote the second day last. It was the most difficult. It was a chapter of reflections, and the kind of continuity he strove for is exemplified by the way he led up to it.

"I was determined to give the ending of the first day as much drama and suspense as possible to carry the reader over the following chapter of reflections."

He figured the first chapter climax was worth 10 pages. On his yellow ruled tablet, he numbered 10 pages and extended the purse-stealing incident until he had written to the bottom of the tenth page.

Jackson wrote two novels before "The Lost Weekend" and is glad now that he couldn't find a publisher for either. They were not very good, he says.

Career Quite Varied

His carrer has been varied. Brought up in a small town upState, he went to college for two years. He edited a weekly newspaper, sold books in a Chicago language book store, spent two years in a tuberculosis sanitarium, two more years in Switzlerland, returned to America in the middle of the depression.

He stage-managed a summer theater, worked with an art book firm. He wrote two scripts dramatizing scenes from the Bible and became connected with Columbia Broadcastnig System; left to write his own show, "Sweet River."

He is a Shakespeare addict, has oil painting as a hobby and is devoted to his family. The greatest interruption to his work on "The Lost Weekend" came in April, when his second daughter was born. "I couldn't do a thing for a month before or after," says Jackson.

Mrs. Atwill Is Wed to Officer in Rites Here

At a simple ceremony yesterday afternoon Mrs. Louise Cromwell Atwill and Capt. Alf Heiberg were married. Chaplain Donald S. Bourne of Bolling Field officiated in the presence of a distinguished company which gathered in the drawing room of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury's home on Foxhall rd. The former Mrs. Atwill is Mrs. Stotesbury's daughter.

Captain Heiberg is on General Arnold's headquarters staff and is in charge of all music in the air forces command.

Given in marriage by Senator George Radcliffe, the bride wore an afternoon frock of seafoam chiffon trimmed in a wide ruffle which was lined with American beauty taffeta and was softly draped from the waistline to the floor. A bouquet to match the taffeta completed her costume.

General Ulio Is Best Man

Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general, was best man, and ushers included Oliver Eaton Cromwell, brother of the bride; Col. Winant Johnston, Comdr. Fred Storm, Representative Albert Thomas, George Williams, Clarence Hewes and Baron Stackelberg.

The marriage was the bride's fourth. Her first husband was Walter B. Brooks of Baltimore; her second, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and her third, Lionel Atwill. Captain Heiberg was married twice before.

Guests at the wedding were received by Mrs. John Hemphill, aunt of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell and Princess Pignatelli.

The company included many notables from the diplomatic corps, among them being the Ambassador of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice Frank Murphy, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. S. Adams, Admiral and Mrs. Charles Bunker, Admiral Arthur Davis, Admiral and Mrs. Leslie Bratton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gasser, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Harriman and Gen. Henry Munikhysen, Col. and Mrs. Edward Halsey, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator Joseph Guffey, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson.

Senator Guffey Attends

Still others there were Senator Joseph Guffey and his sisters, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Bennett Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Lieut. George Abell, Gen. and Mrs. Vergil Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayford of Baltimore; Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Brindler, Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Col. and Mrs. Richard Strong, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Maj. Fred Roy, Air Marshal F. W. S. Welsh, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Maj. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred duPont, Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Mrs. George Barnett and Douglas Gordon Carroll of Baltimore.

Following their wedding trip, Captain and Mrs. Heiberg will make their home at 1244 Twenty-eighth st. In June, they will move to the house at Thirty-third and O sts.

Army Officers Plan to Attend Tuesday Concert

In honor of the Army Music School Choir's first appearance in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, when it will collaborate with the Washington Choral Society, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, and Col. Howard Donnelly, commanding officer of Fort Meyer, have taken boxes for that night's presentations.

For the first time in Washington, the Washington Choral Society under the direction of Louis A. Potter, augmented by the Army Music School Choir under the direction of Warrant Officer William Strickland, will present on Tuesday Honegger's "King David" and Debussy's "The Prodigal Son." In addition the choir will sing four short choral works composed by present students or graduates of the Army Music School, Fort Myer.

Other boxholders for the Choral Society's final presentation of the season include Hon. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. N. M. Baden, Mrs. A. Boissier, Mr. William Bradford, Mr. A. N. Dobson, Mrs. Russell Singer, and Warrant Officer Strickland.

Hessler Studio

MRS. ROBERT BOSTWICK CARNEY, JR.

Miss Natalie Sutherland Becomes Bride of Lieut. R. B. Carney, USMC

It was a wedding of trans-Pacific interest, as well as one with service glamour yesterday, when Miss Natalie Sutherland became the bride of Lieut. Robert Bostwick Carney, jr., USMC.

For the bride's father, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland is Chief of Staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia, and the bridegroom's father, Admiral Carney is Chief of Staff for Admiral William Halsey, Naval Commander of the Allied Forces in the South Pacific. Lieutenant Carney, a paratrooper in the Marine Corps has just returned from service in the same area, and the bride returned to Washington two years ago after having spent several years in the Philippines where her father was stationed.

St. Margaret's Church was the setting for yesterday's wedding. Officiating at the 4:30 service was the Rev. Armand Eyler. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, former Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia, who came up from Florida for the occasion.

The bride was attired in an ivory satin gown, designed with long fitted sleeves and court train. Her veil was of Brussels lace over tulle, held by a cap of the same lace, and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs. Her only attendant was Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, jr., who was costumed in french blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. A short blue veil held with a cluster of flowers completed her ensemble. Daphne Mayo, niece of the bride, who was the flower girl, wore a short frock of starched blue marquisette and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Lieut. Joseph K. Taussig, jr., served as best man, and ushering were Lieut. Richard H. King, Ensign George Hinckley, Lieut. Col. Victor Krulac, Capt. Thomas McCoy Fields, and Lieut. Carl Bachman.

A reception was held at the Kennedy Warren, where the bride's mother makes her home. Mrs. Sutherland received the guests attired in a soft grey crepe dress, and flower hat with matching veil. Mrs. Carney, mother of the bridegroom was attired in a white and black print dress with green ribbon trim, and a black and white hat.

Following the reception, the couple left for Mexico City, where they will be for several weeks. They will then go to California, where the bridegroom will be stationed for the time being. The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms and has been studying art in Washington for the past year. Lieutenant Carney received his degree at Dartmouth.

Hail and Farewell Is Oft-Used Phrase Here

By Marie McNair

It's an old Washington custom. In a city where, to quote an oft-quoted phrase, "nothing is so constant as change," we have become adept at waving a graceful hand in farewell to old friends while welcoming the new with the other.

Over the weekend, and in fact through the next few weeks, farewells will be said to the retiring Argentine Naval Attache, Rear Admiral Alberto Brunet, and Senora de Brunet at a series of parties arranged to speed them happily on their way. The latest date on the calendar is the cocktail party tomorrow afternoon when the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell will gather in some of their friends—and the Brunets, too, to wish them Godsteed and safe journey.

Will Be Missed

There'll be a definite gap in diplomatic ranks when the Brunets leave in April to return to Argentina. Both are endowed with great personality and are distinct additions to any set. And for kindness of heart—well, there's nobody quite like this lady from the Argentine. Here's an example of her graciousness.

In the Brunet household is a maid brought to Washington from Argentina. The other day Mme. Brunet was hostess at luncheon. When the appointed hour for luncheon to be served arrived, Mme. Brunet explained to the company that they would be obliged to wait, as her maid was feeding her baby and putting her to bed for her afternoon nap. And there was nothing that would be allowed to disturb this ritual.

It was at the time of this same baby's advent into this world, that Mme. Brunet took charge of the young mother, waited on her, tended the baby, performed all the duties of nurse, until such time as the mother was able to be up again.

Australian Fete

On Saturday it was "hail and farewell" at the Australian Legation with the Minister, Sir Owen Dixon, and Lady Dixon, entertaining at cocktails for Lieut. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, who has been serving as head of the Australian Military Mission here, and to bid welcome to his successor, Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack.

It was almost a "dominion" party, with representatives of Great Britain, New Zealand, Canada, India, South Africa in the group of guests, and the bright uniforms of those countries adding luster to the scene. But there were also more than a sprinkling of stars and bars and American khaki among the throng which moved from room to room as friends found friends at every step.

Coming up on the program is the cocktail party on March 16—a "man only' 'affair at which the Nicaraguan Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, will be host, entertaining at the Embassy for Dr. Rodolfo O. Rivera, member of the American Embassy staff in Managua and also head of the Pan-American Library in the Nicaraguan capital. The Ambassador is at West Point for the weekend, accompanied by his brother, Dr. Alberto Seville Sacasa, Secretary of the Embassy, and his brother-in-law, Capt. Luis Somoza, military attache of the Embassy. They are there to get first-hand news on the progress of young Anastasia Somozo, a cadet at the United States Military Academy. The Somozos are brothers of Senora de Seville Sacasa and sons of the President of Nicaragua.

Gripsholm Brings Diplomats

In New York to meet the Gripsholm, that faithful ship of the repatriates, is Ramon de Ycaza, commercial attache of the Ecuadorean Embassy, who will welcome the former Ecuadorean Minister at Vichy; Manuel Soto Mayor y Lima; the Counselor of the legation at Vichy and the Second Secretary, who are bringing their families home with them after long months of hardships under Nazi domination. Colombia, too, has a stake in the Gripsholm's cargo, for the Colombian Consul at Marseille, the attache of the legation in Paris, are on board and will be met at the dock by the Colombian Consul of New York.

Mrs. Walter Nash To Present Flag At Ship Launching

When Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the New Zealand Minister, officiates at the launching of a new Victory vessel, the SS New Zealand, at a California shipyard in the near future, she will present the skipper of the ship with a mounted flag of her Dominion.

Since an American ship can fly a foreign flag only when entering a port of the country to which the emblem belongs, Mrs. Nash's gift will be framed for hanging in the officers' quarters. In addition to the flag, Mrs. Nash will present a selection of framed photographs of of New Zealand scenes which will be placed in various lounges and mess rooms throughout the ship.

Mrs. Nash will leave shortly for Wilmington, Calif., where the launching will take place, at a date as yet unannounced.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER—

Pavloff Steps Up Pace to Portray Busy Undersecretary

IT'S CHARACTER THAT counts . . . and it's character that every portrait painter worth his palette tries to portray in his work. Beauty? Yes, if it happens to be there. Strength? Yes, on the same score. But, anyway, the real person—the person who may be a mystery to himself . . . but certainly not to the artist for whom he has posed.

These are some pet theories of Nicholas Pavloff, Russian-born artist, who became a United States citizen in 1922, has done portraits of distinguished men and women in a dozen countries, and is now in Washington to complete a series of commissions.

A couple of days ago he put the finishing strokes on a portrait of Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. Now slow-talking Pavloff works like a whizz, but while he was painting a picture of one of the busiest men in Washington, he found that even his high-speed tempo had to be quickened.

"THE UNDERSECRETARY was most courteous," said the painter. He would try to find time for me, but so many things came up. He would pose—say 10 minutes; and then there would be an interruption, then a conference, then such a volume of work to be done that further posing that day was out of the question."

Yet, despite the difficulty involved, the picture was finished in record time, after a very few sittings . . . and Pavloff now looks back on the experience as one of the most satisfying in his long and distinguished career.

"Since it is character that counts—to any real artist—Mr. Patterson is an ideal subject for a portrait," he said. "He is a man utterly without pretense. His strength shows in the set of his jaw, in every line of his face, and in his eyes. He is a balanced and integrated personality. His judicial attiture and his kindness shine through his features so forcefully they are easy to capture on canvas. He is a great man, and typically American. Doing his portrait was a privilege."

TALK TURNED into another channel, and presently Pavloff was discussing women as portrait subjects.

"The average woman wants to be flattered, of course," he said with a twinkle. "She has a very definite idea about how she looks and she wants a carbon copy of that idea. But there again it's character that counts, and a woman with enough real character doesn't mind being portrayed as she actually is."

Pavloff has no preferences as to coloring. A blue-eyed beauty is just as attractive to him as a brown-eyed one. Curls of burnished copper, or smooth hair of raven's wing shade look equally lovely in his pictures.

Refinement? Ah, there you have something . . . where Pavloff is concerned. But if you don't have it innately, you can't assume it. "Certainly not—for portrait purposes," he declares.

Charm? Well, as Pavloff sees that quality, it's a composite.

'A composite," says he, "of naturalness, innate refinement, and kindness. "Or," he adds significantly "if you want to express it in one word—it's character. That's what counts . . . in portraits as in everything else."

Harris & Ewing

Nicholas Pavloff and Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson view the former's portrait of the latter. "The best way to know a person, well, is to paint his portrait," says Artist Pavloff. Having just finished this one of the Undersecretary he is prepared to say, and does, that Patterson is a great man—a real American."

'All Over But the Voting' Say Jubilant GOP Women

By Peggy Preston

Even the emblematic Elephant on the suit lapels of the Republican feminine politicos had an impudent, confident look this weekend.

It was definitely contagious, that air of pending victory surrounding those 35 members of the Advisory Board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, who met at the Statler on Friday and Saturday. They carried it with them from the committee rooms to the town's drawing rooms where they were feted at several parties during their three-day stay. And undoubtedly they bore it back with them to their various States for distribution at the November polls.

In their own words, "It's all over but the voting!"

This bland acceptance of the fact that they are on the way to becoming the "Ins" after 12 rocky years, was noticeable in comparison with their attitude in meetings during other election years. The ladies, representing 380,000 Republican women throughout the country, were disdainful of the word "if"; gone were their hopeful platitudes of former years. They spoke of victory with a capital V; and they made a Democrat feel definitely "old shoe."

Denver Delegate Elated

Especially jubilant was Mrs. Robert F. Archibold, jr., of Denver, Colo., where a convincing GOP victory in that State's formerly Democratic First District on Wednesday set party leaders to cheering.

"When we can win in Colorado's First District, we can win anywhere," Mrs. Archibold told listeners.

They appeared confident even of the Democrats. Mrs. Roy W. Hale of Enid, Okla., explained a cocky, bejeweled GOP emblem on her coat. "It was given to me by a Democrat."

In the executive sessions, the ladies settled down to discussing hard facts, the best ways to facilitate that certain victory in November. Among the prominent Republican women heard from was Miss Jane H. Todd of Tarrytown, N. Y., member of the New York State Legislature, who is being mentioned as a nominee for that district's congressional seat. In addition were pretty, dark-haired Mrs. John Y. Huber, jr., of Haverford, Pa.; social welfare-minded Mrs. Jessie Williamson of Berkeley, Calif.; Republican national committeewoman from Ohio, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, and many others.

Miss Martin Manages Meeting

Behind-the-scenes manager of the session was able Marion E. Martin of Bangor, Me., executive director of the organization. Miss Martin, who has her headquarters in Washington, entertained for members of the board at a tea on Friday afternoon.

Yesterday they gathered at the home of the local Republican matriarch, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

On Friday evening at dinner, members of the advisory board heard informal talks by the Republican women representatives on Capitol Hill . . . all six of them, including Mrs. Francis P. Bolton, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Miss Jessie Sumner, Mrs. Claire Booth Luce and Miss Winifred C. Stanley.

At the conclusion of the sessions last evening the Republican women departed for their respective States. Many of them carried with them the mimeographed instruetion sheet that outlined policies and methods to be carried out by them during the coming months. The sheet carried the title in bold print: "Objective, a 1944 Republican Victory." From the general temper of the meeting it was evident the ladies needed no such reminder.

Guest of Walkers

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker have as their guest his niece, Miss Ellen Gaul of Butte, Mont. She arrived Thursday from New York and Boston, where she has been visiting, and will leave today for Butte.

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Annapolis Officer Is Awarded Medal for Gallantry in Action

Annapolis, Md., March 11.—Lieut. Sumner A. Pendleton, U. S. Naval Reserve, who is now a student at the Naval Postgraduate School here, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal by the President of the United States, for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action, while serving as a member of the staff of a flag officer commanding task groups and task units in combat against enemy Japanese forces in the South Pacific area."

The medal was presented to Lieutenant Pendleton by the head of the Postgraduate School, Capt. V. R. Murphy, USN, at ceremonies here.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Southgate ave., Annapolis; Miss Sophie Pitt of Baltimore and Mrs. George G. S. Musgrave of Laurel were among those receiving at the tea given on Tuesday afternoon March 7, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the Arundell Club in Baltimore. Guests to the party brought contributions to fill birthday boxes for servicemen in hospitals.

Mrs. Gay Banks is occupying her home on Prince George st., having returned recently from Panama, where she was living near the Army post of her son, Lieut. John Banks.

Seven seniors out of a class which started with 93 freshmen will receive degrees at St. John's College, on March 14, at commencement exercises to be held three months ahead of the usual graduation time. The class of 1944 is the first to finish under the college's accelerated wartime program. Seventy-five of the original members of the class left college to join the armed forces.

Commencement events will start tonight (March 11) with the President's dinner to the senior class at Carvel Hall at 7 o'clock, followed by the senior ball at 10 o'clock in Iglehart Hall, the college gymnasium.

Mme. Alain Darlan, wife of the son of the late Admiral Darlan, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellwood Williams at their home near Annapolis. Madame Darlan is staying in Baltimore while her husband is under treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald H. Patterson are spending several days here at the home of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, while Lieutenant Patterson is on leave from sea duty. Before arriving here, Lieutenant and Mrs. Patterson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Skipwith Cochran, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Roland Curtin, have left for their home in the Green Spring Valley.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson of 11 Acton pl. gave a small tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. D. Blair Jones of New York and Virginia.

Mrs. Samuel N. Moore has returned to her home here from Staten Island, N. Y., where she sponsored the launching of the USS Samuel N. Moore, named in honor of her husband, the late Capt. Samuel Nobre Moore, who was lost in action in the Solomons area in August, 1942. Mrs. Moore was accompanied to New York by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Donald Griffin, also of this city.

Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Frellsen have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., and have reopened their home.

Mrs. E. M. Tillson and family have moved from 83 Bowyer rd., on the naval reservation here, to their new home. Captain Tillson has left for sea duty.

Miss Susan Tillson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Tillson, who is a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., spent the weekend here.

Lieut. and Mrs. David B. Benham have announced the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Lance Benham, at the Columbia Hospital in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Benham is the former Miss Jacqueline Wilson of Annapolis.

Mrs. Ford K. Brown has returned to her home on King George st. after spending several months in Philadelphia.

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Howard Morton, nephew of Mrs. Douglas Howard of Annapolis has arrived here from overseas to spend his leave at the Claude Apartments.

Mrs. Morton, who had been staying with her parents, Col. and Mrs. F. E. Barrows, at their home in Fort Leavenworth, Kans., arrived here Wednesday to join Commander Morton.

MISS JEANNE LA RUE
daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William E. La Rue, who announce her engagement to Lieut. John R. Springer. Lieutenant Springer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer of Glendale, Calif.

Miss Kepner Is Bride of Lieut. Pearson

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the setting for yesterday's marriage of Miss Velma Jeanne Kepner to Lieut. John Wise Pearson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon Kepner of Chevy Chase, and Lieut. Pearson is the son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond William Pearson of Fort Douglas, Utah.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock service, was the Army chaplain, Lieut. Col. Donald C. Stuart. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in a gown of marquisette and imported princess lace. Her full length veil of illusion was held with a coronet of camilias and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Taubengayer, attired in pale blue satin and marquisette, with matching shoulder veil and carrying yellow iris. Miss Katharine Rolph and Miss Judy Marbury, the bridesmaids, wore yellow marquisette and carried blue iris. Col. Pearson was best man for his son and ushers included Lieut. Ralph Higgins, and Lieut. John Kapp.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and Lieut. Pearson received his education at the Salinas Junior College in California and the University of Hawaii.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Many residents of the Hunt Country are entertaining house guests this week, and others are off on flying visits to Army camps or metropolitan centers.

There is considerable coming and going among members of the Byrd family. Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, jr., will return this week from a visit to St. Augustine, Fla. The latter's son, Harry Flood Byrd, 3d, is visiting his great grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd at her home in Winchester.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST:

Lieut. George McGill Carter, jr., USNR, of Philadelphia and The Plains, Virginia, who is on duty at Wold Chamberlain, Minnesota, has recently been made chief flight instructor. Mrs. Carter and their young son, Landon Carter, are with Lieutenant Carter in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCray of "Liberty Hall Farm" near Leesburg, have received an air mail letter fro mtheir son, Lieut. Robert Janney McCray, jr., U. S. Army, saying that he had arrived safely overseas and is stationed in an European area. This is delightful news for the McCrays as they had not heard from their son, Lieutenant McCray for over a month. Mr. Edward Van Deventer of Washington spent a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. McCray, at "Liberty Hall Farm," the past week.

MRS. RICHARD L. JONES—formerly Miss Dorothy Drexel Walsh of Bluemont left a few days ago to join her husband, Lieut. Richard L. Jones, USNR, on the West Coast, where she will stay until Lieutenant Jones gets overseas orders.

They are staying at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Calif., while waiting for the house they have taken in the San Ramon Valley, near Berkeley to be made ready for them. Mrs. Jones writes that one of the most interesting things about this charming home is that there is a 75-year-old gardener that goes with the place—a joy in these days of scarce help. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mrs. W. F. Walsh of Bluemont. Mrs. Jones was accompanied West by Mrs. Pinckney Thomson of Washington, wife of Lieutenant Jones' commanding officer, who will stay in California.

Corpl. J. Edward Douglas, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of Aldie, Ludoun County, Virginia, who was recently on furlough and paid a visit to his parents at their home near Aldie, is taking a refresher course in radio, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and is about ready to take his operational training. Corporal Douglas thinks Salt Lake City a lovely place surrounded by magnificent mountains, the highest being 12,000 feet above sea level.

Mrs. Charles Baird, of "Glen Welby," Marshall, Va., is in New York for a visit of several days. Her daughter, Miss Marie Baird, accompanied by Mrs. J. Mallory Nash, are in Washington for a few days stay. Pfc. Charles Baird, jr., U. S. Army, who has been spending leave with his parents, Mr. nad Mrs. Charles Baird at "Glen Welby," has returned to Camp Barkley, Texas, for duty.

Miss Clarissa Fleming, of The Plains, has joined Miss Delight Weston, of Stamford, Conn., formerly of The Plains, in New York where they will stay for a week's visit.

Mrs. John Rawlings of The Plains, who is spending the winter in Washington, has been spending several days in Virginia this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharp, jr.

Miss Katherine Gulick of Upperville is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, at her home at The Plains this week.

Mrs. H. Gordon Moore of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin at ma Xi.

Post Staff Photo
Latest portrait by Eleanor Martin, widely known artist for whom a number of Capital beauties have posed in recent months. The subject here is Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton, wife of Lieutenant Bolton, USNR, who is on duty with the Navy Department's Pan American Division

"Of the Services . . ."

Want to Curl Up With a Good Book? Here Are 2

By Elizabeth Henney

Here are two "good books" that are recommended reading, so far as we are concerned. Both of them released within the last month; both intensely interesting as well, and filled with material that will help you to understand your serviceman and his problems when he comes home.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

The first, called "The Return," by Margaret Rhodes Peattie, and published by Morrow (price $2.00) is the story of "a great day—the day that every American is waiting for—the day the boys are coming home."

It will leave you with a heart full of thrills and eyes full of mist, for it breathes of the hopes, longings and heartaches that will go with the homecomings in every community in the land, "when the boys get back."

Set in a little New England town, the scene is a cross-section of the whole country on home-coming day, and the people sketched in the short chapters might be your neighbor or mine.

He's There!' Theme of 'The Return'

As a paragraph in chapter two puts it, "There were plenty of girls in uniforms walking around, but today they weren't Wacs and Waves, stepping out so efficiently in twos and threes, they were just women, looking for their men. Because it was the men coming in on the trains; the fighters coming back from the far corners of the globe. Somehow this was a man's day . . . " . . . well, say! That's too bad. Look at that family over there in the corner behind those trucks. Part of war, of course, but it looks as if his folks hadn't known. Trying to put a good face on it now. They're sure game, that old couple. Must be kind of a shock to see your son like that for the first time without his leg. Still, never mind. He's there!"

That is the crux of the whole book, incident after incident of each boy as he comes home to his family. Scenes change and settings with each individual, but "He's there!", and that's the important thing.

Good to read, is that volume, and good to give you just a little food for thought against the day when your boy comes home.

The other book on the list at the moment is the epic struggle of a valiant woman against the threatening forces of darkness.

'I Wanted to See,' Says Borgchild

Entitled "I Wanted to See" (published by Macmillan, price $2.00) it is the autobiography of Borghild Dahl.

From babyhood she had only 4/60 vision, and that only in one eye. People with 6/60 vision are considered blind. But she fought her way through school, in spite of the fact that in order to see anything written she had to hold a book close to her face and strain her only good eye as hard as she could toward the left.

And the story of that tussle with life, faced with courage and a smile, makes some of the most inspiring reading one could wish.

She graduated from the University of Minnesota, taught school, went to Columbia University for her master's degree and was awarded a fellowship to study in Norway, the birthplace of her parents.

After her mother's death she assumed the care of a younger brother and two sisters in addition to her school work.

And it was not until a few years ago, when her eyesight had failed entirely and she had known what it was like to live in the land of darkness that a delicate operation performed at the Mayo clinic restored sufficient eyesight for her to see for the first time in her life the bricks in walls and leaves on the trees.

Not only is this a paen of courage and strength, but its pages are a textbook for observant readers. Aside from the example shown by the resourcefulness of her parents in teaching her to help herself, it shows in parts how a careless lack of understanding can inflict cruel wounds to the spirit of the handicapped.

You'll enjoy it, you'll remember it and it will help you in spite of yourself to watch more closely your actions toward any handicapped person, whether or not they be part of your family, friends or only a stranger.

News Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., March 11.—Miss Eleanor Nelson Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Rust of Rockridge, near Leesburg, has chosen Saturday, April 15, for her marriage to Ensign William Barker Bullock, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker Bullock of Swarthmore, Pa. The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg. A reception will follow at the bride's home.

Miss Rust, who recently resigned her position as welfare worker in Chesterfield County, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bullock in Swarthmore this week. She was accompanied by Ensign Bullock, who has been spending a few days at the Rust home.

Pvt. Arthur P. Stabler, F. A., AUS, is spending a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler. Pvt. Hubert Plaster, AUS, of Fort McCain, Mississippi, is spending 10 days' furlough with his aunts, Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison, in Leesburg. Pfc. David N. Rust, AAC, who is stationed at Las Vegas, Nev., is expected to arrive home March 18 for a furlough. Capt. W. O. Bailey, M. D., of Camp Lee, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Also in the Bailey home for the weekend were Miss Mary Lil Bailey of Washington and Miss May McRea Boyden of Prince George County, Md. Corpl. Joseph Nelson Oliver, USMC, of Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., and Miss Anne Frye of Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oliver. Pfc. James Adrian, USMC, of Washington, spent a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adrian.

Mrs. Bingham Morris and children, who have recently leased the Grammer house, arrived in Leesburg this week to make their home here while Lieutenant Colonel Morris is overseas. Miss Mazie McFarland of Richmond was the weekend guest of her sister, Miss Margaret McFarland, at the Leesburg Inn. Mr. and Mrs. William Shipman and daughter, Joan, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. J. S. Lodge, wife of the local Methodist minister. Miss Jane Peach entertained a number of her friends at a movie party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Mrs. John F. Kincaid entertained Circle No. 1 of the Presbytreian Church on Thursday evening. Circle No. 2 met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Hutchison. The Virginia Aldridge Circle of the Leesburg Baptist Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton and Mrs. E. B. White, jr., were hostesses to Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, on Friday afternoon. Plans were made at this time for a May Day tea which will be held Friday afternoon, May 5. Also it was decided to hold the interdenominational study class on Tuesday, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith will entertain at a tea on Saturday, March 18, following the point-to-point races of the Middleburg Hunt which will be held that afternoon. There will be two races, the ladies' race and the race for the Middleburg Bowl. Both races will be 4½ miles over a flagged course. The start and finish will be on Mrs. Raymond Belmont's property behind the blacksmith shop. The first race will be called at 3 p. m. Lieut. Col. Frederick Warburg now holds the Bowl, having won it last year with Battle Day.

Lucius Beebe

WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT Lent and the income-tax season would normally abate the town's spacious way of life for a time, the hysteria of boom times and the impending new taxes on almost every aspect of luxury life are maintaining New York's spending and de luxe level as the bonanza vicinage of the moment, and experts in such matters are of the mind that the most lavish aspects of the new Golconda, such as the inevitable real-estate boom, are yet to manifest themselves. Certainly, there is a blizzard of wonderful, wonderful currency whistling about the housetops, and you can't fight your way through the crowds at restaurant barriers with shouts of "Fire!" or even the classic device of "I think I'm going to be sick!" The doghouse at the Colony and the back room at Jack and Charlie's, long the despair of the maangement as being sort of special pest houses and scorned by knowing patrons as unchic in their implications, are jammed with hungry and thirsty customers. The necessity for making dinner reservations is universal. The plush hotels of the Plaza district haven't an available room over weekends and few enough between times and, at that, half of the town is in Florida for the winter. There is even talk of rationing hotel accommodations, as has been the custom in Washington for some time past.

There is hardly an aspect of opulent living that isn't exaggerated beyond the proportions in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. One canny youth of this department's acquaintance is actually starting a luxury information service, retailing information solely about the most upholstered and costly conveniences of the metropolis. The legend on his letterheads is the celebrated quotation from J. P. Morgan to the effect that the person who has to inquire about the cost of maintaining a yacht has no business to own one. A comedy line in "Carmen Jones," spoken by an exquisite member of a Negro golf club, runs, "What do you suppose the poor people are doing tonight?" The answer is that they're dancing at the Stork and occupying bathing cabanas at Alfred Barton's Surf Club in Miami.

Engagements Announced Today

Capt. Charles Churchill Slayton, U. S. Navy (retired), and Mrs. Slayton of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Bradley, to Lieut. Edward Abbott Sibley, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson Sibley of Jenkintown, Pa.

Miss Slayton attended Peabody Conservatory of Music, studying with Alexander Sklarevski. Lieutenant Sibley received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. At present he is on duty at the Naval Academy in the department of English, history and government.

No date has been set for hte wedding.

Holmes—Ericson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvin Holmes of Mount Vernon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann Holmes, to Lieut. Alan O. Ericson, son of Mrs. Alvida Ericson of Rochester, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Virginia schools and now makes her home in Washington. Lieutenant Ericson received his degree from Alfred's University in New York and is now on overseas duty with the Army Air Force.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Neel—Kardy

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Neel of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Westfall Neel, to Pvt. Leonard Thomas Kardy, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kardy of Trenton, N. J.

The bride-elect attended Montgomery Blair High School and Blackstone College for Girls. Private Kardy attended Bullis Preparatory School, Rutgers University, and belongs to Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Peabody—Metcalf

Mr. and Mrs. John Damon Peabody of New York announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Teresa Peabody, to Ensign Manton Bradley Metcalf, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manton B. Metcalf, jr., of New York and Rumson, N. J.

Miss Peabody was graduated from St. Timothy's School attended Radcliffe, made her debut in 1941 and is a member of the Colony Club. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hancock Bishop of Washington and the late Mrs. James C. Bishop and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peabody.

Ensign Metcalf was graduated from the Choate School and was recently commissioned at Harvard. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding—Institute of 1770 and the DU Club. Ensign Metcalf is the grandson of Mrs. Manton B. Metcalf and the late Mrs. Metcalf and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Smith.

Corbitoff—Spitzer

Mrs. Robert E. Hoffman announces the engagement of her cousin, Miss Esther Corbitoff of Baltimore and Washington, to Sergt. Harry M. Spitzer, USAAF, who is stationed at Richmond.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Arrive From Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooke of Norfolk have arrived in Washington and are staying at the Carlton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will also visit her sisters, the Misses Herbert, and her brother, William Herbert, at their home in Alexandria.

Hessler Studio
MISS BARBARA ANN SMITH
whose engagement to Alvin B. Veirs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifton Veirs of Rockville, Md., has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith of this city. The bride-elect is studying at Immaculata Junior College. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and flattering new color even after shampooing, curling or waving.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

While Postponing Ordeal of Informing Fiance That She No Longer Loves Him, Girl Receives Open Arms Letter From His Mother; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three months ago, I became engaged to a young man in the service who was then stationed here. About a month ago, he was transferred; and during his absence, I came to the realization that I didn't love him. However, I didn't write and tell him I had changed my mind; nor did I return his ring. My only excuse is that I dread hurting him, as he still professes to love me as much as ever. I haven't worn the ring and my letters to him have been very cool and impersonal. Apparently he hasn't noticed this change; or he prefers to ignore it.

Yesterday, I received a very nice letter from his mother, saying that he has talked much about me; and that he told her we are going to be married. She asked for a picture of me, and also asked me to write to her. I know that I must tell him the truth now; but what shall I do about her letter? Should I try to answer it? Or shall I ignore it, and let him give her the details? And if I try to answer it, what shall I say?

ROSALIE.

Mother's Kind Letter Sets Stage for Truth

DEAR ROSALIE: Be thankful for the arrival of Mrs. Blank's letter. It provides exactly the impetus needed to bring the truth into the open, where it belongs. And don't be afraid to tell her the truth, because I imagine, all things considered, she will be more relieved than sorry to hear from you that you have reconsidered and finally rejected the idea of marrying her son (let's call him John). Tell her also,—because I believe she will appreciate the sentiment and bless you for it,—that your very great reluctance to "hurt" John in any way had kept you uncertain as to how to notify him of your changed decision; and that it took her letter to make you realize that your hesitancy, though well meant, has been a mistake; for which you are very sorry.

Tell her you are writing (or have written) John, explaining the truth and returning his ring; and that you have her to thank for finding the courage to do this right thing; and that you are sure that she, in her wisdom and kindness, will know how to help him get a grip on himself, in case he feels badly after hearing the news,—though you sincerely hope he won't.

In closing, you might pay tribute to John's qualities of mind, heart or character that you most admired or respected; saying, for instance, "I don't need to tell you, Mrs. Blank, what a fine person John is; he's one of the nicest boys I ever met; and if I don't love him enough to maryr him, it isn't that I don't respect and admire him greatly. I do. It's just that I realize now that I'm not ready for marriage, to anybody; and that my feeling for John was liking for his good qualities; and not love. I do want you and John to understand that. He deserves the best; and I know he'll find it. And thank you again for your most kind letter. Sincerely yours, etc." M. H.

Encouraging New Book For Expectant Mothers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to call the attention of your readers to a book by the English physician, Grantly Dick Read, made available to Washingtonians only last week,—"Childbirth Without Fear." It deals with the anatomy, physiology and psychology of birth, emphasizing the emotional and mental aspects of parturition; and pointing out that childbirth, rightly understood, is a normal and hence comparatively painless natural function; and not the horrible experience most women are led to believe.

If prospective mothers could be encouraged to read this book, they would find their fears dispelled and would look forward to this great adventure with joy. I cannot praise this book too highly. My first child will be born next month and with the knowledge Dr. Read has given me, I am confident of an easy, happy delivery. Sincerely,

MRS. G. H.

Readers Rallied Nobly To Help Needy Children

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In behalf of the United Home-Finding Campaign, I want to thank your readers for their splendid response to our request (published in your column of February 9), for foster-home care for more than 400 children in and near Washington. As a result of our campaign, nearly 300 offers of foster-home care have been received. A large share of this came from readers of your column. I am convinced that once an urgent need is brought to the attention of such persons as your readers, that need will be met. The public has proved its willingness to help.

Although the campaign to secure an emergency quota of foster-homes has officially ended, there is a continuing need for foster-homes at all times; and the social agencies participating in the United Home-Finding Campaign just closed, anticipate an increasing need in the months which lie ahead. So, while thanking those of your readers who have opened their doors to children in need of home care, I wish, also, to remind any others who may be interested in doing this Good Samaritan work, that the place to apply is: The Council of Social Agencies, telephone MEtropolitan 2284, extension 23. Sincerely yours,

RUTH C. BRAINERD,
Executive Secretary,
Home-Finding Campaign.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Exercises Straighten Ugly Sway-Backs

By Ida Jean Kain

Lordosis is just a fancy name for sway-back, that exaggerated incurve at the small of the back. You may not know you have it. But if your hips jut out in a bustle, and you are really alarmed at not being able to find a girdle to hold you flat in front, you probably have lordosis.

Here is a way to gauge how bad it is: Stand with your back against the wall and heels about three inches out, then try to flatten your lower back against the wall. (You have to pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles to do it.)

There should be just room enough between the small of your back and the wall to slip the flat of your hand. If there is a gap that will accommodate your fist, you are away out of line and are in need of specific exercises.

Muscles Need Tone

Oddly enough, the correction of sway-back means toning the muscles that form the abdominal wall. As soon as these important front muscles are in good enough tone to be held up, the muscles of the lower back also are stronger and the incurve at the small of the back is decreased.

One of the easiest and best exercises is the long, sitting position. Sit on the floor with legs straight out in front and together, and your back against the wall. Try to flatten your entire back against the wall—hips, small of back and shoulders, and make the line at the back of your neck as straight as you can get it.

That is all there is to the exercise. Just sit that way two or three minutes a day.

Another Straightener

And here is another good straightener. Sit on the floor with legs straight out in front and together, and lean back—with weight partially supported on hands at either side. Pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, come up to a sitting position and bend forward to touch hands to toes. Repeat 3 times, later 6, and later on, 12.

For a third exercise, lie on your back on the floor, with both knees flexed over chest, and work your strong hip muscles to jerk alternate knees to chest. Continue for 10 counts. Afterward, rest—with knees clasped loosely to chest.

Send large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Washington Post for the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure."

Fete to Honor Carolina Delegation

The North Carolina delegation in Congress, headed by Senator and Mrs. Josiah William Bailey, will be guests of honor at the annual congressional fete to be given Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will start at 9:30 p. m., preceded by a reception at which members of the society and their friends will meet their Congressmen.

In the receiving line at the brief reception will be, in addition to Senator and Mrs. Bailey and Senator and Mrs. Robert Rice Reynolds, Representatives Robert L. Doughton, John H. Kerr, J. Bayard Clark, A. L. Bulwinkle, Zebulon Weaver, Harold D. Cooley, W. O. Burgin, Graham Barden, Carl Durham, Herbert Bonner, John Folger and Cameron Morrison, former Governor of the State, and their wives; John K. Slear, president of the society, and Mrs. Slear; Gen. Kenneth C. Royall, vice president, and Mrs. Royall; Miss Emily Carter Warren, second vice president and daughter of United States Comptroller General and Mrs. Lindsay Warren; Mrs. Macie Lowe, treasurer; Miss Minnie Lee Chisholm, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hessick.

Also, Chaplain and Mrs. William T. Hicks, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Col. John D. Langston of the Selective Service System, and Mrs. Langston; Capt. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFayden, Mrs. Marguerite Brookbank, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mrs. T. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Page, Col. and Mrs. A. L. Purrington, United States Comptroller General and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, and Judge and Mrs. Newman A. Townsend.

French Unit Head to Talk To Huguenots

J. Delattre-Seguy, president of the Washington Chapter of France Forever, the Free French movement in America, will address a meeting of the Huguenot Society tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the National Headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1227 16th st.

Shelton B. Lamar, president, will preside. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. E. G. Purvis, vice president in charge of programs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele will be host and hostess at this meeting which will be the last social function for the current season.

Mr. Delattre-Seguy's subject will be "The French Underground." He was one of the active organizers of the Free French movement in America. He was born and reared in Paris and was graduated as an engineer from the University of Paris. In World War I, Mr. Delattre-Seguy served as an officer in the French army. During the 1930's he spent much time in America employed as an engineer in the oil industry. He married an American girl.

With the outbreak of the present war, Mr. Delattre-Seguy was prohibited from returning to France. Since that time he has devoted nearly all of his time to France Forever, the American link in the French Underground. The French Underground organized resistance took shape in Corsica in the form of an administrative and combative body called the Front National.

Federal Reserve Aid to Address Woman's League

Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of the division of research and statistics of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the D. C. League of Women Voters at 12:30 Tuesday at the YWCA. Dr. Goldenweiser will discuss inflation with special reference to the importance of the work of the OPA.

Neighborhood meetings of the league will be held on March 28. The subject of these meetings will also be inflation, with emphasis on the cost of living.

Mrs. Robert Leonard is chairman of the committee that has arranged both the luncheon and the neighborhood meetings. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Edwin Lahey, Emerson 2827.

Woman's Club To Hear Author

The regular luncheon meeting of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will be held in the clubhouse at noon Wednesday.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Clifford E. Richmond of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

The speaker will be Dr. A. Powell Davis, author of "American Destiny." Dr. Davis, of English birth and education, is a widely known analyst of international problems, having contributed many articles on this subject to various magazines and appearing in person before conventions and conferences.

Mrs. James B. Petterson, violinist, will provide the music.

Package Auction Today Will Aid Hebrew Academy

A Purim "package party" for the benefit of the Hebrew Academy of Washington, will be sponsored by the woman's auxiliary today at the B'nai Israel Congregation, 14th and Emerson sts. nw. at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited and guests will bring packages to be offered for sale. Parcels containing linens, costume jewelry, wearing apparel, china, glassware, housefurnishings, etc., will be auctioned during the evening. A pair of Nylon stockings and a pair of real silk stockings have already been donated and will go to the highest bidder.

The proceeds of the affair will be put in a special fund to provide the children of the academy with hot lunches and to further equip the kitchen.

Refreshments will be served and a program of songs by Mrs. Rose Erenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Alexander Podnos at the piano will add variety to the auction which will be conducted by Maurice Maser. Mrs. Harry Goodman is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry S. Klavan, Mrs. Samuel Benjamin, Mrs. Reuben Goodman, Mrs. Bertha Tenrich and Mrs. Lea Rosenstein. Mrs. Henry Segal heads the entertainment committee.

Cuban Writer To Address Bethesda Club

Miss Sylvia Brull of the publicity staff of the Pan American Union will address the Woman's Club of Bethesda at 1:30 Tuesday at the clubhouse on Georgetown rd. Her topic is "Women of Cuba."

Miss Brull, who was educated in France and Belgium, founded the Girl Scouts organization in Cuba. Daughter of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, she is a writer and lecturer on Cuban relations with the United States, Cuban literature and various inter-American fields.

Mrs. Frank N. Arnold, chairman of the department of international relations, will introduce the speaker following a business meeting and luncheon at the clubhouse. Members are requsted to make luncheon reservations by calling the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Wisconsin 2341. Mrs. Laurence E. Ring is chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Laws, Mrs. S. A. McKee and Mrs. J. Raymond Webb.

In view of the prominence of the speaker and the widesread interest in her subject, Mrs. James M. Hammond, president of the Bethesda club, has invited public attendance at the afternoon session of the meeting.

DAR to Present Flag to Cub Troop

An American Flag will be presented by Mrs. Ailan M. Thomas, vice regent of Federal City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to Cub Troop 211 Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the elementary school building at Bethesda.

The presentation will be for Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, who is serving her second team as regent of the chapter, and will be accepted by Cub Ronald Kile, on behalf of the 90 boys comprising the troop under the leadership of Dr. W. C. Besaley. Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, will speak on "History and Symbolism of the Flag."

Iowa Society To Dance Friday

The Iowa State Society of Washington will have a St. Patrick Dance on Friday, March 17 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Representative Karl M. Le Compte, president of the society, will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chase, Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, Mr. Leo Paulger, Mrs. Mavis Allen Mrs. Lilybelle Lockwood, Mr. Guy Ives and Dr. C. W. Whittaker.

Information can be obtained from the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel.

Woman's Club Elects Officers

Mrs. F. Charles Morey was elected president of the Woman's Club of Kensington at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Lewis. The official board elected for the next three years is as follows: Vice president, Mrs. John D. Fitch; recording secretary, Mrs. Bradford Armstrong, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Thomson; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Waller; auditor, Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings; historian, Mrs. Fred T. Graff, parliamentarian, Mrs. Joseph R. Baker.

New Citizens In Army Given DAR Manuals

Work of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, among new citizens has been extended to soldiers in Army camps who have been naturalized after reaching the camps. To each such soldier is given the DAR Manual for Citizenship.

This manual contains the Constitution of the United States, a brief history of the country, the preamble to the Declaration of Independence, information about the American Flag, and detailed data on how to become a citizen of the United States, also the American's Creed and other information. The DAR has published these manuals in 18 languages. The translations alone are an outstanding achievement. So far as is known, this is the most extensive single effort in education for citizenship yet attempted by any organization. Over 6,400,000 copies of the manual have been distributed by the DAR since 1922.

Families Given Manuals

Not only is the manual placed in the hands of many newly naturalized soldiers, but the DAR is giving the volume of nearly 70 pages to members of the soldiers' families at home. The purpose is to assist in the education of the foreign-born and to provide them with an appreciation of the privileges and duties of citizenship in the United States.

Members of the Americanism committee of DAR are asked many times to assist in the naturalization of soldiers. Mrs. Horace Jackson Cary of Kearney, Nebr., is national chairman of the committee.

Other DAR Projects

Accordingly, much valuable work along Americanization lines is being done by the DAR, not only in Army camps and naturalization courts, but also among refugees, in the adult education classes of evening schools and in settlement house classes. Chapter Americanism chairmen arrange programs defining American ideals for the refugees who study at the evening and day schools.

This work was inaugurated in 1922 by Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel of Connecticut when the firsrt DAR Manual was prepared. Since then it has been an increasingly important feature of the society's broad educational program, but never was it more important than it is today when so many of the foreign born are becoming citizens and taking up arms for the defense of their new country. Many of the chapters are entertaining the new citizens, while some plan special ceremonies at the time they receive their final papers.

Army and Navy Chapter of DAR To Hear Talk on Postwar Planning

The monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Chapter D. C. Daughters of American Revolution will be held tomorrow at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. with Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, regent, presiding.

Miss Irene A. Wright, an authority on Spanish-American history, will address the chapter on "Postwar Planning."

Members who have recently joined the chapter include Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, Mrs. Frederick Gilbreath, Mrs. Harold Lee Graham, jr., Mrs. Charles Manly Drummond, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Joseph William Benson, Mrs. Oliver Patton Echols, Mrs. Robert C. F. Goetz, Mrs. Lloyd H. Lewis, Miss Susan Anne Smith, Mrs. Frank Hardeman Brumby, jr., Mrs. Earl Shurman Gruver, Mrs. Renwick Smedberg McIver, Mrs. Stuart Day Truesdell, Mrs. Robert Henry Stumpf, Mrs. Stanley Eugene Martin, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Donaldson, Miss Elmire Pearson, Miss Marguerite Anne Pearson, Mrs. Paul Mefford Runyon, Miss Nathalie Frances Runyon and Mrs. Arthur Pearson Wade.

The chapter is the largest in the DAR.

A Woman's Washington

Charming 'Officer's' Glamour Fades When FBI Steps In

By Genevieve Reynolds

THE CASE OF THE PERSONABLE OFFICER:

A few weeks ago the telephone jangled in Mrs. William E. Borah's spacious apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave. She picked up the receiver to hear the voice of Fuller, her former chauffeur, who had driven many years for her and her famous husband, the late Senator Borah from Idaho. And that phone call marked the start of one of Washington's most amazing episodes.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

When gasoline rationing went into effect, Mrs. Borah felt that she couldn't afford to keep the trusty chauffeur. Thereupon Fuller began driving a taxicab. But each day the colored man telephoned her to see if she wanted to go anywhere in his cab.

A Handsome Chap

"Mrs. Borah, I just ran across a handsome, refined-looking Captain Ward, who says that his father was a close friend of Senator Borah, explained Fuller. "I remember I used to drive for a Mr. Ward in California. The young gentleman wants to meet you. May I bring him around."

Possessing a soft spot for men in uniform—especially when his family had been a friend of her husband, "Little Borah," as she is called by her friends, gave Fuller permission to bring him around for a short visit.

"He was such a nice-looking chap, so refined and shy," is the way Mrs. Borah described the alleged Captain Ward, who promptly called on her.

Had Fine Manners

"Never have I seen any one with such beautiful manners," she told me. "I remarked about his handsome, immaculate uniform that was so perfectly creased . . . also his youthfulness for captain's rank."

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH

But the alert young caller had a ready story. He was a pilot before the war . . . had been injured at Pearl Harbor or some combat post.

Impressed with the seemingly shy, good-mannered young captain, kind-hearted Mrs. Borah asked him if he would like to meet some young girls to go dancing. Then he invited her to have dinner with him some night.

Upon leaving his hostess, he hailed another cab (seems as if Fuller departed after introducing the two), to continue his work. In the taxi were two ladies. Well, he was such an impressive young officer that the two ladies began talking with him. One was Mrs. Thomas Rolph, wife of the Californian Representative. With her was a young French girl. Well, you know how it is when two people from California meet. Upshot, Mrs. Rolph introduced him to the chic young lady with her . . . luncheon followed up on Capitol Hill. That afternoon, the French girl took the young captain to a diplomatic party.

He 'Wins' a 'Promotion'

A few days later the young captain again called on Mrs. Borah, who in the meantime had heard the taxi episode from Mrs. Rolph. After telling her what a wonderful time he was having, he asked, "Do you see anything different about me?"

Mrs. Borah confessed that she couldn't and the young man, pointed shyly to his shoulders and explained that he had been promoted to a major.

Time passed and Mrs. Borah saw nothing of the young man again. One day she had come in from a hard day of volunteer war work to find that he had telephoned every 15 minutes during the day according to the maid. He wanted her to come to a large dinner he was giving that night at one of the town's swanky hotels here.

But Little Borah was tired . . . she didn't call back. "Since he had met a lot of people and was having fun," she declared, "I didn't need to worry about him."

During the dinner young Major Ward as he called himself was arrested by the FBI for deserting military prison, cashing bad checks and impersonating an officer. Another escaped military prisoner also ended up in jail on the same charges. Both were privates in the Army who had been imprisoned for going AWOL.

Apologies Accepted

Just as Mrs. Broah was completing the story, she was interrupted by a knock at her apartment door. From the living room I could hear Fuller apologizing for introducing her to a phony . . . saying that he, too, had been fooled as well as beat out of a week's taxi fare. He had driven the alleged officer for two weeks, but had gotten paid for only one week. Then he told her that not only had he tricked a lot of society people into accepting him, but had even fooled an admiral.

When Mrs. Borah returned from the door, she told me what Fuller had said . . . "I asked him what the chap wanted from me," she said. Only answer Fuller could give was that he just wanted to meet her.

At the end of Mrs. Borah's recital of events I confessed that I too once had been taken by a charming, handsome impersonator—but that's still another story.

Parent's Attitude May Drive Child to Tantrum

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When the parent loses control of the child she has a helpless, frustrated emotion, which is an inspiration to a temper outburst. In this way she expresses the feeling that she is in a situation she cannot manage.

The same thing happens to the child. He gets himself in situations in which he is helpless. The toy won't act as he wants it to. He can't do the things he is attempting to do. His parent thwarts him at every step or move and is constantly harassing him with her brisk no-noes and her slaps and spanks.

The result is exactly the same as with adults. The child blows up and has a temper tantrum.

Tantrums Indicate Tension

The old formula pertaining to tantrums was to walk away and leave the child alone on the theory that part of his difficulty was the necessity to be violent in order to get attention.

This is still good, in part, for inattention and a pretended calmness on the part of the parent act as a salve to the child's emotions. It shows him that we aren't taking him too seriously.

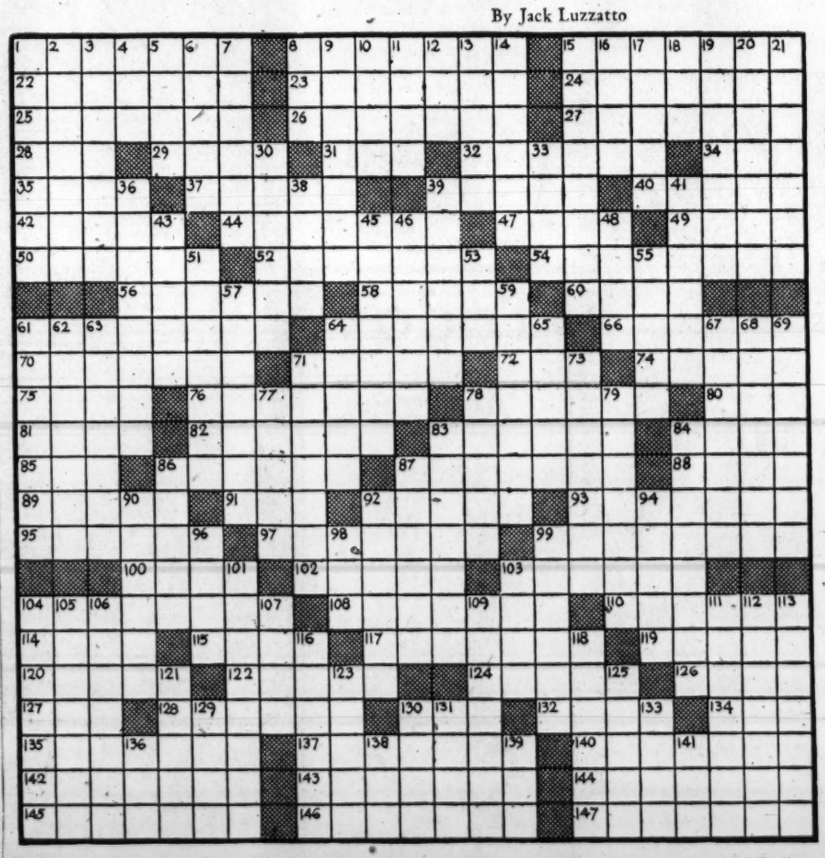
But this treatment is worthless if it is all that the parent does. Temper tantrums are indicative of high tension (from some cause) and we do not want the child to feel that the only way he can get his own way—and he may deserve to have it—is to throw a tantrum. That's a bad habit to indulge whether one is a child or an adult.

The calm but stubborn parent who is determined that everything shall go her way drives a child to tantrums, out of sheer, helpless frustration.

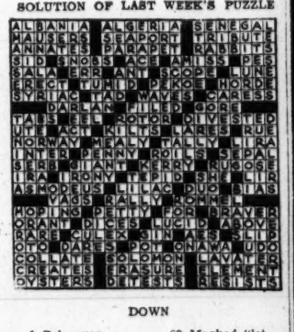
What else can he do? He is stymied every way he turns. Too much of this and any child would scream and kick and bang his head on the floor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By Jack Luzzatto



SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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4 Ancient capital of Burma
5 Weathercock
6 European battleground
7 Spore fruit of rust
8 Vat
9 Irish church steward
10 Anglo-Saxon slave
11 Ceremony
12 Girl's name
13 Sigh of the wind
14 Courageous
15 Matches
16 Margarine
17 Wagons
18 Strong brew
19 Sheens
20 Emir's province
21 Legislative bodies
30 Prightens
33 Harvest
36 Mulish
38 American Indian
39 Barnum and Bailey's
41 Prepared
43 Makes whole
45 Mother-love complex
46 Hammerer
48 Nays
51 Clad
53 Clique
55 Hard mineral
57 Soft hail
59 Meals
61 Weaving straws
62 Anti
63 Eye-batter
64 Portals
65 A troy weight of India
67 Constituent
68 A corrected item
69 Marked "let it stand"
71 Mackerel genus
73 Runner
77 Inexpensive
78 Studied closely
79 Upper half of mouth: dial.
83 Robber
84 Asiatic
86 Province in India
87 Brazilian-Argentine river
90 Art of horsemanship
92 Dilatory
94 Audibly
96 Expedited
98 Coal weight
99 Black-and-white furred zoo animals
101 Coziness
103 Chinese dynasty
104 Properties
105 Nutriment
106 Island in the Netherlands East Indies
107 Wild duck
109 Turkish coin
111 Pertaining to Thailand
112 Warship
113 Hampers
116 Utterance
118 Moorish kettledrum
121 Rude push
123 Eagle's nest
125 Accustom
129 Famed Briton
130 Babylonian storm god
131 Show partisanship
133 Rum for a sailor
136 Outer edge
138 Western Indian
139 Railroads above ground
141 Heavy cup

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The Warner Brothers Company
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Leonard Lyons Says:

A group of Polish WACS visited the Stagedoor Canteen. One of them, Sergt. S. Soltan, wore a decoration she received for active service in Norway . . . When the Polish girls were introduced, and described their life in London, someone asked: "Which do you like better—the British soldiers or the American soldiers?" . . . Sergt. Soltan pondered a while, shook her head in bewilderment, and said: "That's like asking which do I like better—My Papa or my Mama."

When George Scalise went to jail for union racketeering, his union had only $25,000 in its treasury. Since then its surplus has grown to $500,000 . . . Lieut. Col. Jock Lawrence, the former Hollywood press agent, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, for the services he rendered when he was Lord Louis Mountbatten's aide in Combined Operations . . . Billy Rose, who has been in the Supreme Court the last four days, as a plaintiff, spent the time taking down all the testimony—except his own—as well as the judge's charge, in shorthand. Billy, former world's champion, still could write it faster than did the court stenographer.

Keenan Wynn, the MGM actor, is back on New York preparing to make a tour of Army bases. His is a distinguished theatrical heritage, for his father is Ed Wynn, and his grandfather was Frank Keenan. They taught him many lessons of the theater. Once when Keenan was in the road company of "Room Service," he suddenly decided to quit. Two days later a c. o. d. parcel arrived—sent by his father. Keenan paid the 56 cents charge, opened the package, and in it he found a Corona-Corona, with a message: "Dear Son: Since you've handed in your notice at 'Room Service,' you must be rich enough to afford such a step. And if you're rich enough for that, then you probably can afford to smoke 50-cent cigars."

George Raft, now overseas for the USO, almost missed his plane because he had to wait for the especially customed uniform he had ordered from Oviette, the Hollywood tailor. It's a $450 Army officer's uniform, specially designed, with long pleats . . . Ruth Nichols of Time magazine saw Lillian Hellman at a cocktail party, and asked to meet her. "I have one burning question to ask you?" said Miss Nichols. The playwright steeled herself, and said: "Go ahead. Ask." . . . "Miss Hellman," asked Miss Nichols, "how do you manage to smoke through your veil without burning it?"

William Allen White, the famed, great newspaperman who died recently, once was invited to speak at a New York dinner, and was asked to come a few hours earlier, so that the press could interview him. "No," said White. "My experience with press conferences is that I always ask reporters so many questions they don't get around to me. And at the end, we're both mad" . . . "In addition to our Bill of Rights," he once said, "we should have a Bill of Duties. Hitler's success as a leader, so far, is based upon his instilling a sense of duty—evil, but duty—into his followers." Of Hitler's then successful "hunches," White said: "There's no doubt he has a keen sense of observation. He'd have made a good reporter—that is, if I could've had him on my Emporia Gazette."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, March 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WTOP 200M 1500KC
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05 A. M.	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45 A. M.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8:45; Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; Music 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30; Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Songs for Men Keys to Heart Commando Mary	Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15—Bud Ward 10:30—So'thernaires 10:30—So'thernaires	National Radio Pulpit Words and Music	Bible Class " " Art Brown & Russ Hodges	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:00—Tnks to You 11:15—Clock News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News Recordiana " Betsey Ross	" " " " Fourth Presbyterian	News; Sweeney Naval Choir Invitation to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—Band 12:45— Stand	News Hemisphere Music Stradivari Orchestra	Church News; Music Church of Christ Swing High	News Learn Spanish Transatlantic Call
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:30—Bandstand 1:15—Gallantry 1:45— "	Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Edward Murrow Mrs. H. Milligan
2:00—Americana 2:15— Quiz 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	Those We Love Westinghouse Program	The Pilgrim Hour " " " "	Ceiling Unlimited World News Today
3:00—Life of 3:15— Riley 3:30—Hot 3:45— Copy	World News Parade Army Hour	This Is Fort Dix Bulldog Drummond	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4:00—Fun Valley 4:15— —Al Pearce 4:30—Metropolitan 4:45— Auditions	Army Hour Jerry Klutts Emery Deutsch	Wide Horizons Abe Lincoln's Story	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revue 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. The Shadow " "	The Family Hour " " " " Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Philco 6:15— Hall 6:30— of 6:45— Fame	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Soldiers With Wings News: Close Tony Pastor Orch.	Silver Theater " " America In the Air
7:00—Drew P'rson 7:15—Clock News 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	William Shirer Perry Como We, the People " "
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—N. Cloutier 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45— "	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Star and the Story Crime Doctor " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30—Basin Street 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Merry Go Round American Album	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "	Radio Digest " " Fred Allen " "
10:00—Revlon 10:15— Revue 10:30—Connee 10:45— Boswell	Hour of Charm Bob Crosby & Co.	Cedric Foster Goodwill Hour " " " "	Take It or Leave It Adventures of Thin Man
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Piano Music World News Lands of the Free	B. Sherwood Orchestra Ted Lewis Orch. Art Kassel Orch.	Headlines Learn Spanish Hasten the Day Sammy Kaye
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off

Station WINX, Sunday, March 12, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC

MORNING		
7:00 News; Just Life.	1:30 Bible Truth.	Church.
8:45 Goodwill Choir.	2:05 Symphony Hour.	6:35 Bing Crosby.
9:05 Nazarene Church.	3:05 Winged Victory.	6:45 Progressive Four.
9:30 Christian Science.	3:35 Tommy Dorsey.	7:05 USO Dance.
9:45 Bronze Men.	4:05 Gypsy Jive.	7:30 News Roundup.
10:00 Amateur Show.	4:15 Red Cross.	7:45 Beyond Victory
11:05 Pentecostal Holiness.	4:35 Rising Mount Zion Church.	8:00 Bibleway Church.
12:05 Music Box.	5:05 Fox Fashion Revue.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON	5:35 Light Opera Excerpts.	10:05 First Evangelical Christian Church.
12:30 On Wings of Song.	EVENING	11:05 God's Church.
1:00 Romberg Tunes.	6:05 Trinity Pentecostal	11:35 Slumber Music.
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.
		1:00 Sign Off.

Station WWDC, Sunday, March 12, 1944—E. W. T.—350 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		EVENING
8:00 Baptist Hour.	:100 Cantor Shapiro.	6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle.
8:30 Gospel News Hour.	1:30 Look and Live.	6:30 In His Steps.
9:00 Church in the Wildwood.	2:00 Sunday Serenade.	7:00 Showtime.
9:15 Voice of Hope.	2:15 Music.	7:30 Harry James.
9:35 J. B. C. Presents.	2:30 Homer Rodeheaver.	8:00 Call to Worship.
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	2:45 A to Z in Melody.	9:00 Know Thy Neighbor
11:00 Castles on the Air.	3:00 First Wesleyan Church	9:35 Miracles of Faith.
11:30 Centennial Baptist Church.	3:30 Gospel Tabernacle.	9:45 Catholic Action Guild
AFTEROON	4:00 Waltz Time.	10:00 Ave Maria Hour.
12:00 Amateur Show.	4:30 Five-Spot Tunes.	10:30 Church of God.
	5:00 Notes of Love.	11:30 Continental Hits.
	5:15 Boothby-Mansell.	12:00 Midnight Melodies.
	5:30 Morton Gould	1:00 Sign Off.
	5:45 Tropical Moods.	

"Good Listening" for TODAY

10:00 a. m. Amateur Show
2:05 p. m. Symphony Hour
5:05 p. m. Fashion Revue
5:35 p. m. Opera Excerpts
6:45 p. m. Progressive Four
9:05 p. m. Symphony Hour
11:35 p. m. Slumber Music
12 mid. Midnight Newsreel

WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

TRAVEL TALKS

By Cameron Macrae

Historical tours via bicycles take visitors to many of the spots of interest on **Saint Simons Island** in **Georgia** now. **Fort Frederica** is usually the destination of most of the cyclists as the tabby ruins are the southernmost point where the English settled in North America and here the great battle took place which decided who should have Georgia—the English or the Spaniards.

The famous green benches of **St. Petersburg, Fla.,** on which thousands of resort visitors sun themselves daily and view the main street parade, again are the bone of contention. One side says, and has for the 36 years the benches have been a part of the scene, that they are the trade mark of a small town, a waste of sidewalk space, and an impediment to progress. The other faction, however, would as soon dispense with the newspaper which is given away when the sun doesn't shine. Meanwhile, the popular bleacher seats continue to be crowded.

Invitations have been issued to the **Tarpon Rodeo** to be held March 29, 30, and 31 on the **Panuco River** at **Tampico, Tamaulipas, Mexico.** Rods, reels, lines, rod belts, feather jigs mounted and a variety of other prizes are being given as daily rewards and grand prizes are to be announced later.

First of the spring equestrian gymkhanas is being held at the horse show grounds in **Southern Pines, N. C.,** today. Thirty-five blooded hunters were to be entered in the two feature hunt classes to be run over a scenic course of panel fences and brush jumps.

A stall is almost as hard to find as a room in **Pinehurst, N. C.,** during this busy season, as equestrian events have increased over 50 per cent at the midsouth resort. Many people are bringing their own horses for the first time, and preparations are now being made for the annual spring horse show. The beautiful No. 3 course at the Country Club is now open, making all three of the famous Donald Ross courses active. This course, with its background of flowering dogwood and other shrubs, is well known for its beautiful landscaping.

The forty-second annual North and South Open Championship will be played at the **Pinehurst, N. C.,** Country Club starting Tuesday and running for three weeks.

RESORTS

Southern California

For free Los Angeles County and Southern California postwar trip folder: "How a Playground Goes to War," write All-Year Club, Los Angeles 14, California. Dept. 19-G.

Virginia Beach, Va.

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VIRGINIA BEACH'S NEWEST MODERN HOTEL
Located directly on the ocean
HOURLY BUS SERVICE FROM NORFOLK
EXCELLENT FOOD
Reasonable Rates
American or European plan. Facilities for golfing and all forms of recreation. IDEAL FOR YOUR SPRING VACATION
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Open the Year 'Round
CHARLES P. GAY, General Manager

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

TUNE IN TODAY!
RADIO HALL OF FAME
The Top Hits from all fields of entertainment as selected by VARIETY, the show world authority.
WMAL 6 TO 7 P.M.
PRESENTED BY PHILCO AND YOUR PHILCO DEALER

Will RUSSIA fight JAPAN?
Henry Shapiro, United Press head in Moscow for 5 years, tells the truth about Russia on
"We, the People"
With Milo Boulton, M. C., and Oscar Bradley and his orchestra.
GULF TONIGHT WTOP 7:30 P. M., EWT.

Steam from the engine dome to injector, top, gives pressure to water from tender on one of the railroad mobile fire fighting units. Left below, the dry foamite powder is poured into the generator funnel, where it is mixed with the water in the hose line. Below right, a heavy wet spray of foamite blankers a area and quickly stops combustion.

11 Mobile Fire-Fighting Units

The Erie Railroad has added to its fire and safety equipment eleven new mobile (Foamite) fire fighting units and has incorporated them in wrecking trains stationed at strategic terminals along the line. Designed to combat fire from gasoline, crude oil and other inflammable liquids, tests have proved their value in reducing losses of vital fuel, damage to equipment and the resultant disruption of traffic.

Fires from volatile liquids are a great problem for railroads. Such fires are extremely hard to get under control or extinguish and a recent emergency method of blanketing or smothering the volatile liquid with wet chemicals until combustion stops has been adopted.

Accordingly, the railroad has fitted up and stocked as firefighters 11 steel locomotive tenders. Two large reels of 300 feet of 2½-inch hose are installed in the center of the coal bin and wooden racks on both sides hold 1 ton of chemical in 50-gallon buckets, one generator and one play pipe nozzle in each tender.

A fire injector box is welded to each tender and to this is attached a 1¼-inch steam pipe line 130 feet long with ball joints hooked up to the engine dome, for steam pressure. This pipe is in 9-foot lengths with ball joints for quick handling and storage. Water from the tender tank flows to the injector and is there forced under steam pressure through the hose line to the generator-mixer and on to the nozzle with a 70-foot range.

At all times the tender is hooked up with the locomotive as a source of steam pressure to the injector.

Other equipment carried on the train includes rubber boots, coats, masks, helmets, asbestos gloves for the crew who operate the unit, and first-aid kits.

These units are located at Jersey City, Port Jervis, Susquehanna, Hornell, Buffalo, Salamanca, Meadville, Brier Hill, Kent, Marion and Huntington.

RESORTS

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ON THE BOARDWALK
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Joel Hillman, *President*

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"Americana Quiz"
2 P. M.—WMAL
The Program Everybody Listens To
Conducted by
EDWARD BOYKIN
Sponsored by
Enriched Washington FLOUR
2 Teams of High School pupils competing for the cash awards
TODAY
Coolidge High — Montgomery-Blair High
Today at 2 P. M.
WMAL
The Evening Star Station

Radio Highlights

Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ Program—"Now Sing We Thy Praise," "Lost in the Night," "God So Loved the World," Mendelssohn's "Rise Up, Arise," and Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A minor. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

"Quo Vadis," Henryk Sienkiewicz's novel of ancient Rome, is discussed by Dr. Oscar Halecki, director of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences, Marion Moore Coleman, editor of The Polish Land, and Lionel Trilling of Columbia University on "Invitation to Learning." WTOP—11:30 a. m.

Labor for Victory—"Labor and the Red Cross," a CIO broadcast. WRC—1:15 p. m.

Dvorak's Fifth Symphony is played on records by the Rochester Symphony, Jose Iturbi conducting. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Westinghouse Program—John Charles Thomas and the orchestra offer "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "Yours Is My Heart Alone," "Ah, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," Green's "Sing Me To Sleep" and Kalman's "Sari Waltzes." WRC—2:30 p. m.

Pianist Rudolph Serkin is soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting, in Brahms' Second Piano Concerto in B Flat major. Walter conducts also the Prelude to the Third Act of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Samuel Barber's First Symphony in G minor. WTOP—3 p. m.

Author Meets the Critics—Konrad Heiden's "The Fuehrer" is discussed by Max Lerner of PM, John McCaffery of American Magazine, and Dorothy Thompson, columnist. WOL—3 p. m.

Rose Bampton is guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, singing Penn's "Smilin' Through" and Lehar's "Frasquita Serenade." The orchestra plays "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "So Goodnight" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera Auditions—Regina Resnik, soprano, William Hargrave, bass baritone, and Lucille Cummings, contralto. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Sylvia Sidney is a guest on "Green Valley, USA." WOL—5 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout sings "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," "What Is This Thing Called Love," and Massenet's "Elegie." Orchestral selections include "Say It With Music" and Porter's "I Love You." WTOP—5 p. m.

Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony in Moussorgsky's "Khovantchina," Tschaikovsky's "Tempest" fantasy, and Shostakovich's First Symphony. WRC—5 p. m.

Hall of Fame—Kenny Baker, Groucho Marx and Shirley Booth are guests. WMAL—6 p. m.

Woosty of the AAF—New series featuring Staff Sergt. William Tracy and Joan Loring, film starlet. WOL—6 p. m.

Hazel Scott, pianist and singer, and Vaughn Monroe, orchestra leader, are guests on "Fitch Bandwagon." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Quiz Kids—A jitterbug expert, Bernard Griesel, joins Ruthie Duskin, Richard Williams, Joan Shepherd and Margaret Merrick. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Henry Shapiro, UP correspondent in Russia for the past five years, and a group of repatriated Americans returning this week on the Gripsholm are heard on "We, the People." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Miriam Hopkins is Walter Pidgeon's guest on "The Star and the Story." Tonight's dramatization is "Love Affair." WTOP—8 p. m.

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—Dr. Frank Black conducts Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Symphony in G Minor, No. 40, and Mendelssohn's String Quartet in E Minor." WOL—9 p. m.

Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Suite" is played on records by the CBS Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Revlon Theater—Ralph Bellamy and Gertrude Lawrence in "My Favorite Wife." WMAL—10 p. m.

RESORTS *RESORTS*

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RKO RADIO PICTURES
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WARNER BROS. EARLE
Plus Grand Stage Show

The Reel Dope

War May Be Aiding Fish, Wildlife Service's Conservation Policy

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

That war, grim and potent destroyer of life and materials, actually may be conserving some of our fish life seems hard to believe. But the Fish and Wildlife Service informs us that it seems to be doing exactly the job of conservation on shad that the service recommended in 1939.

This wartime cessation of over slaughter isn't the result of legislation and it won't continue after the war, unfortunately, unless some restrictive laws on shad are adopted by the Virginia Assembly and Maryland sees that its licensing system of shad fishermen is made to work as designed—as a control. The present conservation of shad is due to the fact that the number of shad fishermen in Chesapeake Bay has been sharply reduced by war conditions. As a result about twice as many shad are escaping the fishermen's nets to spawn in the rivers—the Potomac, the Susquehanna, et al.

This is good news for local sports anglers from the short as well as long range view, for it means that there'll be a larger concentration of the succuent, if bony, runners in the Potomac in about six weeks.

Larger Fish Runs Due

The Wildlife Service Biologists found that Chesapeake Bay shad fisheries were so intensive that they caught 92 per cent of all shad that entered the bay in 1939. This intensive fishing cut the catch from 17,000,000 pounds in 1900 to some 3,000,000 pounds in 1939. In 1943, however, only about 77 per cent of the runs were caught. The 15 per cent reduction was sufficient to double the number of spawners, since the preponderence of fish caught are bucks.

As a consequence of last year's lessened catch a much larger run is due this year, and even more noteworthy increase can be expected next year. If the proportionate decrease in the catch continues, the Wildlife Service biologists believe restoration of the runs to the desired level of abundance may be achieved. They point out, however, that efforts should be made to prevent any increas in the rate of fishing until it is learned how large a stock can be built up under these conditions.

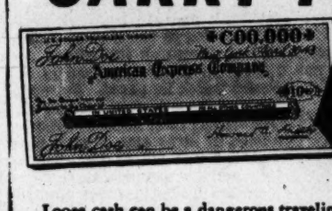
Conservation a Problem

Curtailed commercial fishing hasn't resulted in conservation in all instances, however. In Florida, for instance, night fishing on the reefs for red snapper, yellowtail and other important food fish was brought to a standstill when the war came along. The catch of food fish dropped off alarmingly and Gov. Spessard W. Holland declared a moratorium of the law banning netting at the inlets. So far, we haven't heard any results of this move, but offhand it looks like a potentially dangerous decimation of the runs of mackerel, bluefish, kingfish, pompano, blue runners and other school fish which feed around the inlets.

Along these lines, Dr. Ira F. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service has emphasized the necessity for guarding in wartime the conservation gains we have already made. He urges general participation in observance of National Wildlife Week, from March 19 to 25, dedicated to the preservation of America's great natural wildlife resources.

TRAVEL *TRAVEL*

CARRY FUNDS



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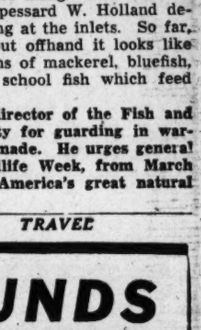

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Post's Books of the Week

Angna Enters Displays Her Artistic Versatility In Book, 'Silly Girl'

By STERLING NORTH

SILLY GIRL. By Angna Enters. Houghton Mifflin, $3.50.

Angna Enters is a triple-threat performer with the virtuosity of a Cellini. She can write, paint and dance with subtle skill. She can also double in brass as a stage designer, choreographer, scene painter and pianist. In fact she has dabbled with distinction in most of the arts and has mastered at least three.

This elusive autobiography offers a few random clews to her genius. Perhaps to equal Angna one would need her French mother, Austrian father and completely mad childhood in America and Europe.

Regular schooling might have inhibited her fancy. A quieter, safer home life might have dulled the keen edge of her restless ambition. And a better understanding between her often hysterical mother and her completely irresponsible and fascinating father might have furnished her with a pattern for the more conventional career of marriage and children to the exclusion of the arts.

But nothing in Ange's life has been conventional or predictable.

Born in 1907 in New York City to a mother and father who were still in their teens (and who never seem to have achieved emotional maturity) Ange was soon being dragged from casino to saloon and from the opera to the theater and concert hall.

An inevitable break between Ange's father and his long-suffering employer changed the former luxurious way of life on both sides of the Atlantic. In New Berlin, Wis., Ange went to high school, took up the piano, went in for little-theater productions and felt superior when she and her girl friend read Joyce and Gertrude Stein.

Against her parents' wishes she came to New York, took a job with an advertising agency, and was soon making her living as a free-lance painter with an almost Laurencin femininity about her work.

The last third of the book—by far the most fascinating part—deals with her rise as a dancer.

Agne was one of the students of Michio Ito, the Jap who managed to swindle so many students of the dance. But it was through him that she achieved her chance for a public appearance. And soon she was essaying a solo debut, financed by herself.

The final pages of the book bristle with important names in the arts: Isadora Duncan (too heavy to more than sketch in the rhythms with accomplished choreographic shorthand), Glenway Wescott (breaking into his writing of the "Grandmothers" to write publicity for Ange's sole performance) Stanislavsky (eager to have Miss Enters appear with the Moscow Art Theater), George Bernard Shaw, Picasso and hundreds of others.

This book is touched with Narcissism. It is inevitably ego-centric. But a touching naivete, an almost humble, completely honest approach to the fascinating world make Angna Enters appealing—as charming in her way as Bomelmanns who shares at least two of her talents. This is one of the season's most unusual and most rewarding books.

THE CURTAIN RISES. By Quentin Reynolds. Random, $2.75. D-DAY. By John Gunther. Harper, $3.

Two ace reporters, Quentin Reynolds and John Gunther, offer first person war books this week. Both cover the Mediterranean and Near East as of 1843. To which Quent adds the region where flows the vodka.

Quent acqquires news by osmosis. John scribbles endless notes. Quent has universal sympathy. John has insatiable curiosity. Both know the right people and get red-ball priorities from international big shots.

This is Gunther's ninth book, Reynold's sixth. It is Gunther's first trip to Europe in several years; Reynold's fourth tour of the fighting zones. John covered Sicily; Quent. Salerno.

Of the two books I like Quent's the better, Warm, gargantual, racy, Tolstoyan, it flows with laughter, tears and vodka while exuding courage, informed optimism and international good will. It is a gayer "One World" than Willkie's, a less parochial "Journey Among Warriors" than Eve Curie's. It is war as a backdrop for Reynolds. But also the gospel of instinctive democracy.

Gunther's "D-Day" is a quick pick-me-up for a world historian (inside Europe, Asia, Latin America). It is serious, concise, cool, informed and a trifle humorless. Just as Gibbon had difficulty switching to autobiography, Gunther at first fumbles *Inside Gunther*, then gathers momentum and assurance.

Both men are tops in character vignettes of Allied leaders and generals. Both abhor State Department record anent France and Italy. How far we have come since Richard Harding Davis!

VICTORY WITHOUT PEACE. By Roger Burlingame and Alden Stevens. Harcourt, $2.75.

Almost the last words Woodrow Wilson uttered in public were the following:

"I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for. I have seen fools resist Providence before, and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again, utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."

Wilson by this time was a broken and bitter man. Lodge and Borah and their cohorts had frustrated the desires of millions of Americans who saw in the League of Nations our only chance for an enduring peace The stage was being set for Hitler and the second World War.

"Victory Without Peace" is the dramatic account of our previous failure. Depending upon a vast bibliography and upon much first-hand and eye-witness material, the two authors reconstruct, scene by scene, one of the greatest tragedies of our time.

We are privileged to listen to private conversations between Wilson and House, we attend meetings of the junta which held forth at the Longworth's "a sort of headquarters for all Republicans (and Democrats) who didn't like the way President Wilson was conducting the war;" we are present in the railroad car when the armistice is being signed. And once again we go through the agonies of the peace conference itself as Wilson's prestige was being undermined by every conniver who could think of a new manner in which to circumvent his 14 points.

Taken with Stephen Bonsal's "Unfinished Business," "Victory Without Peace" gives the lay reader (or diplomat) background material absolutely essential if we are to avoid another peace fiasco and still another World War.

MOBILIZING FOR ABUNDANCE. By Robert R. Nathan. Whittlesey House, $2.

Two rather conflicting glimpses into America's future are offered this week—The Baruch Report, and Robert R. Nathan's "Mobilizing For Abundance."

If the Baruch blueprint for termination of contracts, sale of war plants, and disposal of some 50 billion dollars' worth of Government surplus goods is allowed to fashion our future we may be able to avoid the short postwar reconversion-period depression.

On the other hand, even if we give the war plants to the great industrialists for a song, pay them liberally in terminating contracts and in every way facilitate the difficult reconversion, can we expect prosperity of an enduring nature? Probably not unless the Government spends about 15 billion dollars a year on public works, slum clearance, super highways and other "made work."

That, at least, is the conclusion of Robert R. Nathan, a Government planner held in esteem by men as astute as Donald M. Nelson, and chosen as one of the ten outstanding young men of America in 1940 by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Nathan's hope is for a world in which private enterprise is given every possible chance to prove its value. He is keen to develop foreign markets. He realizes that the tax structure will have to be revised to encourage risk capital. In fact he is very far from being a socialist or a "radical."

On the other hand he knows that to maintain full employment we must have a national income of some 150 billion a year. Such an income would presuppose 30 billions in savings by the American public and American industry. This enormous sum cannot be assimilated in the usual "offsets to savings." Nathan believes that the only "offset to savings" large enough to counter the very real danger of inflationary saving is Government spending. This spending need not offer competition to private enterprise. In fact it will assure private enterprise a market for goods which might otherwise pile up in dangerous inventories.

We can have a better world. But it would seem that we cannot have it by following the classical economists. Nathan, who is a modified "spender" offers an inspiring picture of the service-state helping to fashion a better world.

THE SEA EAGLE. By James Aldridge. Little Brown, $2.50.

On one plane this is a nvoel of adventure, action and escape. On another it is a passionate political attack upon the Metaxistz.

On the first level it is the story of the flight of Angus Burke from the Island of Crete. A hair-raising, breathtaking story of mountain hideaways, guerilla fighters, Cretan patriots and storms at sea.

Burke at last escapes, but not before learning that Metaxists are virtually the allies of the Germans.

On the political level this novel explains much that has been uncertain about the Greek people's army and their enemies, the Greek fascists—another Tito-Mikhailovich situation.

This is a convincing, somewhat overwritten story by a young man who loves the sound of his own prose.

Have Faith In French, Is Plea Of Pierre Cot

By Clip Boutell

Talking with **Mme. Pierre Cot**, the wife of the former French Popular Front Minister of Air, revives your faith in the French people and gives you real hope for democracy in tomorrow's world. She gave Sterling North and myself some of the background of her husband's new book, "Triumph of Treason," which Ziff-Davis will publish on March 20.

"Pierre asks me in every letter," says Mme. Cot, "to tell all our friends in America we have faith in the French people, who are good and sound. Not the government, but the people, were right on Spain, on Czechoslovakia and on China."

While Mme. Cot has been working on the proofs of both the French and English editions of her husband's book, he has been actively engaged in the affairs of the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers. He has recently completed discussions of postwar plans in London and is now going to Moscow for five or six weeks for the French Assembly, and he is planning to return to the United States in June.

She spoke of the French underground and the necessity of arming the French people for the invasion and of the inspiring revolutionary development in Europe. And then she told a delightful story about Pierre Cot's arrival here in 1941.

Relief After Blitz

She was ill at the time and her husband had just been through the blitz in London, so she thought that he might like to get away by himself for a few days in the mountains. She arranged with her two New England aunts for them to take Pierre, who comes from Savoy, for a weekend in the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

It was misty the day he arrived. Looking at Mount Washington from the little farmhouse, he complimented his hostesses on the view, saying:

"I think the foothills are lovely. I hope it is clear tomorrow so that I can see the mountains."

The aunts, says Madame Cot, have never forgiven him.

One of those little birds who keeps his ears to the ground informs me that the Council on Books in Wartime will shortly select a new imperative book—the first since last August—and that it will be **John Hersey's** "A Bell for Adano." . . . **King Gordon**, editor at Farrar & Rinehart, is going over to the Nation.

Off for London

Ira Wolfert, whose next assignment is presumably the invasion, has left for London. In the meantime, plans are developing for the Broadway production of his novel "Tucker's People." **Elmer Rice** will write the script for the play and Jed Harris will produce it . . . Will **Noble Cathcart**, former publisher of the Saturday Review, step into **Chester Kerr's** job as the head of the book division of the OWI? It could be.

Br'er Fox Slick, Says Crafty Hunter

By Jean Craighead

Buck Queen, an elderly hunter who lives near Seneca, Md., has made a life profession of hunting. No other business holds any interest for him.

Buck has learned by years of following game through the forests and woods, that the fox, of all animals, is an intellectual, whose cunning nature has not been overstated in prose and limericks. Consequently, nothing is better sport than a good chase after the red fox with dogs and some real hunters. The gentleman sportsmen who ride into the woods in red jackets make a fine subject for lithograph paintings, but any fellow who is a hunter gets down on his feet and works with the hounds. The fur of a red fox brings $8.50, and his skin on some lady's back means one less highland thief robbing the nests of quail and woodcock, so Buck Queen hunts his crafty prey with many motivations.

There are no bugles and cocktails when one goes hunting with Buck. The business is strictly on the I. Q.—or how to outwit the fox, who is not a stupid creature wandering the hills ignorant of hunting licenses and guns.

In the first place, a fox can smell whether you are hunting him, or just out for a walk, but prefers not to smell human beings under any circumstances. Just what aroma the human species gives off while hunting that is different from, say, hiking smells or swimming smells, is known only to the keen instinct of the fox.

Foxes Kid Hounds

In the second place, the fox gets a lift out of kidding the dogs; and Buck Queen can't count on his hands how many times a red fox has taken "Queenie," "Joe" and "Brownie," his hounds, on a merry chase for three or four days for no other reason than the devil of it.

A fox hunt begins when the air is moist and the breeze is blowing off the river, about this time of year. Buck's hounds will hunt anything, but when he tells them that this time it is "foxes" they leap to the lowlands, ignoring rabbit, squirrel and partridge trails.

When the fox is in a frivolous mood, it doesn't take the dogs long to track him down. However, as soon as he notices Buck Queen and his hunting friends in the air, he decides the sport isn't worth his hide and he lopes off to his den. So the leeward side of a fox is the best, as proven by trial and error.

Then this sensitive animal, not smelling his enemies in their hunting perfume, skirts the linden saplings and hawthorne bushes, keeping ahead of the dogs at a gentle pace. If the hounds can't circle him around to the hunting party, the fox will keep the sport going for days.

Chase Exhausts Dog

"Queenie" chased a fox for 29 hours last week, bellowing into the night. When she came back, hours after the hunt was over, and Buck had cleaned his gun and had a good night's sleep, she fell exhausted in the front yard and didn't move until the next day.

Another time, Buck relates, the trio started a chase on Saturday and were heard by farmers miles up the Potomac, crossing their fields by the river and sprinting into the wood stands. On Wednesday they returned, following the fox, thin but still enthusiastic.

During the mating season, Buck reflected while waiting for the quarry to come within gunshot, if the hounds start after the vixen, her mate will watch through the crags of his den until she circles home. Then, he takes the hounds off and they speed throug' the underbrush until the fox feels it is his wife's turn again, and brings the procession back to her.

The season has been fair this year, according to Buck. There are nine beautiful hides stretched in his garage waiting for the fur traders to come along the river front.

National Gallery Announces Concerts

The National Gallery of Art announces a Festival of American Music consisting of five concerts devoted to works of native composers. Four of these events will take place on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock in the east garden court, and the fifth on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture hall. The dates and artists are as follows:

Sunday, March 19—Kay Rickert and Helen McGraw in a program of sonatas for violin and piano. Sunday, March 26—National Gallery Sinfonietta (Richard Bales, conductor). Sunday, April 2—U. S. Army Music School Chorus (Warrant Officer William Strickland, director). Saturday, April 8—Lura Stover, soprano; Warrant Officer William Strickland, accompanist. Sunday, April 9—Gordon String Quartet.

Jury Makes Art Awards

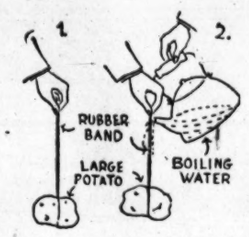
A jury composed of Edmund Archer, formerly of the Whitney Museum of American Art, Eliot O'Hara, water colorist, and Heinz Warneke, sculptor, made the following awards at the Fifty-third Annual Exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists, which opened last Sunday at the Corcoran Art Gallery: Evening Star Prize for the best painting in the show, Sergt. Oke Nordgren for "Barrack Still Life"; first prize for portraiture, Mike Owen for "Bill"; society's bronze medal for figure painting, Richard Lahey for "New Year's Eve;" still life medal, Ethel Robertson Gath; landscape medal, Eugen Weisz; honorable mentions, Amy Jones, Douglas Brown, and Omar Raymond Carrington; sculpture medal, Mike Owen, honorable mentions, Anne Wolfe and Russell Houston.

Printmakers Invited To Qualify for Display

The Library of Congress has sent out circulars inviting printmakers to submit proofs of work issued within the year for the Second National Pennell Fund Exhibition, to be held in its galleries from May 1 to July 1. Thirty-five purchase prizes are offered, ranging from $100 to $30. These awards will be made by the standing committee of the Pennell Fund, which is composed of John Taylor Arms, Stow Wengenroth and the chief of the Division of the Fine Arts of the Library. (Since the resignation of Dr. Leicester Holland as chief this fall, Miss Alice Parker has been acting chief.)

The jury for admission to the exhibition, which is open to all printmakers, will be composed of representatives of the Corcoran Gallery, the National Gallery, the National Collection of Fine Arts, and the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Entry blanks, which are obtainable from the Library of Congress, must be returned not later than March 15, and works must be in before March 30. For full particulars, address the Division of Fine Arts at the Library.

HOME FUN



RUBBER CONTRACTS WHEN HEATED

Rubber is an exception to the general rule that substances exand when heated. It contracts when heated.

1. Stretch a thin rubber band by means of a large potato or similar weight.

2. Heat the band with boiling water and you will see the rubber contract.

Exhibition Of Graphic Arts Shows Contrasts

By Jane Watson

Four women who have made memorable contributions to printmaking are represented in a display of sharp contrasts which opens this afternoon at the Arts Club. The loan collection of work by Peggy Bacon, Mary Cassatt, Anne Goldthwaite, and Kaethe Kollwitz is shown in conjunction with the annual exhibition by the Society of Washington Etchers.

Personalities Expressed

Of these four women artists, alike in possessing strong personalities but differing widely in point of view, two are no longer living, and if Kaethe Kollwitz is still alive in Nazi, Germany, her work has been under official ban for a number of years. Mary Cassatt's charming and ornamental prints of women and children, mainly executed in Paris in the period when the arts flourished after the Franco-Prussian War, and the stark Kollwitz prints of starved and stricken women and children of war-torn Europe, have in common only the integrity and conviction of the artists.

Included in the selection of work by Anne Goldthwaite, whose recent death was mourned throughout the art world, is a "Self-Portrait" which was probably done around 1915 or 1920. Miss Goldthwaite, who was born in Alabama and lived a good part of her life in New York, had studied in Paris. But she continued to visit her home throughout her life, and in her work, executed with economy of line and a light touch, she drew mainly on her Southern background.

Peggy Bacon Teaches

Peggy Bacon, one of the most brilliant satirists of our time, is now teaching at the Corcoran Art School in Washington. She is represented in this group at the Arts Club by a series of prints, which range from early work to that of the present. Her wit is pointed, but she takes care to keep the edges sharp.

In this display an effort has been made to get hold of particularly fine impressions. The prints, which have been lent from various sources, have been chosen to show different phases in each artist's work.

As in the past, new work by members is shown in the annual exhibit by the Society of Washington Etchers, which also includes work by other print-makers of the District. Selections were made by the officers of the society, Prentiss Taylor, president; Ruel P. Tolman and Hirst Milhollen, vice presidents, and Inez Demonet, secretary.

Soldier Sketches Shown

The Cooperative Bookshop is exhibiting a series of sketches of American soldiers in New Guinea by Corpl. Burl Courtney, a former student of the Art Institute of Chicago. Corporal Courtney, whose ambition is to be a portrait painter after the war, has done these drawings of his comrades in the South Pacific area in free and informal style. Previous color sketches done on maneuvers in this country won one of the awards in Life's Army and Navy show.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Special exhibition of paintings and drawings entitled "The Army at War," by American artists. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Photos of Belgian Congo at Warby Andre Cauvin. Division of Graphic Arts: Prints by Luigi Lucioni.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by Picasso, Walt Kuhn and Karl Knaths.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Negro art. American prints. Open 6 to 10 weekdays; 2 to 5, Sundays.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Eleventh annual exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, to March 23. Fifty-third annual exhibition by Society of Washington Artists.

THE G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Paintings by Sergt. Romare Bearden and Julia Eckel.

DAR MUSEUM, Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays, 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesday 3 p. m.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, 16th and M sts. nw. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily, 10 to 5, except Sundays.

KING-SMITH STUDIO HOUSE, 1708 S st. nw. Paintings and drawings by Charlotte Trowbridge.

BOOKSHOP, 916 17th st. nw. Sketches from New Guinea by Col. Burl Courtney.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Annual exhibition by Society of Washington Etchers. Prints by Peggy Bacon, Mary Cassatt, Anne Goldthwaite, Kaethe Kollwitz.

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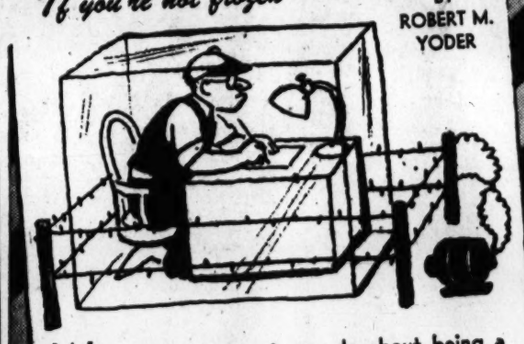
*A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.
THE VIKING PRESS $2.50

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP

If you're not frozen
BY ROBERT M. YODER



We've had plenty of comedy about being a soldier but mighty little about being a civilian. If you're not frozen to your desk, get out and buy a copy of
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PUTNAM

The great house still stands in imprisoned Vienna..
The Angel with the Trumpet still guards the doorway . . . and within its walls the gayety and tragedy of the world's most fascinating city is brought to life in this novel of the Alt family, that spans four generations. There is Henriette, beautiful non-Aryan, beloved by Franz Alt and by Crown Prince Rudolf, and her children—Martha Monica, who loves with more generosity than prudence . . . Hermann, who walks the crooked road to Nazism . . . and Hans who strives for a new Vienna despite the city's mounting destitution and its ultimate seizure by Hitler. Against an authentic background of past and present history, Ernst Lothar has woven a rich, engrossing novel of a family whose story is the story of Vienna itself . . . its haunting past, its dark present, and the indestructible hope that lights its future.
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The 'Spice of Life' Seasons the Capital's Screen Entertainment

By Nelson B. Bell

WHETHER BY ACCIDENT OR DESIGN, the manner in which the Capital's screen entertainment fluctuates between the war films and escapism's gayer topics is a fortunate thing for the picturegoer.

As pointed out here a week ago, the then current shadow dramas were inseparable from the war, even though to many of them the battlefronts were exceedingly remote.

The origin, background, or implication, of them all, nevertheless was wholly martial.

In the case of those that are carried over into a second week on the downtown screens, that, of course, is still necessarily true.

"Gung Ho" and "Rationing," the only new additions to the list, seems only to emhasize the scenarist's preoccupation with the booming of the guns and their repercussions across the oceans, and the exhibitors' apparent anxiety to keep their war babies bunched.

It would take a hardy fellow to contend that "Rationing" bears no close kinsip to the war and an even stouter one to argue that "Gung Ho" is anything but the grim actualities of the fighting fronts socking the beholder smack between his eyes.

Next week, all that will be changed—for a time, at least.

Lesson Well Learned

Having learned from an insistent segment of the filmgoing public—which I have always felt was, after all, only a lustily vocal minority—that too much war is too much war on any silver sheet, the powers-that-be in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures are no longer playing around with plethoras.

They are, on the contrary, playing safe.

The next relay of first-run releases, therefore, will intrigue the local amusement palate with an entirely different flavor.

"A Guy Named Joe" will be superseded at Loew's Palace by the ineffably beautiful and reverential "Song of Bernadette." At the Earle, the slightly stodgy "In Our Time" will give way to the melodious frivolities of "Higher and Higher," celebrating the cinematic debut of the singularly cataleptic Sinatra, and at the Capitol the comedy of the coupon books will be succeeded by "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," dedicated to a Pruvian catastrophe having nothing to do with armed conflict, but reflecting the dire consequences of political chicanery, intrigue and clandestine love.

As its eventual antidote for the stark realism of "Gung-Ho," RKO-Keith's will be trotting out Mr. Goldwyn's "Up in Arms," a doubly chromatic charade, abounding in melody, the splendors of Technicolor and the expansive talents of Danny Kaye and Dinah Shroe.

A Masterpiece

In all this surcease from the international carnage, the most imposing and inspiring item will be "The Song of Bernadette," and for two reasons.

Surmounting every other consideration is the profoundly respectful and moving treatment accorded a story of simple dignity, warmth and infinite faith by Producer William Perlberg, Scenarist George Seaton and Director Henry King. They have translated the Franz Werfel novel into terms of the cameras and sound track with something approaching the perfection of dramatic power and intensity, conviction and good taste.

Of further note is the introduction of the Academy Award-winning Jennifer Jones in the title role that brought her that distinction in her first part of importance.

In the picture, Miss Jones, by the flawlessness of her portrayal of the untutored and poverty-stricken little peasant girl to whom was vouchsafed the supreme revelation, gives the impression of a severely plain young woman who might have been the beneficiary of a fortunate assignment to the one role in all the catalogue of the theater to which she could bring the consummate touch.

That seems to be not all the case.

Fulfills Promise

Already it is being bruited about that in a sharply contrasting characterization, in another picture not yet released, this richly endowed young actress completely fulfills the promise of her performance in the picture soon to be seen at the Palace—a promise of latent abilities that must inevitably lead to greatness.

This promise is further fortified by the brief newsreel "clips," currently on the midcity screens, in which Greer Garson presents her with the statuette signalizing her best feminine portrayal of the year as "Bernadette."

In these fleeting shots, Jennifer Jones is revealed as a young woman of striking beauty, animation, intelligence and charm. There is about her an electric quality, a vivacity and a poise, the submergence of which in her assumption of the title role in the Werfel drama in itself is the earnest of a tremendous talent.

The temptation is strong to predict that here is a shining light only begining to show through the concealing bushel under which it has been hidden.

Comedy Coming Home

While these relaxations of the tensions of war are being awaited, the National Theater will be continuing its admirable habit of demonstrating that high frolic frequently wears a uniform.

In bringing John Golden's production of "Three Is a Family," by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, back to the stage of its birth, for an eight-day engagement, beginning tonight, the National again is making available to Capital amusement seekers a comedy which since last May has been a standing-room hit in both New York and Chicago.

Its prosperity, despite a shaky start, places the youthful Ephrons among the successful husband-and-wife combinations that seem to spring up with greater frequency in the playwriting profession than in any other.

For some years Frederick and Fanny Hatton supplied the theater with a succession of its most amusing comedies. Sam and Bella Spewack have collaborated with fruitful results for a decade or two. John Emerson and Anita Loos were husband and wife when they concocted the unforgettable "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Janet and Philip Stevenson provided last season's "Counterattack," and Helen Hayes' current hit, "Harriet," was written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Clements in private life.

Phoebe and Henry Ephron, thus, are in pretty fast company. On the strength of "Three Is a Family," that is where they belong. Their piece is swift with fast laughs.

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

Lauritz Melchior Metropolitan Opera tenor, is soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall, the program being entirely Wagnerian. The distinguished Danish-American singer will be heard in Lohengrin's narrative and farewell, Siegmund's love song and Walther's prize song. For the purely orchestral part of the concert Hans Kindler has selected the preludes to Acts I, II and III from "Lohengrin," the overture to "Tannhauser," the "Ride of the Valkyries," and the "Introduction," "Dance of the Apprentices" and "Finale" from Act III of "Die Meistersinger."

Five young musicians from the U. S. Navy School of Music will give a concert in Barker Hall, YWCA, at 4:30 p. m. today. Haydn's string quartet in G major opens the program, Angelo Borghi will join the foursome in playing Mozart's clarinet quintet, and Schubert's quartet in G minor closes the concert.

Pasquale Tallarico, faculty member of Peabody Conservatory, will be presented in a piano recital by the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today. His program is announced as follows: Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Mendelssohn), Sonata in C minor, Op. 53 (Beethoven), Sonata in F sharp minor, Op. 11 (Schumann), "Reflections on the Water" (Debussy), "Serenade" (Strauss - Gieseking), "Forgotten Waltz," "Petrarch's Sonnett No. 104," "Tarantelle" (Liszt).

Florence Fraser, piano-diseuse, will give a recital of "Pen and Piano Portraits" in Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Her program, entitled, "Three Soirees and a Souvenior," is as follows: "Dr. Burney Entertains" (music by Arne, Clark, Dibdin and Peter Lee), "The Mendelssohn's Music Room" (Variations Serieuses), "Sonatine in Summer" (Ravel's sonatine), "Two Artists Meet" (Chopin's B flat minor scherzo).

Jose and Narcisco Figueroa, violinist and pianist from Puerto Rico, will give a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Congressional Room, Hotel Statler. Jose, who has been selected first violinist of Leopold Stokowski's New York City Symphony, was formerly concertmaster of Cortot's chamber music orchestra in Paris. Narcisco, who won first prize at the Madrid Conservatory, has played with such artists as Milstein, Dushkin, Garbusova, Marechal, Bordas and Manen. Their program includes compositions by Vivaldi, Beethoven, Granados, Albeniz, Falla, Szymanovski, Milhaud and Saint-Saens.

Jean Slater Appel, dean of the local chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be heard in recital on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Her program includes: "From the Depths of My Heart," "All Men Must Die," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Wilhelm Kienzl), "Antiphon on Litany" (Alan Floyd), "Prelude" (William Goldberg), "Invocation" and "Introduction" from Sonata in D minor (Max Reger).

Milton Wohl will be soloist with the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra in Barracks Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., playing the Chaikovski violin concerto. Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, has arranged a Russian program, including Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6 and the overture to Rimski-Korsakov's opera, "Tsarskaya Nevesta."

Lieut. Charles Brendler announces a concert by the U. S. Navy Band (not the orchestra) on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium. The soloists will be Oscar Short, playing Hugo Schmidt's "The Devil's Tongue" for cornet, and Homer Phillips, playing Arthur Pryor's "Fantastic Fantasy" for trombone. Band numbers include "Italian Caprice" (Chaikovski), "On the Trail" (Grofe), "Memories of Stephen Foster" (arr. Lucien Cailliet), overture to "Il Guarani" (Gomes), "The Hunt" (Alford), "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin).

Directed by George Heisley, the Postal Service Orchestra will give a concert at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Postmaster General's room, new Postoffice Department Building. The program includes the first performance of a four-movement suite by the conductor, and works by Mendelssohn, MacDowell and Offenbach. The Spar ensemble will contribute a group of songs. Admission is free and by ticket only to employes of the department, the relations or friends.

Evelyn Davis and the Dance Playhouse Group will be presented by the Pan American Union at 4 p. m. today in a program of American folk themes. The numbers include square dances, two Brazilian dance, folk ballads and spirituals. The solo dancers are Evelyn Davis, Elizabeth Burtner and Alan Waine.

The Recorded Music Association will present a concert on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in National Archives Hall with the following program: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major (Bach), Concerto Grosso (Ernest Bloch), "Trial by Jury" (Gilbert and Sullivan). These concerts are arranged for Federal employes and their families, servicemen and representatives of the United Nations.

Jasha Heifetz will make his only appearance of the season on Sunday afternoon, March 26, in Constitution Hall, under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Emanuel Bay in the following program: Sonata in A major (Brahms), Concerto No. 5 in A minor (Vieuxtemps), "Chaconne" (Bach), "Impromptu" (Schubert), "Contradance" (Beethoven), "Three Studies" (Scarletti), Figaro's "Air from "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini-Castelnuova Tedesco) Next season Heifetz will be heard only as orchestral soloist.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano; Dorothy Guion, pianist, and the String Ensemble directed by Linda Sool Denby. A Mozart serenade in four movements will be played by the ensemble consisting of Elma Bergman, Gigja Bjornsson, Lenore Bryan, Virginia Harpham, Alice Hayes, Jean Heers, Corolyn Hopkins, Virginia Houghton, Grace Hudson, Helen Laise, Cecilia Mahoney, Marcella Ravel and Frances Vandesluis. A luncheon for active and associate members will follow.

Members of the Lovette Choral Club will entertain on Saturday evening in honor of the associate members in the studios of the League of American Pen Women, 1851 Columbia rd. A buffet supper will follow the program presented by Hazel Cake and Helen Dunbar, vocalists; Getty Hughes, reader; Jean Diane Fullemann, pianist, and the chorus, accompanied by Elsie Cranmer.

Victory Baby of the Week

Victory Baby Joseph I. Wood, jr., just missed being a Christmas present for his proud Seabee daddy.

And Joe, sr., a third-class petty officer, stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, had to wait still another week to learn via letter that his first child was born December 26 at Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Wood sent a telegram, too, but that took 18 days to arrive at the Naval Construction Battalion base.

Equally proud of Joe, jr., are Mrs. Wood, who resides at 904 Garland ave., Takoma Park, and five uncles in the service—three in the Navy and two in the Army.

Seabee Wood, a former Washington carpenter, enlisted in the Navy 15 months ago and has been away from home for ten months.

Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Lauritz Melchoir, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Evelyn Davis and Dance Playhouse Group. Pan-American Union, 4 p. m.
String Quartet from Navy Music School. YWCA, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls Unitarian Church. 5 p. m.
Pasquale Tallarico. Piano recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Florence Fraser. Piano-diseuse. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Postal Service Orchestra. New Postoffice Department Building, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldier's Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Recorded Music Association. National Archives Hall, 7:45 p. m.
Washington Choral Society. Honegger's "Le Roi David" and Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Jose and Narciso Figueroa. Violin and piano recital. Hotel Statler, 8:30 p. m.
Thelma Grant, soprano; Earle Preble Donoho, pianist. YMCA, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Jean Slater Appel. Organ recital. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Mia Slavenska and Ballet Company. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Stanley Chapple. Analysis of Beethoven and Schubert sonatas. 1325 G st., 11 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Benefit concert for Army Air Forces Aid Society. Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Oscar Short and Homer Phillips, soloists. Departmental Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Kay Rickert and Helen McGraw. American sonatas for violin and piano. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

ARMY AND NAVY BRIEFS

Air Cadets

U. S. NAVY

To Pensacola, Fla., intermediate flight training: **James E. O. Tiburzi, jr.,** son of Mrs. E. L. Tiburzi, 1210 Madison st.; **John C. Falls,** son of L. A. Falls, 1339 Irving st.; **Richard C. Dyer,** son of Mrs. M. B. Dyer, 1201 13th st.

U. S. ARMY

Fort Myers, Fla., completed flexible gunnery training: **Thomas H. Leahy,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leahy, 1933 T pl. se.

To Altus AAF, Okla., advanced flight training: **Jesse B. Tindall, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tindall, 226 Kentucky ave.

To Maxwell Field, Ala., preflight training: **John H. Connor, jr.,** 804 N. Wayne st.; **Arden R. Lloyd,** 923 S. Orma st.; **Frank J. Lombardo,** 6035 N. 21st st.; **Meredith J. Moffett,** 1036 S. Highland st., and **Joseph L. Poff,** 3512 S. 8th st., all of Arlington, Va.

Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel, USA: **Benson Russell,** College Park, Md.; **Fred Buffington Lingon, jr.,** 9500 Seminole st., Silver Spring, Md.; **George G. Wolfe,** Monticello, Ga., Alexandria, Va.

To Major, USA: **Thomas Meek Faulkner,** 363 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; **George Harold Bemis,** Hyattsville, Md.; **Robert D. Turpin,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. E. Turpin, Centerville, Md.; **Roscoe Thomas Crane,** 3000 Lee hwy, Arlington, Va.; **Joseph A. Gibbs, jr.,** whose wife resides at 1115 Pennsylvania ave. se.; **Charles L. Holt,** son of Dr. E. M. Holt, 116 R st. ne.; **Clifton H. Jett,** son of H. E. Jett, West Falls Church, Va.; **Thomas H. Horner,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horner, 6336 Utah ave.; **Daniel J. Andersen,** whose family resides at 4441 Lowell st.

To Captain, USAL: **David John Kane,** 1805 Queens lane, Arlington, Va.; **J. Edgar Caswell,** 419 Shepherd st.; **Joel T. Broyhill,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Broyhill, 4601 Old Dominion dr., Arlington, Va.; **Robert Gordon Williamson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williamson, 1817 Kearney st. ne.; **Austin F. Pohl, William D. Foote.**

To First Lieutenant, USA: **Robert I. Carter,** 1200 Taylor st.

To Technical Sergeaint, USA: **Frank H. Jackson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, 106 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Nathan B. Peverstein, Michael F. Marcellino.**

To Staff Sergeant: **Walter J. D. Kennevan,** 802 A st. ne.; **Francis E. McMahon.**

To Technician 3/g, USA: **William F. Roberts.**

To Sergeant, USA: **Frank B. Bush,** whose wife resides at 416 High st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **John W. Strachan,** son of O. W. Strachan, 5616 Nebraska ave.; **Albert Levinson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levinson, 200 Rhode Island ave. ne. His wife lives at 4798 Georgia ave.

To Technician 4/g: **Milton A. Pozorelskin.**

To Corporal: **Eugene Albamonte,** son of Mrs. Beatrice Albamonte, 1360 Harvard st.; **John T. Moore,** 448 Kings crt.; **Carrington J. Logan,** 1409 Montello ave.; **Joseph M. Poteat,** 1416 11th st.; **Frederick C. Hoff,** 3107 Pennsylvania ave. se.; **James B. Hamilton,** 414 T st.; **Thomas E. Scanlon,** son of Mrs. I. E. Lillie, 25 Denwood ave., Takoma Park, Md.

To Technician 5/g, USA: **Walter E. Mewilliams, Charles W. Isbell.**

To Private 1/c, USA: **Warren M. Ratcliff,** 1721 Lyman pl. ne.; **Mildred S. Steinmetz,** whose husband is Pharmacist's Mate 1/c Karl L. Steinmetz; **Ruth B. Clark,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Clark, 2224 S st. se.

To Machinist Mate 2/c, USN: **Lyman B. Lancaster,** son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lancaster, 1350 K st. se.

Graduates

Victorville, Calif., bombardier-navigator training: Second Lieut. **Dennis Baker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Baker, 4612 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va.

Camp Murphy, Fla., Southern Signal Corps school special course: Second Lieut. **Edwin M. Vaughan,** 1851 Wyoming ave.

Camp Grant, Ill., Medical Replacement Training Center Clerical School: Pvts. **Julius Fredenson,** 4707 Connecticut ave.; **Roland Hartman,** 1428 A st. ne.; **Paul Rozof,** 5304 New Hampshire ave.; **Winston Williams,** 250 Gallatin st.

Carlsbad, N. Mex., Bombardment Pilots' Training School: Second Lieut. **Glenn G. Fedder,** son of Mrs. Carolyn Pedder, 1601 Argonne pl.

Bloomington, Ind., Indiana University ASTP: **Mark T. Pattie, jr., Jacob S. Paul.**

Gulfport Field, Miss., airplane mechanics course: Pfc. **Frank H. Hepp,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hepp, 5009 1st st.

Childress Field, Tex., bombardier training: **Walter John Pohutsky,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pohutsky, 441 2nd st. se.

Columbus, Ohio, depot administration course: Second Lieut. **Alexander B. Gordon,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon, 1710 Hoban rd.

Camp Lee, Va., Quartermaster School: Tech. Sergt. **Tom W. Rankin, jr.,** son of T. W. Rankin, 110 C st. se.

Fort Eustis, Va., combat intelligence: Pvt. **Ola Ralph Chamberlain,** whose wife resides in Gaithersburg, Md.

Lynbrook, N. Y., meteorology course: Second Lieuts. **William J. Malloy,** son of Mrs. H. L. Malloy, 2904 S st. se., and **Donald M. Swingle,** whose wife resides at 4920 Wheller rd. se.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

March 11, 1944.

COUNTY COLLECTION: Some 150 members of the Maryland General Assembly met Monday night in special session to work on a program of emergency legislation. And the Virginia General Assembly is just closing its biennial gathering. In both houses the soldier vote was the big subject . . . Up Charles Town way the other day, there were 89 bidders on a tractor which had to be sold at ceiling price. So they put the names in a hat . . . St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria has just opened a newly constructed wing . . . Down at Abingdon this week a tornado ruined about 50 buildings to the tune of $500,000 damage . . . The Forest Glen, Md., postoffice has been closed . . . The building of dams across the Potomac River, either for power or flood control, is being protested by various groups . . . There are already a good many reservations made for use of Maryland State recreation areas for the summer . . . In the recent snow, high winds made drifts 3 and 4 feet deep in Frederick County, necessitating four snow plows on the highways . . . Calvert County farmers have been advised to limit tobacco production and concentrate on food crops . . . Arlington County is protesting enlargement of the National Cemetery, recommending that it be located instead at Manassas.

Villa Rosa, the Massachusetts ave. showplace which has housed the Children's Museum, has been sold and the kids' recreation program is jeopardized.

One of the parochial schools was closed for several days for lack of fuel oil, and the poor dear pupils were saddened (?) by this enforced vacation.

Last year there were topnotch teams at the Norfolk Naval Training Station and Air Base because so many former big league stars were stationed there, and provided some spring training exhibition games with the Nats. But this year the Navy, because the teams have been dismantled through transfers, has had to cancel the seven games scheduled.

There's a flower fiesta at the Botanic Garden with both end conservatories filled with 87 varieties of double and single azaleas of every shade imaginable, white and pink to magenta, in 700 plants. In the corridor connecting the two, a row of huge daffodils and jonquils run from end to end with Easter lilies and narcissus facing the entrance. Speaking of posies, "Flowers for the services" has been organized to deliver flowers to convalescent veterans in hospitals.

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW 'TILL NOW: That there is a fine rotunda exhibition room in the Archives building, entered through massive bronze-gates and keynoted by two murals of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and writing of the Constitution. On view, in cases the visitor can light for himself, are such precious and famed documents as the Louisiana Purchase (with a gold case called a skippet and about 5 inches in diameter containing Napoleon's seal); the Treaty of Ghent; the Log of the Constitution; the Empancipation Proclamation . . . That there were such ancient railroad coaches in existence as those we saw crossing the Long Bridge bringing stranded visitors back from Florida . . . That there is a bridge across one section of the Tidal Basin behind John Paul Jones to make a straighter highway from Maine ave. to the Memorial bridge . . . That visitors to the Monument no longer hear the history and data (over a P. A. system) that used to fill the period of the elevator ride.

RAE LEWIS

U. S. NAVY

Great Lakes, Ill., service school: Fireman 2/c **George Kenneth Oxley,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oxley, 5315 Manning pl.; Seaman 1/c **Harry J. Noyes, jr.,** 734 Hamilton st.

Pensacola, Fla., flight training: Ensigns **Howard V. Anderson,** son of W. A. Anderson, 1462 Randolph st.; **Norman F. Day,** son of R. E. Day, 500 Oneida pl.; **William H. Grant,** son of J. A. Grant, 4414 42nd st.; **John R. Lapham, jr.,** son of Mrs. Evelyn Lapham, 1443 Sheridan st.; **William R. Layne,** son of Mrs. Helen Layne, 70 Rhode Island ave.; **Henry Strong,** son of Lieut. Col. I. C. Strong, 2712 32nd st.; **Harry J. Williamson,** son of Henry Williamson, 726 Somerset pl.

U. S. MARINE CORPS

Corpus Christi, Tex., flight training: Second Lieut. **Merrill Lockwood Williams,** son of Mrs. A. B. Williams, 808 30th st.

SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

The following students attending Hampden-Sydney College, Va., are under the Navy's V-12 Officer Training Program: **Harry Isaiah Bond, jr.,** 1704 Massachusetts ave.; **Jack William Giessner** 3911 Military rd.; **Harold Bruce LeGrande,** 112 Carroll st se.; **Daniel Bernard Levine,** 130 Webster st.; **William Stewart Lyons,** 518 Madison st.; **Joseph Francis Metzger,** 2830 N. Fairfax st., Arlington; **Ellsworth Jack Remson, jr.,** 1343 Clifton st.; **Allen Gardner Weiss,** 1346 Jefferson st.

Maj. **Harry E. Carter,** son of H. A. Carter, 1313 12th st., has been appointed assistant adjutant and officer in charge of the Officer and Civilian Personnel Division at the Camp Lee, Va., Quartermaster Replacement Training Center.

Pfc. **Earnest Snead,** son of Mrs. Hallie Newman, 1740 New Hampshire ave., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Italy. "Of his own volition (he) made his way from a position of cover to the side of the wounded soldier in full view of the enemy, when he dug a slit-trench for the man's protection until he could be reached by aid men."

One of the officers at Davisville, R. I., Ensign **D. Morton Levy,** CEC USNR, entered his 4-year-old son, Jerrold, in the mascot contest and received honorable mention, according to word received of the contest which was sponsored by the ship's paper, The General Service Times.

In the South East Asia Command, the Legion of Merit (officer grade) has been presented to Maj. **Robert Laning Clifford, F. A.** He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Edward Clifford of this city, where his wife and daughter now live.

According to word received by his family, Lieut. **David H. Pope,** USN, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for meritorious achievement in the Solomon Islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pope, 5080 Lowell st.

Lieut. **Clyde H. Council,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Council, has reported to the AAA Instructors School at Columbus, Ohio, to pursue a course of instruction in the Army's B-17 Flying Fortress which will qualify him as an instructor in this type aircraft.

Col. George W. Easterday, whose family resides in Silver Spring, Md., is scheduled to report to Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., to become professor of military science and tactics.

Joel W. May, seaman first class, son of Mrs. Jeannie May, 494 F st. sw., has just returned from sea duty to New Orleans, La., where he is attached to the Naval Armed Guard Center. During his 13 months at sea he visited Iran, Australia, South Africa and the British Isles, making three trips to England. His ship was under submarine attack in the North Atlantic.

The Army and the Merchant Marine, with the Navy and Coast Guard looking on, took a breather from war to join hands in Italy when **Capt. William M. Streamer,** 4205 16th st., celebrated his birthday with a cake. Present were **Col. F. McFadden and Capt. G. E. Hargreaves,** also of the Military Railway Service; **Lieut C. R. LaRose,** Transportation Corps officer, and Capt. Steamer's brother-in-law (whom he met in Italy recently for the first time in two years) **Air Corps Lieut. J. Roger Hamilton.** Also guests of **Capt. O. W. Steen-Firing,** master of the ship, were **Ensign George Francis,** whose birthday it also was, **Comdr. W. Kerrins** of the Coast Guard and **Lieut. (j.g.) G. F. Neely** of the Navy.

Edwin Glenn Alexander, son of Jo R. Alexander, 460 K st., has been commended by the chief of naval personnel for conspicuous bravery as a ship's gunner during action in the Mediterranean last July.

T/4 George F. Scheytt, 1921 17th st. se., was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal while serving with a signal headquarters company on the Mediterranean front. Similarly rewarded was Sergt. Reuben Tebeleff, whose wife resides at 4822 8th st.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross has been conferred on **Maj. Alfred F. Lambert, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lambert, 2811 Holly st., Alexandria, Va., somewhere in England.

Bluejacket Carl Edgar Kramer, 315 Raleigh st. se., was granted recognition as eligible to try for the petty officer rate of Machinist's Mate Third Class late in January on graduation from Service School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Naval Aviation Cadet **John Dozier Matthias, jr.,** son of Mrs. S. M. FitzHugh, 2108 N. Brandywine, Arlington, Va., was among the group graduated from CAA—WTS School at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

Melvin Francis Carroll, whose wife resides at 322 11th st. se., has been selected as honor man of his recruit training company at Bainbridge, Md.

Charles W. Willett, seaman first class, son of Mrs. F. M. Willett of Brandywine, Md., is receiving intensified training in antisubmarine warfare methods at Miami, Fla.

Second Lieut. **James L. Diggins,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Diggins, 4816 5th st., is taking bombardier training at the Roswell, (N. Mex.) AAF Training Command Station.

A former teller of the Riggs National Bank, Pfc. **Frank V. Rodger,** whose wife resides at 2100 I st., is one of the enlisted men now assigned to duty with a squadron armament section at a Flying Fortress base in England.

Somewhere in one of Australia's largest cities, **Lieut. Hobart W. Francis,** a member of the White House Police Force for eight years, is now executive officer in a military police company. Lieut. Francis, whose wife resides at 1704 22nd st. sw., was a member of the White House pistol team, one of the country's topnotch clubs, for six years, and for three years was a member of the National Rifle Association.

William Collis Holcombe, 2147 O st., is now attending the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School located on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. Upon successful completion of the specialist class, he will be commissioned an ensign and assigned to active duty.

Technical Sergt. **William C. Norton,** 4309 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., engineer and top turrent gunner on a Flying Fortres, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to wear with his Air Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Norton.

As link trainer instructor at the AAF Training Commandos Control Tower Operators School at Truax Field, Wis., Sergt. **Felix A. Russell,** whose wife resides at 838 Madison st., often demonstrates features of the link trainer which he once helped patent.

Stephen R. Scott, 3625 Minnesota ave. se., and **Ashton M. Robinson,** 1521 8th st., have graduated as Radio Officers Third Class from the U. S. Maritime Service Radio Training Station at Gallups Island, located in Boston Harbor, Mass.

Earle W. Meade, 1306 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service and received his license as a Third Assistant Engineer at graduation exercises last month at the Maritime Service Officers School, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

Even Good Checks Bounce in Africa

Somewhere in Italy, Mar. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—"Money from home" doesn't mean so much to the average doughboy in Italy these days if it comes in the form of a check.

Red Cross field directors say that in most cases the checks can't be cashed.

Even in North Africa they say the banks won't cash checks from the States unless they are in duplicate, so if your soldier is there, be sure and make out two checks exactly alike if you want to send him money.

Or better yet, send an Army postoffice money order. That fills the bill in either theater and it's good for a year.

If you can't get an APO money order and have to send one purchased in a domestic postoffice, be sure, if you can, that it will be delivered with fair promptness, because it can't be cashed over here after 60 days from the date you bought it.

Red Cross officials were forced to throw up their hands and wail to the folks at home for help on the check questions after they got thousands of dollars tied up in checks which must be returned to the States for cashing.

"When the guys get checks from home, most of them bring them to us and we find it awfully hard to say no, but there is nothing else for us to do," the Red Cross said.

Oratorio To Be Sung By Choral Society

Honegger's oratorio, "Le Roi David," and Debussy's cantata, "L'Enfant Prodigue," will be presented for the first time here by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The regular chorus of 150 voices will be augmented by the 50 voices of the Army Music School choir, and there will be a complete orchestra for the instrumental part of the scores. The soloists will be Maxine Stellman, Metropolitan soprano; Henriette Bagger Plum, resident Danish mezzo-contralto; Donald Dame, Metropolitan tenor, and Robert Nicholson, Australian baritone.

Revised as an Oratorio

Honegger, who observed his fifty-second birthday last Friday, wrote "King David" at the age of 29 as incidental music for a drama by Rene Morax. Later he revised the music for concert performance as an oratorio or "symphonic psalm," linking the 28 episodes with a spoken narration. The narrator on this occasion will be the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate and pastor of Foundry Methodist Church.

Ernest Newman has declared that "King David is one of the most moving works of its type that the modern world has produced. It achieves the rare feat of being strange without affectation. The ancient story has passed through a musical imagination that has seen it all from an angle of its own, and the expression is so sincere and so just that we never have the least difficulty in making that angle ours."

Work Is Seldom Heard

Debussy was 22 when he composed "The Prodigal Son" and with it won the coveted Prix de Rome for study in Italy. Lia's air from this cantata is often heard on recital programs, but the entire work is seldom performed in this country.

Under the direction of William Strickland, the Army Music School choir will sing four short pieces composed by students or graduates of the school at Fort Myer. These are: "Hushed Be the Camps," by Robert Ward; "The Cowboy's Lament," by John S. Barrows; "The Unknown Warrior Speaks," by Kent Kennan, and a Fanfare by Cecil Effinger for chorus and brass instruments. With exception of the Ward piece, these compositions will be heard for the first time anywhere.

Slavenska and Troupe To Dance Wednesday

Mia Slavenska, star of the motion picture, "Ballerina," and former member of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, will be presented by C. C. Cappel on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall with her dance company consisting of David Tihmar, Norma Vaslavina, Audrey Keane and Jack Gansert. The assisting pianists are Simon Sadov and Lillian Bauer.

Army Benefit Concert Planned in Cathedral

A concert for the benefit of the Army Air Forces Aid Society, sponsored by the local chapter of American Guild of Organists, will be given Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Washington Cathedral. The artists are Staff Sergt. Virgil Fox, organist; Corpl. Glenn Darwin, barytone; Corpl. Robert Weatherly, trumpeter, and Pfc. Erno Valasek, violinist.

Try The Post's Mind Teasers

By J. H. CUTLER, Ph. D.

QUESTIONS

1. Identify three of the four songs from which the following familiar lines were taken, one from each song: (a) If a body kiss a body, need a body cry . . . (b) 'Mid pleasures and palaces though I may roam . . . (c) Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall . . . (d) Darling, I am growing old.

2. Admiral Binks deploys his 21 cruisers in 9 straight lines so there are five ships in each line. How?

3. Only 3 gals have ever had their phizzes on an American postage stamp, and in a future edition we'll ask you to name them. Right now, amigos, we would fain know what the first requisite is for a man to have his likeness mounted on a postage stamp?

4. What is the most money you can have without being able to change a $20 bill?

5. The British Mosquito plane is a bomber-swiftie manned by two men, yet one is not a navigator. Despite this, the plane makes forays even beyond Berlin without getting lost. How come?

6. In addition to the twelve disciples, the Holy Bible mentions the twelve tribes of ——— and the 12 sons of ———. Fill in the blanks.

7. What popular slogans (get one) referring to hanging are associated with Kaiser Wilhelm II and Jeff Davis?

8. Y'know, folksies, there's a very logical reason why airplanes generally circle the field in a counterclockwise direction (a fact we have previously stated) when coming in for a landing. What is the reason?

9. Oh, what a perfectly dastardly quizzola is this one! Are ye warned enough to be extry keerful? Here goes: When an aviator bails out of his plane, which has been disabled by a bolt of lightning from a thunderhead, what would roughly be his minimum velocity downward?

10. What job did Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln, General Grant and F. W. Woolworth have in common in upswing days?

A. It has been called to the attention of newlyweds that there's a simple economical way to toast both sides of three pieces of bread on an ordinary toaster (which toasts one side of two pieces of bread simultaneously). In order not to waste electricity, what is the best way to toast three slices of bread, and this is useful knowledge?

B. Not wishing to stir up antagonism, of course, what are California grapefruit popularly called in Florida, and if you get a touche on this one, you're cooking on the front burners?

C. I have an odd scale that won't register under 20 pounds, and I have three turkeys to weigh. Turkey A and B together weigh 29 pounds, B and C, 32 pounds; A and C, 27 pounds. How heavy is each?

D. Guess within 5 feet how far from an observer a quarter (25c) must be in order not to appear larger than a full moon.

ANSWERS

1. (a) "Comin' Through the Rye"; (b) "Home, Sweet Home"; (c) "Love's Old Sweet Song"; (d) "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

2. Why, blimey, the first requisite is to have his picture taken.

3. $24.19. (A ten, fiver, 4 twos; in silver, 3 quarters, 4 dimes, and 4 pennies.)

4. Hmmmm . . . Wal, the other guy must be a navigator.

5. Israel; Jacob.

6. 7. Hang the Kaiser; Hang Jeff Davis